GOOD MORNING!

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, showers ending. High in low to middle 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

Suburbanites To March On O'Hare Airport?

by BOB LAHEY

A mass of "nice people" from the suburbs may march on O'Hare Airport to disrupt international air traffic unless they receive some relief to nerves jangled by roaring jet aircraft, their spokesman told a federal panel yesterday.

The gentle threat came during the course of the second day of hearings by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Nearly 100 witnesses paraded before a six-man panel which spent two days collecting evidence for recommendations to Congress on legislation for control of "noise pollution."

Much of the testimony in the Chicago hearings, one of six conducted simultaneously at various locations in the country, centered on noise at O'Hare and other major airports in the midwest.

One of the most dramatic presentations was given yesterday by George Franks, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

IT WAS HE who indicated to the panel that direct action is being considered by suburbanites who he said have received only lip service from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and other governmental agencies during a 10-year campaign to curtail noise around O'Hare.

After outlling campaigns ranging from letters to the President to appeals to local officials, Franks said in answer to a member of the panel, "We may hold our next meeting out on the runway."

Franks and other members of the Noise Abatement Council later confirmed that a sit-in at O'Hare will definitely be considered by early next summer unless they receive relief from noise over the summer months.

A suburban village official, Ted Deka of Wood Dale, dramatized the noise problem for the hearing officials when he presented letters from school officials testifying that teaching is suspended in Wood Dale schools for 20 seconds each time an airplane takes off or lands at O'Hare.

ONE LETTER, from J. R. Coad, superintendent of Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 and Fenton High School Dist. 100, estimated that those disruptions totaled the loss of 20.3 pupil-teaching hours per day.

Coad's letter also informed the panel that one elementary school for the handicapped located near O'Hare before recent construction of new runways there will be sold by the district because teaching had become impossible.

Also testifying was Ron W. Edwards, a member of the Elk Grove Aviation Committee and the Noise Abatement Council. Edwards told the panel that Elk Grove had adopted a master plan in 1967 in an attempt to allow orderly development while accommodating anticipated increases in noise irritation from the airfield.

He said the village spent $30,000 on the plan, basing its forecasts on information from governmental agencies and O'Hare officials. But he said later changes in runway construction, made without informing local officials, destroyed the effectiveness of the plan.

FRANKS' presentation brought an ovation from an audience which had been lulled for two days with technical and scientific data concerning the problems of noise produced by jet aircraft. He said that in desparation the Noise Abatement Council had abandoned appeals to government ad produced copies of a letter he recently mailed to twelve major airlines appealing to their "humanity."

"We have followed the due process," Franks said, "and we will run due process right into the ground. But then we may go out to the runways."

Franks appealed to the EPA to ask Congress to take control of airports away from the FAA and give it to an agency which would have the power to force airlines to give considerations to people on the ground.

After Franks' testimony, a panel member, Prof. Sheldon J. Plager of the University of Illinois School of Law, asked Franks, "If we fail in what you are asking us to do, what then?"

Franks replied, "Don't fail. Don't put that burden on us. We are nice people; we want to stay that way."

CAMPING JUST ISN'T what it used to be. As more and more people jump on the camping bandwagon, the canvas tent and the isolated wooded area are being replaced by mobile homes and over crowded campsites.

Camping Today Means Comfort-Plus

by LINDA LUNCH

A couple of sleeping bags, a canvas tent and a secluded wooded area. That's what camping used to mean.

Today a camper can sit for hours in a rented camper truck waiting for an opening in an overcrowded campsite.

The crowded campgrounds, rented trailers and elaborate equipment are all part of the modern camping picture, said Jack Walsh, of Elk Grove Village Sports Inc. in the Grove Mall.

More people than ever are taking an interest in camping. Our reservation board for camping equipment is nearly complete for the month of August," he said. "All 12 of our tents are booked each weekend and we could probably rent out another third."

People's needs in camping range from a simple tent-latern-stove setup to a camper truck with all the conveniences of home.

"Two years ago we carried twice as many tent campers as we do now. I don't know whether it's because of the economy or what but most people prefer to rent tents now," Walsh said.

ELK GROVE Sports Inc., like many other stores, will rent everything in camping equipment from a canvas tent with sleeping bag to tent campers with built-in sinks and stoves, complete with running water.

"People usually start with simple equipment and evolve to more elaborate set-ups," Walsh said. "They rent a tent the first time and then a tent camper. Eventually if they stick with camping they'll go on to purchase the equipment."

Younger people are usually happy with a traditional tent setup, he said, but suburbanites, with children usally want to go first class.

"Some suburbanites with three or four kids will rent a mobile home trailer because they just don't want to do without the comforts of home," Walsh said.

Backpacking equipment is available to those who want "to get away from it all," according to Walsh.

"Backpacking is for someone who wants to go in the wilderness and sleep on the ground, who wants to get away from everything," he said.

CAMPING IS attractive not only to people interested in getting back to nature but for people wanting an economical way to travel, Walsh said.

"With the average size family, it's expensive to stay in motels on a very long trip," he said. "A room alone can cost you from $12-15 a night. You can rent camping equipment for that much."

Rent for a campsite range from $4.50 a night at private campgrounds to $2 a night at most state and federal campgrounds. A major problem with the state and federal campgrounds, however, is overcrowding.

"State parks are filled to capacity on weekends and during the summers," Walsh said. "The National Parks are just loaded. As soon as one guy leaves another is ready to take his place."

Recent statistics show that between 40 and 50 million people camp more than once in state and federal parks, Walsh said, an amount the campsites were never planned to handle.

"MOST FEDERAL parks are very scenic but don't have the luxuries like flush toilets. State parks usually go full style with flush toilets and everything that goes with them," he said.

Private campgrounds, although more expensive, usually fill the needs not met by state and federal camping sites. Brochures from camps with names like Yukon Trails, Birchwood Resort and Out Post exclaim the virutes of free hot showers, mini-bike trails, fishing ponds, archery ranges and movies, extras not found in most public parks.

"Most people think it's fine to go out to communicate with nature," Walsh said. "But they also like to see hot water, flush toilets and be able to go to a store once in awhile."

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE of private parks, according to Walsh, is that campsites can be reserved ahead of time.

"It's frustrating to drive four or five hundred miles to your favorite campsite to find it filled up for the night. By reserving a place at a private campsite you guarantee yourself a place to stay," he said.

How to choose a campground and what equipment to use are problems for novice campers. There are not enough courses on family camping, Walsh said to provide answers for the growing numbers of campers.

"There are camping books in the library but they deal mostly with woodcraft," he said. "I think the park districts are missing the boat when they don't offer a course in family camping."

Counseling Center Saved!

That was the happy report issued Tuesday by officials of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, which faced an Aug. 2 deadline to meet the most serious financial crisis in its history.

The Northwest suburban family service agency had to raise one-half of its current $15,000 deficit by Monday or face the necessity of cutting back service to area families.

If a minimum of $7,500 could be raised by the budget deadline a private foundation has agreed to make a "matching grant."

To help the Center reach its goal, the Herald June 21 launched an emergency fund appeal to its readers.

By yesterday, the fund total was $9,162 — $1,662 over the minimum needed.

"With several more days to go, we are hopeful additional last-minute contributions will bring the fund total to at least $9,500," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor in chief. "The response of our readers as well as township officials, churches, and civic organizations has been most gratifying. We hope others will take advantage of this final opportunity to help preserve the only family agency available to our suburbs which is equipped to solve family problems."

Donations may still be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

A final list of donors will be published in Tuesday's Herald.

Among the flood of last-minute donations to the fund were gifts of $300 from the Kiwanis Club of Des Plaines and $100 from Honeywell, Inc., Arlington Heights. Several individual donations ranging from $25 to $50 also were received yesterday as well as numerous $5 and $10 gifts.

Construction Shows Slight '71 Increase

Construction increased slightly in the first six months of 1971 in Elk Grove Village, according to Thomas Rettenbacher, supervisor of building and zoning.

Indications are that it will continue to increase, according to Rettenbacher, after a 7.3 per cent decrease in construction last year.

"It's a good year," he said, though noting that the village is not experiencing the "terrific growth of other years." He foresaw continued steady growth in 1972.

The value placed on new construction in the first half of the year was $12,668,337, up slightly from the same period last year when it was $11,619,863. Fees collected by the village have risen from $67,000 to $83,000.

The value of construction of 31 buildings in the industrial park accounted for almost $5.5 million. Almost $3 million was accounted for in 190 residential units. The remainder of the new construction was in commercial and other areas including alterations.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT in the village is about 45 per cent complete, according to Rettenbacher. However, he said there is more land earmarked for industry north of the village limits to the tollway and south in DuPage County.

Thirteen permits were issued in June for industrial buildings.

Two permits were issued in June for commercial developments: a bank at Tonne Road and Devon Avenue and a movie theater in the Grove Shopping Center.

Seventy-two permits were issued for residential units in June, to Centex Corp. for the construction of 18 structures known as quadroplexes (four units in one structure) north of Biesterfield Road along the east side of Wellington Avenue.

Rettenbacher said he expects permits to be issued this year for several other large developments in the community. Among them is the expansion of Alexian Brothers Medical Center. Additions will extend outward from the front of the main building at Biesterfield and Bisner roads.

Centex Corp. is planning to begin construction in the area south of Nerge Road where 344 homes are planned for 89 acres west of Ill. Rte. 53. The area is zoned for single-family homes, 7,500 square feet each.

Centex is currently in the latter stages of construction of 317 homes north of Nerge and west of Rte. 53.

SHELL DEVELOPMENT Corp., Chicago, is expected to obtain permits later this year for the first phase of 594 multiple family units including apartments and townhouses known as the Perry Grove development east of Fleetwood Lane and north of Landmeier Road.

Rettenbacher did not know if permits would be issued for the proposed Boardwalk apartment complex to be built near the medical center at 752-756 S. Arlington Heights Road. The development includes 144 units but has been delayed for a couple of years.

All permits have been issued for the completion of 448 additional apartment units at the Terrace apartment complex at Elk Grove and John F. Kennedy boulevards. The total number of units

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 15 astronauts are in lunar orbit after firing their main spacecraft engine partly by hand. They are preparing to begin a rich, six-day harvest of secrets held by the moon for billions of years. Today they will begin their long-awaited descent to a small valley ringed on three sides by rugged mountains and flanked by a mile-wide chasm.

* * *

House and Senate leaders have reached a behind-the-scenes compromise that could provide Lockheed Aircraft Corp. with a government guaranteed loan in time to stave off bankruptcy. Under the agreement, the Nixon administration would abandon its demand for a broad $2 billion loan guarantee fund to help other big U.S. firms in financial trouble. Opponents of the loan would drop their filibuster against help for Lockheed.

* * *

Rail talks have resumed in Washington but little hope is seen of averting a rail strike set today against six more lines.

* * *

Ford Motor Co. announced it will hike new car prices by at least 4.9 per cent and Chrysler said its price increases would be "in the same ballpark." General Motors refused to say if GM cars would cost more.

The State

Chicago newspapers contend former Gov. Otto Kerner bought $25,000 worth of race track stock while he was governor in 1966 and sold it 10 months later for $150,000. Federal sources say Kerner reported the profit as a capital gain. Only 50 per cent of a capital gain is taxable and the tax comes to only 25 per cent. Illinois Racing Board records of the alleged transaction are missing, perhaps destroyed, according to the board's secretary.

The World

Chile's pro-Marxist government looked toward the U.S.-owned telephone company and First National City Bank of New York as its next targets in progressive nationalization of the country's major private industries.

* * *

Sudan President Jaafar Numeiry said the reaction of the Soviet press to the execution of 14 ringleaders in last week's short-lived Communist coup has strained Sudan's relations with eastern Europe.

The War

Three battalions of Laotian army troops have retaken from the Communists the strategic town of Saravane, which guards a main junction on the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in southern Laos, U.S. military spokesmen announced.

* * *

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that President Lyndon B. Johnson "did not have any plans" to widen the Vietnam War prior to the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incident. Rusk testified before the Senate judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Denver	82	47
Houston	94	79
Los Angeles	83	67
Miami Beach	86	80
New Orleans	90	72
New York	86	75
St. Louis	80	54
San Francisco	59	54

The Market

The threat of a steel strike and a rail strike that has shut down four major roads helped send the market reeling to its lowest level in six months. After tumbling nearly 17 points in two previous sessions, the Dow Jones Average plunged another 10.59 to 861.42. Other indicators also were down. Declines overwhelmed advances, 1,232 to 206. Volume swelled to 14,570,000 shares from 13,940,000 the day before. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Obituaries

Gregory B. Bujan

Visitation for Gregory B. Bujan, 20, of 1303 Francis Dr., Arlington Heights, is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Gregory, a student at the University of Notre Dame and a 1969 graduate from St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, Melrose Park, from injuries sustained on July 19, when he fell off a truck while working on a construction job in Franklin Park. He was born Jan. 15, 1951, in Chicago.

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of The Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his father, George P. Bujan of Franklin Park and his mother, Mrs. Virginia Mullee of Arlington Heights, and his grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Andrews.

Caroline E. Gloeckner

Caroline E. Gloeckner, 72, of 716 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Gloeckner, a long-time resident of Arlington Heights was born Nov. 26, 1898, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Ernest C. in 1967, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (Henry) Mueller of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Dorothy (Walter) Freidl of Warren, Mich; three grandchildren, Scott and Stephan Friedl and Roberta Mueller, and a sister, Mrs. Lydia Riehm of Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2:30 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m.

The Rev. Robert S. McDonald will officiate. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights or The Child Research Center of Michigan in care of Children's Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Edward L. Boksa

Edward L. Boksa, 49, a resident of Wheeling, died yesterday in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He was born Aug. 12, 1921, in Chicago, and was employed as a plant manager for a candy company.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Poterek Funeral Home, 5735-43 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago. Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 5730 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Harriet, nee Podraza; three daughters, Arlene, Marilyn and Theresa Boksa; one son, Larry Boksa, all at home; his parents, Frank and Josephine Boksa; and two brothers, Eugene and Leonard Boksa, all of Chicago.

Paul E. Dempsey

Paul E. Dempsey, 50, a resident of Mount Prospect at 204 S. We-Go Trail, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Dempsey, a veteran of World War II, was born June 10, 1921, in St. Paul, Minn.

Surviving are his widow, Patricia; two daughters, Sarah and Martha Dempsey; two sons, John and Paul Dempsey, all at home; one sister, Mrs. Joan Devers of Sylvania, Ohio, and a brother, Jerome J. Dempsey of New York City.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Vincent DePaul Society in care of St. Raymond Catholic Church, Mount Prospect.

Florence Parsons

Mrs. Florence Parson, 68, a resident of Arlington Heights for three months, formerly of Glenview, died Tuesday in Evanston Hospital. She was born Aug. 12, 1902, in New York City.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in William H. Scott Funeral Home, 1100-04 Waukegan Rd., Glenview. Eastern Star services will be held at 8 p.m. tonight under the auspices of Glenview Chapter, No. 862, O.E.S.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Charles Williams of the First United Presbyterian Church of Skokie officiating. Entombment will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are her husband, Allen D.; one daughter, Mrs. Meredith Lillich of Syracuse, N.Y., and two grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago.

Alice Kosinski

Mrs. Alice Kosinski, 54, nee Burkacki, of Mount Prospect, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born March 18, 1917, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 10 years.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. today in Olson Funeral Home, 6471 Northwest Hwy., Chicago.

The body then will be taken to St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, where a funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are one son, Anthony M. and daughter-in-law, Patricia Kosinski of Chicago; three grandchildren; one brother, Stanley Burkacki, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Ciagle. She was preceded in death by her husband, Anthony S.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, spiritual bouquets will be appreciated.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Walter J. DeVriendt Funeral Home, Chicago.

Middleton's Medical License Is Revoked

The medical license of Dr. James Middleton was formally revoked yesterday by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education.

Dr. Middleton, a Des Plaines area physician who has been indicted on charges of sexual assault and illegal possession of explosives, had been found guilty by the department of three violations of the state Medical Practice Act.

The revocation order came yesterday morning when the state department announced that Middleton will not be granted a rehearing on the charges, according to Edward Price, the department's chief attorney.

The doctor was accused of failure to notify Illinois officials that his license was suspended in Missouri, where he formerly practiced medicine.

He also was charged with unethiccal and unprofessional practice.

DR. MIDDLETON'S attorney, Edward Genson, yesterday said a court appeal of the Registration and Education Department's ruling "would be called for" but said he will have to consult Middleton before deciding to file the appeal.

The doctor has 35 days to submit a request for administrative review of his license revocation to the Cook County Circuit Court.

Genson said the hearings before the department's state medical examining board were a "travesty of justice." He had objected to the hearings being conducted while Dr. Middleton faced criminal charges.

The doctor was arrested last December after two women said he had drugged and sexually assaulted them at his office, 968 Elmhurst Rd., in unincorporated Des Plaines.

Subsequent raids by federal agents on Dr. Middleton's office and his Chicago apartment, 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., resulted in indictments announced this week against the doctor for illegal manufacturing and possession of explosives.

Dr. Middleton will appear next Thursday in criminal court, where Judge Robert Downing is expected to rule on Genson's contention that the grand jury which indicted Middleton for deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery was prejudiced against him by pretrial publicity.

Local O'Hare Control Urged

by LEON SHURE

Increased community, regional and state control over Chicago decisions on O'Hare Airport expansion is recommended by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) in a summary made public yesterday of its massive two-year study of O'Hare noise problems.

In the 20-page summary of the still-to-be-released report, the regional planning agency recommends coordinated, local, state and federal actions on zoning and area development to deal with the increasing noise problems.

In what may be its most controversial recommendation, the NIPC study asks that the state be given power to condemn the most noise affected areas.

Apparent leaks by some NIPC officials of this recommendation brought community protests this week that NIPC was advocating large-scale leveling of homes. NIPC officials denied this, and the summary states that large-scale condemnation is financially unfeasible.

AT A PRESS conference Monday, NIPC officials outlined the contents of the 250-page O'Hare study report but the release yesterday of the summary at last provided a first hand look at the report's recommendations for reducing noise near O'Hare.

The $60,000 study, financed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Department of Transportation, terms the area directly northwest and northeast of O'Hare — Des Plaines, the Northwest suburbs, Park Ridge — as being "the most affected" by the airport noise.

Maps released Monday by NIPC spokesmen indicate that if no action is taken to decrease jet noise, by 1975 more than half of Des Plaines will be subjected to uncomfortable and unhealthy noise levels.

In the affected parts of Des Plaines, including the southern, northeastern and downtown areas of the city the only type of construction adequate to withstand noise and protect residents would be highly insulated apartments, under NIPC standards.

In the O'Hare area, "the two runways built since 1965 will enlarge the noise impacted area to include the homes of half a million persons by 1975" the summary states. The most "seriously affected are patients in ten hospitals, children in 181 schools and 2,400 mobile homes."

Deaths Elsewhere

James S. Splansky, 57, of 9357 Ewing Ave., Skokie, a special representative of the insurance agency of Miller, Malvin & Malvin, Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Henrotin Hospital, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Piser North Suburban Memorial Chapel, 9200 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Rabbi Mark Shapiro will officiate. Interment will be in Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery, Palatine. Friends are asked to pay their respects at time of service.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothea, nee Sabath; two sons, Joseph and daughter-in-law, Marilyn Splansky of Palatine and Rabbi Donald and daughter-in-law, Greta of Cincinnati, Ohio; one daughter, Susan Splansky of New York; and five grandchildren.

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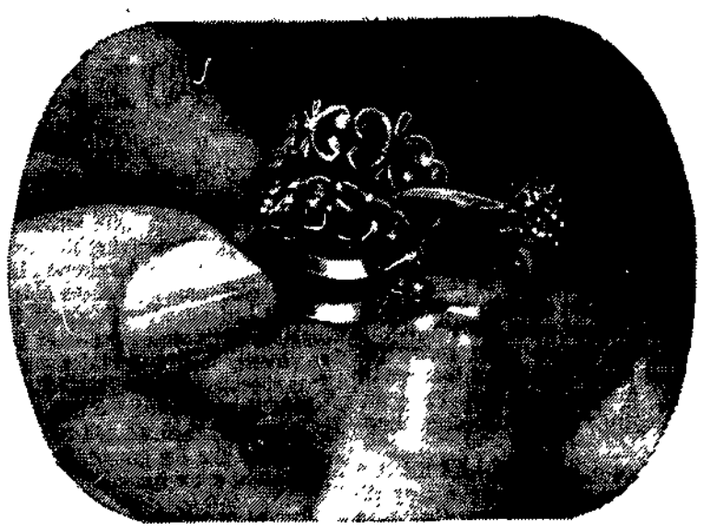

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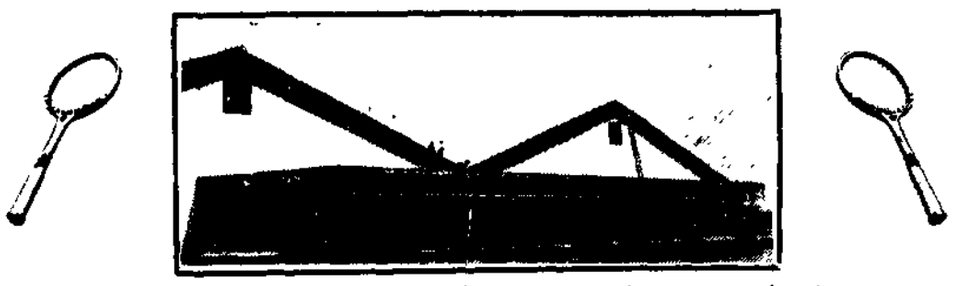
GOING, GOing ...

That's what's happening to court time at the new River Trails Tennis Center just south of Mount Prospect. The roof is up, construction is ahead of schedule, an open house / exhibition night is set for September, and the head pro is stocking his shop. We'll open October 1.



So even if indoor play is farthest from your mind as you swelter in the summer sun, do yourself a favor: reserve your River Trails time while the getting's good. Use the coupon below and mail it to Box 69, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Enclose one-half the indicated fee.

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Another court from _____ a.m. p.m. to _____ a.m. p.m. on _____ day of week

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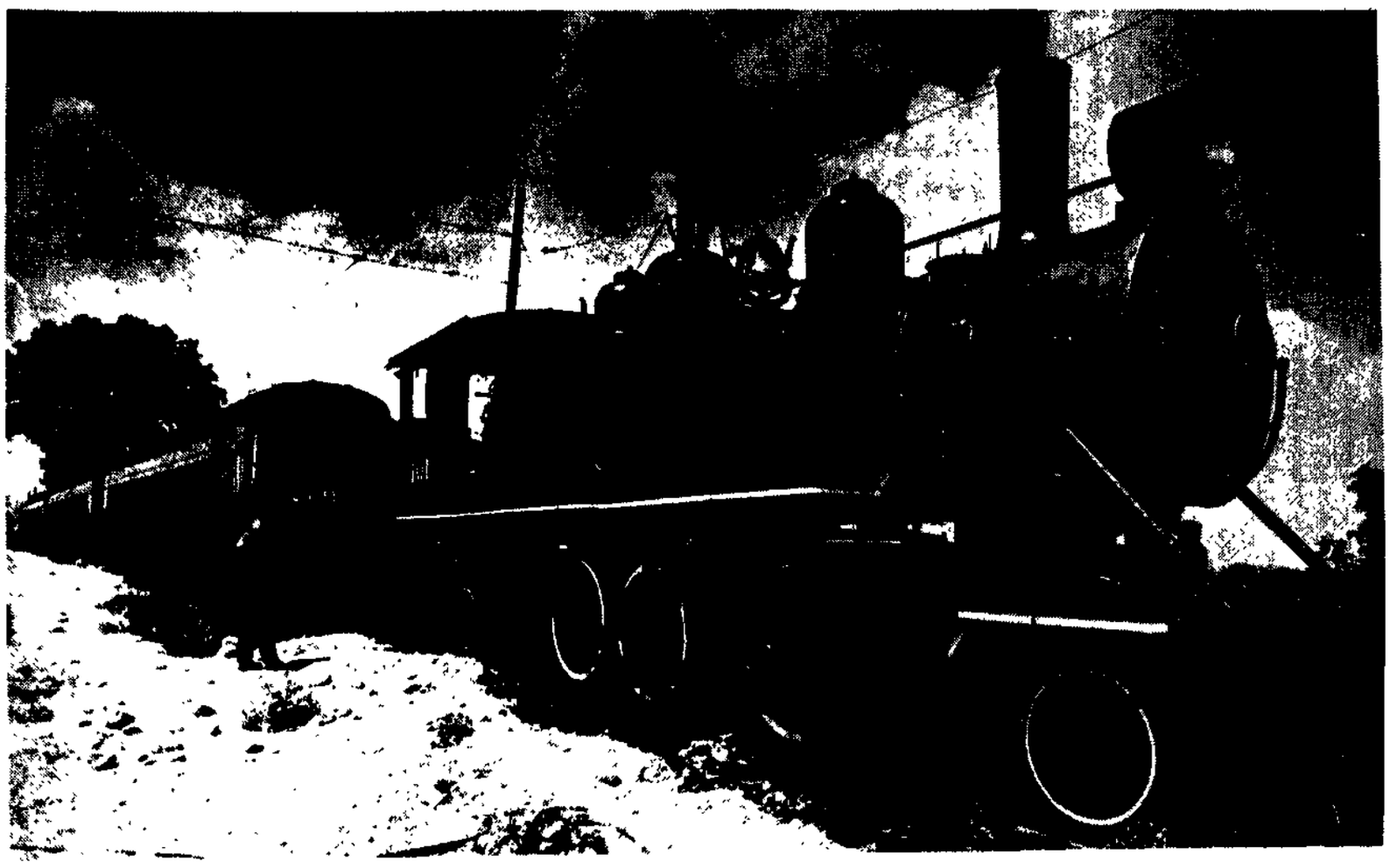

FROM OUT OF THE PAST. An old-time steam engine pulls passenger cars filled with visitors to the Illinois Railway Museum in Union, about 60 miles northwest of Chicago. The oldest piece of equipment in the museum dates from 1899. Volunteers maintain and restore the railway equipment. More

Union Choo-Choos Back Into History

by SUE JACOBSON

The rolling countryside surrounding the little farm town of Union, Ill., is peaceful most of the time.

Now and again, though, the silence is broken by the clang of a streetcar and the whistle of an old-time steam engine.

For Union is only a short distance from the site of the Illinois Railway Museum. With more than 100 pieces of old railway equipment on exhibit, the museum is billed as "the world's largest operating railway museum."

An active contributor to the development of the museum is Nick Kallas, a Mount Prospect resident and a coordinator of the Young Adult Program for returning high school drop-outs at Wheeling High School. Kallas spends most of his weekends at the railway museum, helping to restore the old trains and equipment to their original condition.

Kallas said he first became interested in trains when as a boy he sold newspapers on an "L" station in Forest Park.

Increasing interest in the restoration process of old trains led him to join the Illinois Railway Museum about eight years ago. The museum, a nonprofit corporation, is open to all who pay the modest annual membership dues.

THE WORK of maintaining the museum and restoring the items to resemble their original condition is done on a volunteer basis by museum members. The group now includes about 50 regular members and 500 associate members; most are from the Chicago area.

The museum was started in 1953 at North Chicago. A Chicago streetcar — vintage 1907 — purchased from the Chicago Transit Authority, was the first piece of equipment in the museum.

In 1965 the museum was moved to a field near the small McHenry County town of Union, population 600.

Kallas explained that the reason for the move was the need to locate the engines in an unpopulated area.

"The engines cause smoke and noise and it really isn't good to have them in a highly populated area," he said. "Besides, Union is a more convenient location for most of the museum members."

Museum volunteers built more than three miles of track in the countryside surrounding the new museum for use by the growing number of steam and electric trains and streetcars in the collection. Eventually the track will be extended into Union, enabling passengers to ride right into the center of the town.

Museum members also bought the old railroad station in nearby Marengo for $1, moved it to the museum site and renovated it.

KALLAS NOTED that restoring the old trains and streetcars is a painstaking process.

"Our first piece of equipment, the CTA streetcar, was three years in restoration. New roofing and siding were put on. The woodwork was refinished and the car was repainted.

"Generally we do the work from builder's photos and blueprints. Usually the builders have them on file and can come up with them after a little searching," he said.

Proper parts and equipment for the restoration work are obtained from companies throughout the country, and museum members often make weekend trips to collect the parts and bring them to the museum, he said.

An estimated 300 persons a day now visit the museum, open daily during the summer months and on weekends during the spring and fall as well.

The visitors ride on a turn-of-the-century Pullman train, relaxing on the plush green seats.

They wander through a 1919 railroad mail car, or the stainless steel 'Nebraska Zephyr." Quite a train in its day, the sleek steel monster carried passengers to the West Coast in the 1930s.

There is a huge five-room private railway car, used by railroad executives around the turn of the century. Complete with crystal chandeliers, paintings, and elaborately carved woodwork, it demonstrates the elegance of train travel in bygone days.

GLASS CASES in the railroad station hold the smaller relics from the past — railroad lanterns, train tickets, conductors' badges.

Some of the more popular exhibits with visitors are the streetcars. Originally 950 of these vehicles rode Chicago streets, charging only a few pennies as fare. The last of them disappeared from the roads in the 1950s; only a few remain on view in the nation's museums.

Now young and old alike fill the rattan seats of the refurbished streetcars at the Illinois Railway Museum — for a short ride down the train tracks and into the past.

Policeman Accidentally Wounds Nephew, Age 7

An off-duty Mount Prospect patrolman accidentally shot his seven-year-old nephew Thursday afternoon.

Toby Romine, of Stone Park, Ill., was shot in the right side between the rib and hip bone, Mount Prospect police reported. He was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital where he was listed in good condition.

Police said that about 1:30 p.m. George A. Cangialosi had just finished cleaning the gun in the kitchen of his 1729 W. Magnolia Ln. home when he placed it in the holster on the kitchen table. At that time, Toby and his sister were present.

Police said Cangialosi's niece pointed to the trigger and asked if anything would happen if she touched it.

Cangialosi told his niece that nothing would happen because the gun could not go off, police said. Then, the police report continued, he touched the trigger and the gun went off, with the bullet striking his nephew.

Chief Newell Esmond said Cangialosi has been on the Mount Prospect police force for four months. He said no disciplinary action is being considered at the present time. "We will certainly be looking into the incident some more," Esmond said.

HARRY JENKINS, Elk Grove Village police chief, examines the wax figure of Sherlock Holmes from the Royal London Wax Museum in Old Town, at a recent convention of the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police at Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights.

$16 Million Budget Asked

A $16 million tentative budget for the 1971-72 school year will be presented to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Planning Committee Monday night by school administrators.

The committee, on which all seven board members serve, will go over the budget before it is presented for tentative approval at the Aug. 12 board meeting.

"We will have a balanced budget this year, though a couple of our funds will still show deficits from previous years," Business Manager James Slater, who has been coordinating budget planning for several months, said.

This is the second year administrators and board members have worked to reduce the $1 million deficit the district accumulated through 1969.

"WE CAME out with a $750,000 cash balance at the end of the last fiscal year (June 30, 1971), but we still have a couple of funds in the red," Slater said. Part of the cash balance is early taxes for next year.

Primarily, the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF), the rent fund for Schaumburg High School, and the Bond and Interest Fund will have budgeted deficits in the coming year.

"We have had an unexpected increase in non-certificated staff, whose pension is covered by the IMRF. The levy for the fund was passed a year ago, so it will take us a couple of years to make up the difference," Slater said.

By June 30, 1973, the district plans to have the IMRF in the black.

"What happened on the rent fund was that we levied for the exact amount and didn't figure on not collecting all the taxes, so we had to borrow from other funds to make the $240,000 payment to the Illinois School Building Commission, (ISBC)" Slater said.

Next spring the rent fund will be in the black, Slater says.

Through the Rent Fund, Dist. 211 is buying Schaumburg High School from the ISBC on an interest free loan. It will take a little more than 16 years to complete payments for the school. The district has already made three payments.

THE BOND Interest Fund provides tax money to pay for bonds approved by voters in referenda. A year ago, when levies for funds to operate the 1971-72 school year were set, district officials were not sure when interest payments on bonds sold this summer for construction of School No. 5 would come due.

A $3 million bond sale with two interest payments due before July 1, 1972, has been set up for Aug. 12.

"Actually, we will be saving the taxpayers $150,000 in the long run. By paying so much interest early, we are saving ourselves money. This fall, when the board decides how much it wants to levy for next year, in the Bond and Interest Fund that interest deficit will be added on," Slater said.

The two largest funds, Education and Site and Construction, will be in balance this year. Administrators expect the Education Fund, from which teacher salaries and educational materials are paid, to be about $8.66 million. The Site and Construction Fund, which will be used to build School No. 5, will be about $3.3 million.

THREE OTHER funds, Working Cash, Transportation and the Building Fund will also be kept in balance next year. The Working Cash Fund is expected to carry $196,000; Transportation, $1 million; and the Building Fund, used for maintenance and custodial salaries, $1.3 million.

"The direction of our budgeting has been to hold the tax rate stable," Slater said.

This year's tax rate is $2.73 per $100 assessed valuation. With 15 to 20 per cent jumps in assessed valuation each year, the district has been able to maintain a stable tax rate while working to reduce the 1969 deficit.

Police Seeking Rapists' Names

by BOB CASEY

Des Plaines police yesterday were seeking the identities of several men who reportedly raped two women visitors Saturday night at the Big Bend Lake Indian camp in Des Plaines.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz and representatives of the state's attorney's office yesterday refused to comment on the reported incident, although police indicated that an investigation is underway.

The two women, both in their late 20's, reportedly were sexually assaulted late Saturday night after spending all day Saturday and Saturday evening at the Indian camp, the Herald learned.

The women, both suburban residents, reportedly brought supplies and household items to the Indian camp Saturday and were invited to stay for what reportedly was described as an "Indian ceremony."

About 10 p.m., one of the women reportedly was told by an Indian man that her companion, who was on the other side of the Indian campsite, wanted to leave the site and go home.

The woman then reportedly started walking toward their car when she was grabbed by two Indian men and dragged into one of several tents set up at the campsite. Inside the tent, the two men forcibly disrobed her and she was raped, reports said.

AT ABOUT the same time, her companion was dragged into the woods surrounding the campsite where she reportedly was sexually molested for two hours by several men.

The two women were later released by their attackers and driven home by another visitor to the Indian campsie.

Police, who met yesterday with Mike Chosa, Indian leader, reportedly know the name of at least one of the women's attackers.

It could not be determined whether the attackers were regular residents of the Indian camp or among the hundreds of visitors, both Indian and white, who swell the camp's numbers on weekends.

Police refused to comment yesterday on whether the two women, who reported the crime this week, are willing to press charges.

Chosa could not be reached for comment yesterday.

POLICE REPORTEDLY have been hampered in their investigation by difficulties in interviewing the campsite residents.

Hintz, Capt. Dale Mensching, Det. Robert Zeimet of the Des Plaines police and two members of the state's attorney's office met twice yesterday with the Indians at the campsite and later refused to make any statement.

The Indians, who moved into the forest preserve campsite July 2 and set up a number of tents without a permit, had been routed by police from the former Belmont Harbor Nike base in Chicago. They have said they originally occupied the Nike base after an apartment building in Chicago housing several Indian families burned down.

The Indians have complained of police harassment at the campsite, which has been the scene of several fights and a knifing recently. Police report widespread drunkeness among the camp residents at nights and on the weekends.

County officials have given the Indian group, which ranges in size from less than 100 during the week to more than 200 or 300 on week ends, permission to stay in the Big Bend Forest Preserve site at least temporarily.

Drum, Bugle Contest Highlights Musicale

Competition between 10 junior and senior drum and bugle corps for the Illinois State Championship will highlight "Music in the Night," a musical spectacle to be held 7 p.m. tomorrow at Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village.

Sponsored by the Illinois American Legion in conjunction with its 53rd annual state convention, the event will include exhibitions of bands, color guards and drill teams.

Among the competitors will be the Cavaliers, a drum and bugle corps team that has won more than 426 first place awards including five national championships, since being organized in 1948.

Reserved seats are $1.50. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the American Legion at 922-7520.

I Was Shot At, Truck Driver Says

A driver of an A & P truck reported early yesterday that someone took a shot at him while driving north on Wood Dale Road, north of Thorndale Avenue.

Elk Grove Village Police reported that the hole in the windshield appeared to be caused by a small caliber bullet. The incident occurred shortly after 1 a.m.

Construction Shows Slight '71 Increase

(Continued from page 1)

there will be 748, expected to be ready by the end of the year.

Rettenbacher noted that there has been an increase in the number of alterations homeowners want to make. In six months of 1971 there have been 89 permits issued for alterations, more than double that for the same time last year.

It's a cheap way to enlarge your home without another mortgage, said Rettenbacher, who recently converted his garage to a living area. People are finding they need more room as their families grow, he said.

Park District Dance To Feature 2 Bands

The first dance of the summer for Elk Grove High School students will be held from 8-11:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Elk Grove Park District Teen Center.

The dance, sponsored by the park district, will feature two bands, Utopia and Diamond Rio. They will play from 8 to 10 p.m. followed by a splash party at the Lions Pool. Pizza and soft drinks will be served from 10:45 to 11:15 p.m.

Admission to the dance is $2 per person. It is open to Elk Grove High School students and their guests.

The park district also is sponsoring a junior high school dance from 7-9 p.m. today. Two local bands, Three Way and Short Forest, will be featured.

Admission is 50 cents for fun club members and $1 for non-members.

Coffeehouse Now Open In Trailer

The Trailer, a coffeehouse at Queen of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village, is open from 8 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays to high school age students.

Between 20 and 25 persons gather at the coffeehouse on the nights it's open, according to the Rev. George Rassas. The atmosphere is informal and activities center around "whatever the kids want to do."

The coffeehouse will be open through August.

Resident Graduates

Jacalyn Anne Claes, of 31 Lonsdale Rd., Elk Grove Village, is a recent graduate of the Western Illinois University at Macomb.

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Just Politics

Voting Records Of Our Senators, Congressmen

by BOB LAHEY

In one of its final votes last week, the Senate defeated an attempt to send back to committee a bill which would authorize the federal government to guarantee loans to private enterprises, opening the way for the debate which has continued throughout this week.

Among actions in the House was approval of establishment of a Veterans' Administration program for rehabilitation of servicemen and veterans suffering from drug addiction.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Harold R. Collier, R-10th, Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and Robert McClory, R-12th.

MEASURES SPONSORED

Stevenson, a bill to establish a system of no-fault insurance in the District of Columbia for victims of traffic accidents.

Percy, a bill for relief of the Thomas Hoist Co. of Chicago for more than $66,000 expenses for moving of heavy equipment as the result of an urban renewal program.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED

Collier, a bill to require the protection, management and control of wild free-roaming horses and burros on public lands.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, none.

House, three with Collier, Crane and McClory present for all.

YES-NO VOTES

Bill appropriating funds for the departments of State, Justice, Commerce, the judiciary and related agencies, passed 89-0.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Scott amendment to the appropriations bill, increasing by $5.6 million the fund for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, passed 51-29.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Hart amendment adding $400,000 to a program to eradicate the sea lamprey from the Great Lakes, passed 47-36.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Proxmire amendment striking all funds for operation of the Subversive Activities Control Board, defeated 47-41.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Ervin amendment barring use of funds for execution of additional functions of the Subversive Activities Control Board set forth in a presidential executive order, passed 51-37.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Mathis amendment barring use of funds during the first half of fiscal 1972 for establishing a new criminal justice data bank facility, defeated 58-29.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Motion to table a motion to appeal the ruling of the chair which upheld a point of order against the Hart amendment appropriating an additional $560,000 for the Commission on Civil Rights, on the grounds that the increase was unauthorized, passed 51-38.

Percy ..... No
Stevenson ..... No

Appropriations bill for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and other offices, passed 87-0.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Gravel amendment to the appropriations bill for the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), which would cancel for 1972 the CANNIKIN underground nuclear test scheduled for October in Alaska, defeated 57-37.

Percy ..... No
Stevenson ..... Yes

Stevens amendment that would delay CANNIKIN test until the end of fiscal 1972 or until completion of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, defeated 64-29.

Percy ..... No
Stevenson ..... Yes

Bill appropriating funds for the AEC, passed 90-3.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Bill authorizing funds for extension of the Public Works and Development Act and the Appalachian regional development program, passed 88-2.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Motion to table motion to recommit to committee a bill to authorize federally guaranteed loans to private enterprises, passed 56-36 (opening way for debate on bill).

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... no

Bill appropriating funds for the Department of Transportation, passed 90-0.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Bill to authorize treatment and rehabilitation program in the Veterans' Administration for servicemen and ex-servicemen suffering from drug abuse or dependency, passed 379.0.

Collier ..... Yes
Crane ..... Absent
McClory ..... Yes

Bill to authorize the Administration of Veterans' Affairs to provide certain assistance in the establishment and improvement of state medical schools and other facilities, passed 371-2.

Collier ..... Yes
Crane ..... Yes
McClory ..... Yes

Resolution extending for two years existing authority for construction in the District of Columbia a memorial to Negro educator Mary McLeod Bethune, passed 286-90.

Collier ..... Yes
Crane ..... No
McClory ..... Yes

Resolution authorizing the Committee on House Administration to increase allowances for postage and other purposes for members of the House without action by the full House, passed 233-167.

Collier ..... Yes
Crane ..... Yes
McClory ..... No

Motion to recommit to committee a bill to increase limitations on the width of buses in the Interstate System, defeated 213-178 (Bill was later passed by voice vote).

Collier ..... Yes
Crane ..... Absent
McClory ..... Yes

Bill authorizing approximately $2 billion for construction projects at certain military installations, passed 359-31.

Collier ..... Yes
Crane ..... Yes
McClory ..... Yes

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The Doctor Says

Diabetes Has Many Warning Signs

by DR. LAWRENCE LAMB

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you please explain the symptoms of diabetes and the normal blood sugar?

Dear Reader — I'll use the classic form of diabetes to make matters simpler First let me say that a lot of diabetics do not have symptoms There are at least as many people with diabetes with no symptoms as there are with symptoms

In the classic form there is not enough insulin manufactured by small glands located in the pancreas Insulin is a hormone and is necessary to metabolize the glucose sugar in the blood. All foods, fats, proteins and carbohydrates are eventually converted to glucose before they are burned into carbon dioxide and water to provide energy for the body.

Without enough insulin to burn the glucose, more and more of it accumulates in the bloodstream, elevating the blood sugar This is why properly done blood sugar tests can be used to diagnose diabetes

IN DIABETES, since the blood sugar level is high, as the disease progresses more and more is lost in the urine. This means less of all the food the diabetic eats can be converted to glucose and burned for energy This in turn leads to loss of energy (fatigue) and loss of weight

The large amount of sugar spilled in the urine takes with it a lot of water This causes another symptom, passing lots of urine, and usually frequently. This may also occur at night if lots of urine is passed.

As the disease progresses with time, the kidneys may be damaged The circulation may also be damaged and there are complications like increased likelihood of having boils and in women problems of inflammation of the vagina with yeast or fungus infections.

The loss of sugar in the urine in large amounts then creates a typical picture of eating a lot in the face of weight loss, fatigue, passing lots of urine, thirst and drinking lots of water. If permanent damage from complications has not occurred, giving insulin corrects most symptoms

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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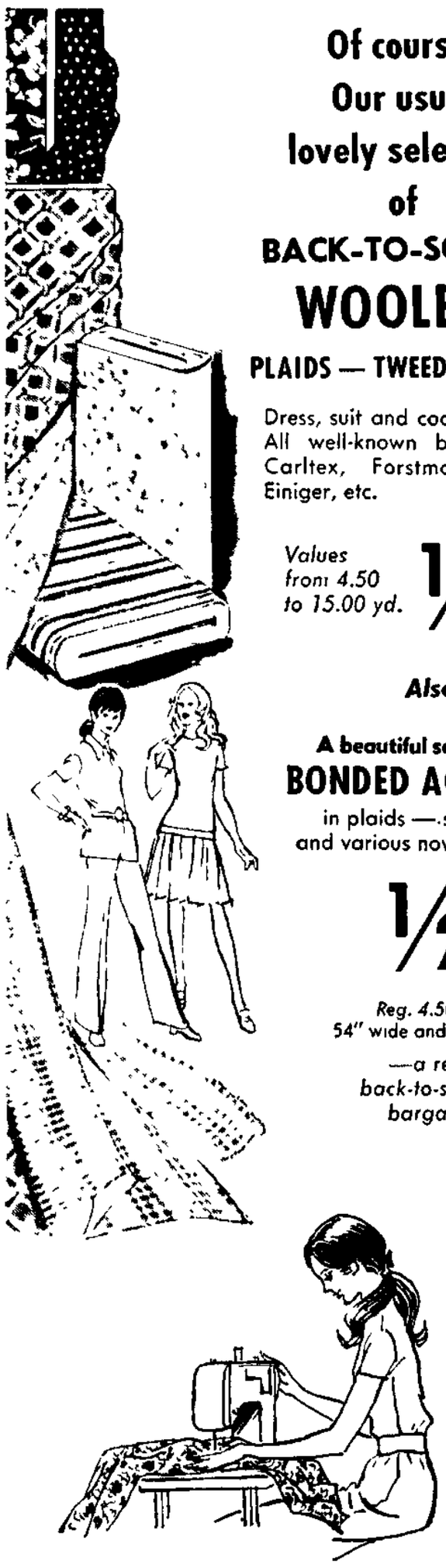

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'I Was Always A Happy Kid'

'Vietnam Nerves' Haunt Young Vet

by TOM TIEDE

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (NEA) — Bill Weyer lives in a wing of the local Veterans Hospital which many of the patients good naturedly call the "Crazy Ward."

But not Bill Weyer.

He's not crazy.

"It's just nerves," he says, looking down at his feet. "I don't know what it's all about. I just can't seem to be natural or really calm any more."

Weyer, age 22, a Vietnam veteran, has been under minimum psychiatric treatment here for two months. It is a boring, confusing and even embarraassing experience. Nobody wants to admit having troubles with their nerves. Least of all a fellow who has never had such problems before. Before the war, that is.

As a spirited, athletic kid in Orlando, the only nerve problem Bill Weyer encountered was how to work up the moxie to ask a girl to the movies. He ran with stout fellows, got passable grades in school, liked to tinker with old cars. He was a member of the now generation, but not very much. He wore his hair clipped, his chin bare, and his clothes were casual without being funky.

"I was happy," he says. "I was always a happy kid."

THEN CAME Vietnam. And places he could not pronounce. Lai Khe, Tan San Nhut, Quang Tri. He had not thought much about the war, he had read even less, and he did not appreciate being asked to attend. But he was not the type to dodge or run. So when he received notice he was about to be conscripted, he volunteered for service, in the Army. Basic training, advanced infantry training — then the war.

"I was an M-60 machine gunner," he remembers. "I operated the weapons on personnel carriers. I was with an outfit (5th Mechanized Infantry) that stayed in the field a lot. We were up below the DMZ. I think I got into the base camp maybe nine, ten times during my whole year there. Most of the time I was out in the boondocks with the rest of the unlucky s.o.b.s."

Vietnam was for Bill Weyer, as it is for most GI's, extremely unpleasant. But for him even more so. He says he did not understand all the political beefs, so did not sit around and gloom over the immorality of his being where he was. "I kept my mouth shut," he says. "I did my job and I just kept my mouth shut."

THE SOLDIER COMES HOME

Perhaps that was a mistake. Perhaps if he had yelled and screamed and kicked all the way into every combat, as some GIs in Vietnam have done, he would not have knotted up so much inside. As it was, saying nothing, he had little release from his fears and angers. The only thing in which he could relieve his torment was the enemy, which he took to be everybody, even civilians, in Vietnam.

"The people over there, they didn't give a damn I was there to help fight their war. They wouldn't fight, they cheated us. I hated them. I wouldn't even touch the girls. Other guys would get prostitutes or take out the hootch maids but I never did. I was always afraid to. I hated the people so much I was afraid I'd get a girl and bust her or something. That's the way I felt about them."

IN TIME, the young GI learned that the Vietnamese were not the only people who did not appreciate his sacrifices in the war. When he returned home, he found his own people, his own nation, was equally apathetic. There were no parades in Orlando to welcome him back. Few had known, in fact, he had even been gone.

"I remember trying to buy a new car. But the bank wouldn't give me the loan unless I had my parents cosign the contract. Now, I had proven myself a man in Vietnam — but nobody cared. They wouldn't even let me buy a car by myself."

Weyer tried to scare up old friends, only to find they had disappeared. He returned to the haunts of his youth, but discovered they were controlled by a new group of kids with which he couldn't tify. He found, in short, the world had changed, passed him by maybe, and he was on the outside looking in.

A job? Sure. For $1.80 an hour, tops, and no future. "I didn't risk my neck for the country to come back here and sweep a broom for the rest of my days."

AND SO Bill Weyer developed his nerves. His girl friend abandoned him. His best friend died of leukemia. He started in with the acid scene, he "turned ti God," anything, everything, but he found out sadly that it was all a losing cause.

One night, with a friend, having a beer, things caught up with the Vietnam veteran. "I just went out of my head is all." He grabbed up his old fatigue uniform and ripped off the buttons "like I was killing the gooks again," and made such a commotion that, he says, it took 12 policemen to collar and quiet him.

And that is how Bill Weyer wound up in the "Crazy Ward" at the Gainesville Veterans Hospital. And that is why he spends his hours now wondering what in hell has happened to him. "They keep me doped up in here, or they come around and talk," he says, perplexed, his face tight. "But it doesn't really help much. My nerves are all shot. Ever since the war, I've just been all mixed up."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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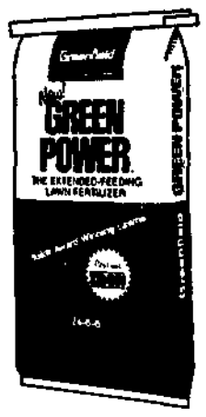

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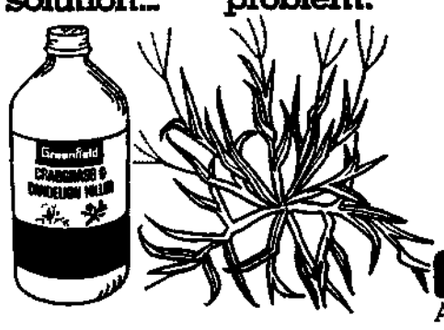

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Do-It-Yourself

If you are nailing down roofing with a hammer or putting down carpet with tacks and one of those little tack hammers then you are working with obsolete equipment.

The staple gun is the thing to use. It is faster, better, more efficient. With it you can fasten a variety of materials and do it with one hand.

When it comes to awkward installations, such as ceiling tile, you will wonder how you ever did without it. Instead of holding a nail in one hand a hammer in the other, leaving you wondering how you hold the tile in place, the hammer-nail operation is combined in one leaving the other hand free to control the material.

THE VERSATILE staple gun is available in a variety of sizes. Lightweight models accept staples of ¼-inch or 5/16th-inch and are quite inexpensive. They will serve for any lightweight fastening job. Use the small gun for upholstering, for any job that involves fastening fabrics.

Larger models cost more but they do more. With these you can drive a staple up to 9/16ths of an inch.

The heavy-duty gun will do everything the small gun does, plus can be used for ceiling tile, roofing, fastening light pieces of wood together. You can even use such a tool for temporary fastening of thin sheets of plywood until more permanent fastening can be accomplished.

The fact that the gun is so easy to use makes temporary tacking more feasible. You can hold materials firmly until the glue dries, for example. Staples will hold material in one place until you can position screws or bolts. If you are nailing up a frame you can staple a thin strip of wood diagonally to serve as a temporary brace.

A staple gun is perfect for the installation of insulation and weatherstripping. You can do a day's work in a few hours as compared to using hammer and nails.

For screening, staples make the whole job easier and neater.

ALWAYS USE the right size staple for the job — small staples for shelf paper, something heavier for a chair cover, and heavy staples for roofing.

Hold the gun firmly against the surface. Push on the handle. Don't squeeze. It's a one-hand tool but it will work better if you steady the front of the gun with a thumb whenever you can.

Do not fire staples from the gun when it is not held against a surface. This practice is dangerous. It also damages the tool since the plunger meets no resistance.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Collecting Coins

25th Year For U. S. Coin Guidebook

by MORT REED

Whitman's universally distributed "Guide Book of United States Coins," by R. S. Yeoman, celebrates its 25th anniversary with the present edition being turned out by Western Publishing in Racine, Wis. The collectors' primer, better known as the Red Book, is probably in its most magnificent form.

Absolutely nothing is left tto the reader's imagination. As a mattetrt of fact, Yeoman has outdone himself with this issue by photographically demonstrating all the little details that distinguish one collector's item from another.

Points of comparison, such as dates, inscriptions, mint marks and unusual features affecting the price of the coin, are displayed in a simple, understandable fashion. A noncollector would find it extremely difficult to put the book down until he had gone through it at least once.

IN AN INTERVIEW with Coin World editors, Mr. Yeoman reflected back to 1946 and the first edition of the Red Book, with a cover date of 1947. Of the 14 original panelists who contributed to the compilation of the first book, four are still alive and all are shoo-in candidates for the Red Book Hall of Fame.

Subjects covered in the Red Book have always been able to speak for themselves. Descriptions are simple and factual, never once presuming on the expertise of the reader to supplement the slightest bit if information.

New information brings about revisions with every edition and the 25th, with more changes and additions than ever before, is no exception. Perhaps the most significant in the series of changes has been the regular addition of coin condition grading columns.

In 1946, the prices of an 1857 Flying Eagle cent were Good, 45 cents; Fine, $1; and Uncirculated, $5. Three extremely wide conditions resulting in values of equal variation. In time these prices increased because it was necessary to expand and improve the grading process. By virtue of separating the three conditions with three intermediate grades, today's Red Book shows the 1857 Flying Eagle cent in Good, $4.50; Fine, $9.25; and Uncirculated, $115.

THE 25th EDITION Red Book shows six acceptable grades for a coin in collectable condition: Good, Very Good, Fine, Very Fine, Extremely Fine and Uncirculated. Proof, not being a problem, is not included in the six grades but shown after each coin minted in that condition.

Compared to the first edition, the 25th contains an estimated 800 per cent increase in the amount of information between its covers. Yet each consists of 256 pages. The price in 1946 was $1.50. A quarter of a century later the price is only $2.50.

Interested readers may find "A Guide Book of United States Coins" in their favorite bookstore or coin shop. If not, send $2.50 to Mr. Kenneth Bressett, Whitman Hobby Division, Western Publishing Company, Racine Wis. Your Red Book will be sent by return mail.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Lab Machine Runs Itself

Manufacturing laboratory machines are running themselves at William Rainey Harper College, to manufacture a part or drafting an architectural design.

Though no hands are guiding the machines as they do their work, brains and hands made the process possible through a nearby control panel.

The process is called numerical control technology, and it's taught as part of Harper's Engineering and Related Technologies Division.

Coordinator of the numerical control program, William Hack, defines the technology as "The use of specialized computers and control devices to operate manufacturing machines and epuipment."

If the processes can be accomplished by conventional means, why use numerical control technology?

"Basically, because consumers demand for more products of higher quality," says Hack.

POSSIBILITIES in the numerical control technology field are tremendous in scope.

"Give me a large existing manufacturing plant, and the concept of computer control, and I could turn out enough knives, forks and spoons to furnish a set for everyone in the world within one year," Hack said.

Formerly, just twwo elements were considered necessary in a manufacturing plant — engineering and the machine shop. But now, according to Hack, the numerical control technician fills a wide variety of new industrial plant positions from technical lab assistant to manufacturing engineering staff member.

Harper's two-year associate degree program in the numerical control field is unique in the area, since most firms have trained employees in this skill internally.

ARLINGTON Heights resident Cary Annen, who worked in industry prior to becoming a Harper student, believes Harper's program gives well-rounded numerical control training on many machines, while the usual two-week commercial course brought to a plant gives training on one machine and can be quite expensive.

Annen is enthusiastic about the future of numerical control: "The possibilities are almost unlimited such as a numerically controlled probe which can measure the outside and the inside dimensions of a solid automobile mold — and turn out a drawing at the same time."

Typewriters (three at Harper) can be programmed to make a tape to run through the machine repeatedly for innumerable original typewritten copies.

Further information on the Numerical Control program at Harper College may be obtained by calling 359-4200, ext. 254.

New County School Heads To Start Work

Nearly a third of Illinois' 102 counties will have new school superintendents beginning Monday, according to Michael Bakalis, state uperintendent of public intruction.

A total of 31 county school chiefs — known officially as Superintendents of Educational Service Regions — were elected to their first terms last November and will take office next week along with 71 incumbent who were re-elected Superintendent Bakalis explained.

All 102 educational officials have been invited to the annual conference this week in Springfield of the state superintendent's office and the Illinois Association of Superintendents of Educational Service Regions. The meeting will be held Thursday and Friday at the Holiday Inn East.

The conference will provide the first-term superintendent's with an opportunity to meet their counterparts and get acquainted with the officials and operations in the superintendent of public instruction's office.

New superintendent for Cook County is Richard Mortwick, who will be sworn in Monday afternoon.

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V-8, auto., power steer., power brakes, radio, white side walls, air cond. $2255
'68 Buick LaSabre 2-Dr. H.T., Red
V-8, auto., power steer., power brakes, radio, white side walls, air cond. $2095
'67 Buick Wagon, Gold
V-8, auto., power steer., power brakes, radio, white side walls. $1195

VOLKSWAGEN
'67 Volkswagen Window Bus, Blue & White
Factory equipment, 9 passenger. $1495

CHEVROLET
'70 Impala 2-Dr. H.T., Gold
V-8, auto., power steer., power brakes, radio, white side walls. $2455
'69 Chevrolet Wagon, Blue
V-8, auto., power steer., radio, white side walls. $1895
'69 Chevrolet Wagon, Green
V-8, power steer., radio, white sidewalls. .. $1795
'68 Camaro, Yellow
V-8, auto., power steer., radio, white side walls. $1795
'67 Chevelle, White
6 cyl., auto., radio. $795
'68 Malibu, Grey
V-8, auto., power steer., radio, white side walls. $1695

PLYMOUTH
'67 Fury III, Green
V-8, auto., power steer., radio, white side walls, air cond. $1195

MERCURY
'69 Cyclone, Green
V-8, 4 spd., power steer., radio, mag wheels. $1295
'67 Mercury 4-Dr. Sedan, Gold
V-8, auto., power steer., power brakes, radio, white side walls. $995
'67 Monterey 4-Dr., Bronze
V-8, auto., power steer., power brakes, radio. $1245

PONTIACS
'68 Catalina 4-Dr., Gold
V-8, auto., trans., power steer., power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, air cond. $1688
'66 Pont. Catalina 2-Dr., White
V-8, auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater. $595
'69 Pont. Bonneville, Green
4-Dr. H.T., V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, white walls, air cond., loaded. $2488
'69 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. H.T., Bronze
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, white walls, air cond. $2188
'69 Fiat
2-Dr. 4 Cyl., 4 speed. $588

TRUCKS
'69 Chevrolet Ton C-10, Red
6, stick. $2250
'69 Dodge ½ Ton, Green
8, Stick. $2250
'69 Chev. ½ Ton, Green
with camper. $2400

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V-8, COM, power steering, radio, white sidewalls, wheel covers, factory air, power brakes. $2895
'65 Ford Custom 2-Dr., Blue
6, auto. trans., power steer. $588
'66 Ford 2-Dr., Blue
V-8, automatic. $588
'66 Ford Wagon, Green
V-8, auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater, whitewalls. $875
'66 Ford Custom, 2-Dr., White
Auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater, whitewalls. $825
'66 Ford 2-Dr., Blue
6, auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater, whitewalls. $475
'66 Ford Hardtop, Yellow
Air cond., V-8, auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater, whitewalls. $775
'67 Ford Fairlane Conv., Black G-T
V-8, auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater, whitewalls, bucket seats. $1275
'67 Mustang Fastback, Green
Air cond., V-8, auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater, whitewalls. $1488
'67 Ford Gal. 4-Dr. Sdn., Green
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewalls.. $988
'67 Ford LTD 4-Dr. H.T., White
Black vinyl roof, air cond., V-8, auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater, whitewalls. $1388
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with black vinyl roof, V-8, auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater, whitewalls, air cond. $1488
'68 Mustang H.T., Green
V-8, auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater, whitewalls. $1588
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6 pass., 6 cyl., automatic. $1295
'68 T-Bird Landau, 4-Dr. H.T., Green
Full power, air cond., vinyl roof. $2488
'68 Ford Gal. H.T., Bronze
V-8, auto. trans., power steer., power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, air cond.. $1488
'68 Mustang Fastback, Green
V-8, auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater, whitewalls, air cond. $1688
'69 Ford Wagon, Green
V-8, auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater, whitewalls. $1895
'69 T-Bird 2-Dr. H.T., Green
V-8, auto. trans., power steer., power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, air cond., vinyl roof. $2788
'69 Ford Country Sedan Wagon,
V-8, auto. trans., power steer., power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. $1688
'69 Fairlane 2-Dr. H.T., Green
Vinyl roof, V-8, auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater, whitewalls. $1788
'69 Ford Gal. 2-Dr. H.T, Green
V-8, auto. trans., power steer., power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, air cond.. $2295
'69 Torino 2-Dr. H.T. Fastback, Red
4 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls. $1895
'69 Mustang Mach I, Blue
V-8, auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater, whitewalls. $1895
'69 Ford LTD 2-Dr. H.T., Blue
Vinyl roof, V-8, auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater, whitewalls. $1995
'69 LTD Brougham 4-Dr. H.T., Bronze
V-8, auto. trans., power steer., radio, heater, whitewalls, air cond. $2495
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V-8, auto. trans., power steer., power brakes, air cond., luggage rack. $3288
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6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. $1788
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6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater. $1788
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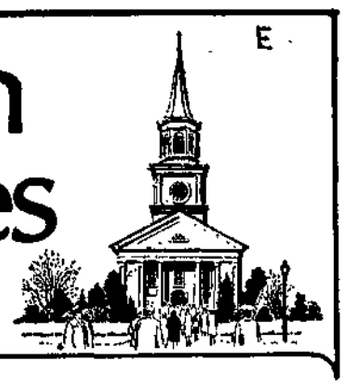

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1331 N. Belmont Ave. Eugene O. Ongna, pastor. 255-1704 or 392-4840. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

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PEACE

Golf Road, between Busse & Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect. Randall Bosch, pastor. 439-0039 or 437-7209. Morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

Assembly of God

NORTHWEST

800 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 299-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

Rand Road / Hwy. 53, David L. McCarvey, pastor. 253-0890 or 394-4146. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ

CHRIST

1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wubbe, pastor. J. W. Jackson, associate pastor. Worship and Sunday School, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)

GOOD SHEPHERD

300 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. Lloyd Weber, pastor. 437-2646. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service 8 p.m.

MASTER

206 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery)

CONGREGATIONAL

1000 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. W. Rowland Koch, minister. CL 9-3967. Church school, 9:30 a.m., nursery thru 4th grade. Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

LONG GROVE

Long Grove Road. Michael Paull, pastor. 634-3635. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery)

PROSPECT HTS.

Elmhurst and Willow Rds. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. CL 3-2472. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN

N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights. R. S. McDonald, pastor. E. Birmingham, associate. CL 5-6687. Sunday school, nursery thru senior high, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Graceland and Marion, Des Plaines. James Spicer, minister. Ernest Grant, associate minister. 299-5361. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDEA

Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information 537-2344

MAINE TOWNSHIP

880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karsen, rabbi. 297-2086. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m., Sun., 9 a.m.

Baptist

ARLINGTON HTS.

1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Albert A. Lucchi, pastor. 392-1712. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery). 7 p.m. evening service. Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Halls, pastor. 296-3242. Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship service, 9 and 11 a.m., beginner and primary church, 11 a.m., gospel hour, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ELK GROVE

19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Arlington Heights Road), Elk Grove Village. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. 773-9056. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. LE 7-6263 or 537-6285. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH

501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Community Baptist (American Convention). CL 3-0501. Edwin I. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin, pastors. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

NORTHBROOK

1558 Wilmot Rd., Deerfield. 945-0010. Richard H. Ottoson, pastor. 498-3879. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1969 Touhy, Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 824-5811. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH

Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.

E. of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads. Keith E. Knauss, pastor. CL 5-1394. Sunday junior church and worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE

866 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-2766. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Ladies Bible study; 6:30 p.m. (ages 8-13) Youth Awana Club. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery)

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Road, Buffalo Grove. 537-8000. Arthur Garling, pastor. 537-6947. Combined worship church school, 10 to 11:30 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek discussion and Bible study, Thursday, 7:15 p.m.

DES PLAINES

502 W. Golf Road. J. R. Janese, pastor. 439-0276 or 439-4555. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel & Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. B. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

800 Dempster St., Mount Prospect. James R. Hines, pastor. 296-6704. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; children's service and worship service

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Orthodox

ST. JOHN

2560 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M. Lionitis, pastor. 827-5619. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION

Cyril Lukashonak, pastor. 255-6573. Sunday: divine liturgy, 9 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m. Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Christian Science

ARLINGTON HTS.

401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CL 3-3366. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4853.

DES PLAINES

1275 Marion St., Des Plaines. 824-5090. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimony. Reading room, 1395 Prairie. 824-1904.

Ecumenical

ALPHA & OMEGA

Elk Grove Village. Charles R. Fisher, pastor. 437-3037 or 439-8626

WHEELING

Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road. Clifford Bransun, pastor. 537-1180. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery); evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

COMMUNITY

55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Roger G. Sorensen, pastor. 297-3094. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

PALATINE

239 Illinois St., Palatine. Albert Erickson, overseer. 255-2761. Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT

334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Hans Schiller, overseer. CY 6-8341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH UNIT

334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Sam Guagliardo, overseer. 823-8746. Sunday: public talk, 3 p.m.; Watchtower study, 4:15 p.m. Thursday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD

401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Charles Klosterman, pastor. 259-8866. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery)

INCARNATION

330 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. 956-1510. Worship service only, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)

NORTH NORTHFIELD

Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Phillip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2250. Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m., all ages; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1903 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights. CL 5-6112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Gerald B. Robinson, Jay P. Walkington and C. Edward Mixon, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE

1500 S. Arlington Hts. Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. E. Maynard Beal, pastor. 439-0668 or 439-0005. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m. (Sunday school, nursery thru fifth grade, 10 a.m.)

TRINITY

605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. HE 9-0950. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. 392-8346. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST

Graceland and Prairie, Des Plaines. Robert Brueni, pastor. Charles L. Kepler, associate pastor. 827-5561. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES

Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. Joseph H. Beck, pastor. 824-9497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; 7 p.m., evening evangel. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery.)

Bible

PALATINE

312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphey, pastor. FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

505 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Dr. John Booth, pastor. 439-3337. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting. (Nursery).

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village. David D. Crail, pastor. HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0874. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST

123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. David Nelson, pastor. 358-3873. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN

2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine. Arthur N. Patrick, pastor. 358-7814 or 742-2527. Saturday worship service 9:00 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

DES PLAINES

Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Joanson, minister. 299-4215. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE

Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village. Henry Warkentin, minister. 437-2878. Sunday school (nursery thru fifth grade) and worhip service, 10 a.m.

SOUTHMINISTER

Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights. William T. Jones, D.D., minister. Roger A. Boekenhauer, asst. minister. 392-1060. Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY

407 N. Main, Mount Prospect, 392-3111. Amos Wilkie and Thomas A. Phillips, pastors. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. Thursday evening worship service, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. George M. Ekstrum, pastor. LE 7-4449 or LE 7-4409. Sunday worship services 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m., all ages. 10:30 a.m., through 3rd grade. (Nursery.)

ARLINGTON HTS.

Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights. CL 3-0692. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr., James D. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

Covenant

NORTHWEST

302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 5-4671. Arthur Carlson, Interim pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Pentecostal

CALVARY

1280 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Springer pastor. 827-5405. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.

UNITED

Everett and Illinois, Des Plaines. R.L. Burns, pastor. 259-2713. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Catholic

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

755 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukranian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 5-4805. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS

1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J. Rowley, pastor. Eugene C. Sordyl and Robert J. Burnell, associate pastors. Rectory, 358-6999. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE

432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associates pastors. Rectory 432 W. Park, CL 3-5353. Masses: Sunday 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church. 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feller, associate. 255-7452. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; holy days, 6:30, 9, 10 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA

2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY

1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Fassbinder, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. in church. 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in basement chapel. Weekdays, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES

829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond Devereux, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m., in church; also 9:30, 10:45, 1:00 p.m. in parish center. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m. Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH

181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Fr. George J. Mulcahey, LEhigh 7-2740. Sunday masses 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays. Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pacocha, associate. 541-1450 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 3-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Robert A. Carroll, Ronald N. Kalas, Kenneth Klepura, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church. 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Week days: 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Saturday 7:15 and 8 a.m., 5:15 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession. Saturday, 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY

750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. HE 7-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Lutz and George J. Rassas, assistants. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m., 12:10, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA

Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor, William J. Barry, assistant. Rectory, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6208. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD

505 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James E. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Sunday masses at Lively Jr. High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY

567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William O'Conner, assistant pastors. 437-1833. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass: 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS

1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2026. Sunday masses: 6:45, 9:15, 10:30, 12:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades, Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE

2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bietzer, minister. 234-2460. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine. R. L. Lovely, minister. 394-3344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT

1501 Linneman Road. Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6385. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery.) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran

CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Roufs, pastor. 394-0362. Family worship service, 9 a.m. Family film, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

CHRISTUS VICTOR

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. David Peterson, pastor. 437-4564. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

FAITH

431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-4839. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school: 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.).

GOOD SHEPHERD

1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor. 537-4353 or 537-0664. Family worship and education, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. 437-5141 or HE 9-1322. Sunday worship service and church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery.)

HOLY SPIRIT

665 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, pastor. Charles Ruhnke, assistant. Sunday school and worship services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

MARTHA AND MARY

606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Joseph Hulterstrum, pastor. 392-2611: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery, 10:45 a.m.).

ST. MATTHEW

9081 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin synod. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. 827-4360. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER

Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod.) Herman C. Noll, pastor. LE 7-4430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR

1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. CL 5-8700. Donald D. Fritz, pastor. Gerald L. Myers, assistant. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, Waldemar B. Streufert, Th. D., pastor. 439-0412. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL

100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. CL 5-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Gollsch and Vicar K. Hahn, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 & 11 a.m.)

GRACE

Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights. Albert W. Weidlich, pastor. 824-7408 and 827-5094. Sunday school, for ages 3 through 6th grade, and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) Classes for 7th, 8th, freshmen and adults, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN

3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James Bach, pastor. 296-5727 or 299-5996. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship service, 10:45 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST

625 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Kenneth R. Scherer, pastor. 255-3500 or 537-4150. Worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery)

ST. MARK

200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran) CL 3-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade 12, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY

675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-6656. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL

Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines. Allen Fedder, pastor. Daniel Zielske, assistant pastor. 824-3852. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER

121 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. Robert O. Bartz, pastor; Kurt Grotheer, minister of visitation; Jerrold L. Nichols, minister of evangelism and education. CL 9-4114 or CL 9-3431. Sunday worship servicees: 7:30, 8:30, 9.45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lee, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor. Dennis Conrad, Vicar. Sunday worship services: 8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.

Christian

ARLINGTON HTS.

333 W. Thomas, Arlington Hgts. William R. Robertson, pastor. 259-0059. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT

302 E. Euclid-Lake. 259-4672. Prospect Heights. Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.)

Non-Denominational

CHURCH OF CHRIST

530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. 296-2160. Raleigh E. Wood, minister. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (Nursery) Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-2217 or 437-2087. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. William R. Woofenden, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery.)

UNITY

1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Sunday school resumes Sept. 12. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY

203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE

Hintz Road, Arlington Heights. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., communion. For information: call C. E. Fors, 253-8043.

GOOD SHEPHERD

9046 Home, Des Plaines, David Graham, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST

1485 Whitcomb, Des Plaines. Lloyd Walters, pastor. 299-3201 or 824-1012. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Latter Day Saints

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Clive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

Episcopal

ST. HILARY

Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. Richard A. Crist, Vicar. 537-6977. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN

200 N. Main, Mount Prospect. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. 253-2511. Raymond L. Holly, curate, 392-8255. Sunday services: 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS

1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharists, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.). Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (Saturday in homes of congregation).

ST. SIMON

717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. 259-2930. Samuel N. Keys, rector; William A. Glade, associate. Summer Sunday services, 8 and 10 a.m. (Nurseries and Kindergarten, 10 a.m.).

First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights
Sunday, Aug. 1
TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"MISTER LOT"
MINISTERS
Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.
Leon Haring James Eby

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
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259-4114
SERVICES
7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
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Sunday School — 9:45
Bible Class — 8:30 - 9:45
Elementary School, K through 8
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WHAT DO YOU MEAN DISEASE ISN'T REAL?
This Christian Science radio series may be heard locally over the following stations
WLS at 5:00 a.m. (890kc)
WJJD at 7:00 a.m. (1160kc)
WJJD FM at 7:00 a.m. (104.3mc)
WRMN at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc)
WIVS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc)
WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc)
Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.

Congregational United Church of Christ
1801 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Hts.
Church School
9:30 a.m.
(Nursery thru 4th grade)
Morning Worship
9:30 a.m.
Pastor, Rev. W. Rowland Koch
Phones 392-6450, 259-3967

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
Central Rd. & Dryden
Arlington Heights
Ministers:
Dr. William T. Jones
Rev. Roger A. Boekenhauer
Church School and Morning Worship
Summer Schedule 10 a.m.
Nursery care provided
Sunday, Aug. 1
"A Man Named John"
OUR TENTH YEAR OF SERVING

First Baptist Church
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a.m.
"A Three-fold Walk"
Evening Services — 7 p.m.
"God-pleasing Ambitions"
Nursery care provided
Pastor: Albert A. Lucchi
CL 3-2407
1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.
392-1712

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THE DES PLAINES FUNERAL HOME
1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 824-0166

Sunday School and Worship at 10:00 A.M.
NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
N. ELMHURST AVE. AT ISABELLA, MT. PROSPECT
Arthur Carlson, Interim 255-4671

Faith Lutheran Church
431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Phone 253-4839
Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Pastor
Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, Assistant
Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00 A.M.
9:15 A.M.
10:45 A.M.
Nursery care at 9:15 and 10:45
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. (all ages)
10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)

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ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 Linneman Rd., Mt. Prospect
Church - 437-3223 School - 439-0672
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class
Pastor: Rev. W. B. Streufert, TH.D.
Christian Day School
Kindergarten - 8th
Principal: Warren S. Ford, M.A.

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Hundreds of beautiful Summer Dresses now sharply reduced! Both casual and dressy types in a host of wanted styles. New Dark Tones plus Summer Colors. Petite, Junior, Missy and Half Sizes.

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Specially Priced!

Fashioned of 100% 72-ply nylon with double plush waistband and thermo-set feet. Your choice of White and other Popular Colors. Sizes to fit 4 to 14. Stock-up on Dollar Day!

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FAMOUS BRANDS Shoes, Boots and Summer Sandals reduced to ONE-HALF PRICE for this big Dollar Day Sale! A tremendous selection of current styles but not every size in each style.

Flare-Leg Styles! BOYS' JEANS

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Sturdy, long-wearing jeans in Easy-care, PERMANENT-PRESS fabrics! Popular flare-leg styles in Solid Colors and Striped Patterns. Sizes 8 to 18. Stock-up for school!

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Regularly $5 to $7!

Fine quality, PERMANENT-PRESS short sleeve dress shirts from our regular stocks sharply reduced! Semi-Spread and Long-Point Collar styles in Fashion Stripes and Solids. Sizes 14½-17.

Men's Sharp SPORT COATS

$24

Regularly $35 to $45!

Handsome sport coats from our regular large stocks! Hopsack Blazers, Plaids, Dacron-Wool and Summerweight coats in wanted colors and patterns. Sizes 37-46, regulars and longs.

Famous "Martex" BATH TOWELS

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If Perfect, $2.75 ea.!

Large, absorbent terry towels in a wide range of solids plus attractive Daisy Prints. The slight irregularities will not impair the wear.

HAND TOWELS
If Perfect, $1.70.....2 for $1.50

WASH CLOTHS, If Perfect, 75c..... 3 for $1

The
HERALD

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
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The Real Victim

Herald Editorials

Fingerprinting For Solicitors

If there is one thing suburbanites learn to recognize quickly, it is the familiar ring of doorbells through the long summer afternoons and evenings as literally hundreds of door to door salesmen ply their persistent trade through subdivisions and apartment buildings.

In fact, the suburbs seem to have become the haven for door to door solicitors, particularly those who attempt to sell their wares to young families with new homes and pre-school children.

For years, many suburban communities have attempted to formulate laws against door to door sales gimmicks, often without tangible success.

Now, in a remarkable attempt to utilize the broad powers granted municipalities by the new Illinois constitution, the village of Arlington Heights is proposing a law which will create legal obstacles against door to door salesmen.

Under the proposed law, salesmen who solicit directly to the home would only be allowed to move through the village from morning to early evening six days a week Each salesman would have to carry proper credentials issued by the Arlington Heights Police Department.

In order to get police credentials, the salesman would have to pay a fee, provide testimony to his character, and be fingerprinted by the police.

The total effect of the ordinance, if passed into law, would be to make door to door sales in the village hardly worth the bother for fly-by-night operators.

Although the intent of the proposed law seems to be correctly aimed at protecting local residents from swarms of unscrupulous salesmen, the lengthy police process — particularly the fingerprinting of each salesman — is unwarranted and a potential tool for governmental harrassment.

There is no quarrel with Arlington Heights' effort to take some measure of protection against door to door solicitors, but there are other ways of controlling the practice without causing each sales person to undergo police examination.

One method would be to make each company soliciting in the village to post a substantial bond. The bond would be forfeited if, in the judgment of the village manager, the company's representatives took advantage of local residents. Thus, the company conducting the sales campaign would be liable to the village.

Local officials should also remember that Illinois is in the forefront of states which protect its citizens with laws which allow consumers to cancel sales contracts made with solicitors, providing the cancellation is within three days of the sale.

Arlington Heights is not alone in its deliberations on how best to protect its residents against door to door salesmen. Wheeling has for some time faced this problem too, often without success.

And that is because in any attempt to restrict trade, honest businessmen or innocents will suffer as a result.

Or, as in the case of the proposed Arlington Heights law, the public as a whole will suddenly be threatened with police methods usually reserved for the handling of criminals.

Watch Your Language

The National Association of Laymen, a Roman Catholic organization founded several years ago to help carry out the reform program of the Second Vatican Council, has already been overtaken by changing times.

At its recent meeting in New York, the association voted overwhelmingly to change its name to the National Association of Laity — in order to "display concern and sensitivity" toward women.

"We need to be sensitive to the little things in our lives," explained retiring president William Caldwell, referring to the countless semantic slings and arrows and little putdowns women are subjected to every time the English language is spoken.

merely serve to sexually categorize the titleholder and thus in a way are even worse than the words they replace.

This job of rooting out all vestiges of male chauvinism from our society promises to be a long, long process. It's hard enough to get people to change their attitudes and practices, much less the language they use.

What the National Association of Laity did may have been a big step for them but it was really just a small step for man — oops, humankind.

Women obviously are sensitive about being called "laymen." Fortunately in this case there was an alternative, neutral word to hand. The solution is not so easy with regard to words like "chairman" or "foreman" and hundreds of others which reflect the fact that men have been in charge of things for so many centuries.

"Chairwoman" or "forelady"

How to Write Lawmakers

PRESIDENT

Richard M. Nixon, The White House, Washington, D. C. 20601

U. S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

Adlai E. Stevenson III, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20510

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Philip Crane, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (13th Congressional District)

Robert McClory, House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515 (12th Congressional District)

Public Shouldn't Rely On Critics

When I read the Arlington Park Theatre review in the July 7 Herald, I was extremely disappointed in the way with which your drama critic, Genie Campbell, put down the fine acting job of all the actors concerned in the British comedy play, "Relatively Speaking." First of all, I don't think its fair for the critic to assume that the entire audience thinks, feels and should react like he, the reporter, does. And I particularly want to say that I found the show certainly not to be "tedious enough to put some to sleep" or "force others to sneak out during intermission."

I have seen the show eight times already, and I find it neither tedious nor disappointing. Each and every night brings with it a new and even more challenging audience than the night before. And no two audiences are alike, because you find that no two people are ever alike. Each audience consists of various and strangely intriguing individuals; who all react differently — and rare ever at the same time, or at any one specific punch line. So their outbursts of laughter may very well not be just their "outcome of boredom."

And if you're wondering why I saw the play so many times, well — I'm an usher there. Beleve me, I thought I'd get totally sick of seeing the same play over and over again, all summer long, especially since I'm a bug on musicals, and I must admit, though, I was surprised. I guess it was having new audiences that broke the monotony of watching that same play go on, night after night; and made it seem more like it was just opening for the first time, because no two performances were ever the same. I came to think of them, more or less, as an adventure.

But to be perfectly honest, I had never even heard of Joan Fontaine or Ray Milland before, or any old-time film and stage star over 40 for that matter. So when an usher came up to me at intermission and asked how I liked seeing a "real live movie star close up," I didn't exactly know to which actor she was referring.

The play, however, in itself was quite interesting and I don't know how it could ever get boring, because although the

The FENCE POST
Letters to the Editor

plot is not extremely difficult to follow, the action itself keeps jumping around. So, it enables the audience to become involved in the world of the play. And especially if you are able to sit in the first few rows, I think it would be extremely beneficial; because you feel a certain "closeness" to the actors that only having a theatre-in-the-round could give you. You are able to actually become emotionally involved in the "atmosphere" of the play, and I feel that you could truly gain something from this experience.

The plot of the play was exactly as earlier described in the paper and I don't believe I could describe it any more simply or plainer than that. So I'll leave it as such. But it also, I think, is a play that I would recommend more or less to less "sophisticated" type audiences; because if you expect to learn something of intellectual value from this, you might as well just stay at home and watch Marcus Welby of something. Because if you're afraid of learning something more true-to-life or realistic of today's youth (and their problems), you may as well forget it.

I just wish that people wouldn't always rely on reviews to make up their minds as to whether or not they should see a play. Since when should one person's opinion put a hamper on your decision? (I'm not trying to put down reviews, but why should reviews stop people from finding out how they liked the show — instead of accepting someone else's opinion as fact?)

About a week or so ago, there was a party of 20 who all had made reservations to see "Relatively Speaking," and, because of a review in a Chicago paper, called to cancel their reservations. I really don't think it's right to let one person's opinion about a show change your decision about going to a new threatre in the suburbs to see it. It just isn't right, and I wish there was a way I could convince, or let others know, how I feel about this. And I'm sure there are others who feel the same way. Anyway, I should think they'd want to find out what the show is like for themselves. Besides, what have they got to lose (except the fantastic show they're missing)?

Which brings me to the reason why I started writing this letter in the first place. You see, I just wanted to find out for myself what certain individuals in various audiences thought about the show. So, during intermission for two nights, I asked people how they liked it, as they were coming back into the theatre. Also, I listened to numerous discussions concerning either an actor or the play itself. And I found that the majority of the people whom I asked liked the play itself, but found Joan Fontaine to be a bit of a disappointment — along with Ray Milland not being in it, of course. They said they had seen her in better roles, roles more suited to the type of person she is. Maybe that's so.

However, there are two other very fine and talented performers who didn't even get mentioned in your review. I think it's a shame that just because a "star" flops in a role that the other players have to suffer the consequences. One particularly talented actor was Jim Tripp, who portrayed "Greg" beautifully. I guess quality is still rare enough that it's always exciting to discover And this certain "quality," I found, immeasurably, in his performances. Another was Barbara Heuman, who played "Ginny," an extraorindarily funny part, because of all the hilarious predicaments she manages to get herself mixed up in. Before a show the tension is thick enough to cut with a knife, but let her walk on stage as "Ginny" and you'll see the slick polished performance that only Barbara Heuman alone could pull off with such sincerity.

But the man who was throwing his weight around was the real "backbone" of the performance — Ian Martin. I think that he's one of those people whom it's hard to imagine without his heft. His jovial wit seems to go right along with his waistline But he is also one of those very rare individuals who manages to outdo everyone at practically everything. I wish everyone could have the unique experience of watching Ian Martin "in action" Talk about gangbusters! You find yourself hanging on the ropes, breathless and panting, "More! More!" And if there's more to give, he'll give it to you He's really a remarkable performer.

This play may not be the ideal play to open a new theatre with, but really, it's not all that bad. It's quite enjoyable, and I think that if you theatre-goers would only give it a chance and go see it, believe me, I think you'd be in for a big surprise. It's really quite a treat, and I know you'd be in for one enjoyable evening.

So, let Chicagoans sit at home tomorrow night and watch a baseball game or something and we in suburbia will go to a super spiffy play which is, "relatively speaking," "bloody marvelous!!"

Paula Powers
Arlington Heights

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The production of "Relatively Speaking" closed early and since has been replaced by "Personal Appearance," a comedy starring Ann Sothern.)

Village Snubs Bulldozer, Saves Trees

Mayor Robert Teichert and the board of trustees of the village of Mt. Prospect deserve to be commended for reaching a sensible solution with Jon Liljequist and his supporters to a perennial problem how to save the trees when the widening of Lonnquist Boulevard east of Elmhurst Road gets underway.

According to the new report (Herald, July 20), the fate of some 58 trees was exposed to the mercy of the bulldozers, which some people mistakenly regard as the "wheels of progress," but which in reality are the most vicious brutalizers of natural beauty.

Obviously, Mayor Teichert is a lover of natural beauty himself, and with the backing of the board of trustees, he took courage to snub the bulldozers to save the trees that some mayors of the previous administrations and the mayors of neighboring villages had no guts even to dream about. As a result of this action only a small number of trees will be sacrificed in the widening project.

As it is widely known, in many parts of suburbia the people — men, women and children — have fought quite gallantly against the brutality of the bulldozers to save their lawns, their shrubbery, their evergreens and shade trees, but their elected representatives shamelessly bowed to the bulldozers and let them do their destructive work.

But in Mt. Prospect things are being done differently. Once a famous diplomat had said: "Where there is a will, there is a way." And I will say that our village government has mustered enough will power in searching for a sensible way how to save the beleaguered trees. For this all nature lovers must be very thankful.

Anton Dvylis
Mt. Prospect

Indians Are 'Undeserving Poor'

The behavior of the Des Plaines Indian residents, as described in today's (July 13) Herald really got my dander up! These are "Undeserving Poor." (Term coined by G. Bernard Shaw in his play "Pygmalion" to characterize Eliza Dolittle's scavenger father.)

The least they could do is peddle genuine handmade Indian trinkets; why, with the $150 cash put at their disposal by local philanthropists, I'll bet they can get a planeload of such trinkets from Hong-Kong or Tai-Wan . . .

If these Redskins don't like it in the United States, why don't they go back where they came from? — Your country, love it or leave it! Here are solid citizens, fresh from the old country, offering their best discards, and they won't even say thank you! Remember what patriotic Americans used to say about the only good Injuns?

Gerardo Basch
Mt. Prospect

'Tackie' Taxpayer Gets Socked

In regards to the article in the July 26 issue of the Arlington Heights Herald about the sidewalk issue in Scarsdale, I would like to ask Mr. Colvin a few questions.

I would like to know how some people residing in Arlington Heights seem to always get their way only because they live in the "Ritzy" areas? We have lived in Arlington Heights for 20 years and in the past 13 years have been slapped with $3,000 in special assessments. Of course, you must realize we do live in the "tacky" neighborhood by Arlington High School. Since our home is on a corner, we were "forced" into 132 feet of sidewalk plus streets, curbs and sewers on both streets.

Now I would like to know why the people in the "tacky" areas with an even tackier bank account must always do the paying? I always thought of my home as being "aesthetically different," just as you do, Mr. Colvin, but we don't have the right color money.

Since safety doesn't seem to play a part in the "Sacred S" area, I surely hope you, Mr. Colvin, will sleep well if some small child is badly hurt or even worse, killed, because he had to ride his bike or she had to push her doll buggy in the street. Then try to hide behind your "aesthetically different" yard and bank account.

In only one way do I agree with you, Mr. Colvin. Scarsdale is different from the rest of our town, but I shall refrain from saying how it differs, as it will surely prevent my letter of protest from being printed.

Elaine Wheeler
Arlington Heights

A Rewarding Summer

As a parent of a handicapped child, I would like to praise the Elk Grove Village Park District and leaders of the special recreation program held at Clearmont School this summer. These people have taken the time to help my child develop new skills during the summer. For once my daughter had a program to participate in during the summer.

I would hope that programs like this would be continued each and every year and that more children could take advantage of it.

My daughter has received water skills, swimming lessons and field trips through this program.

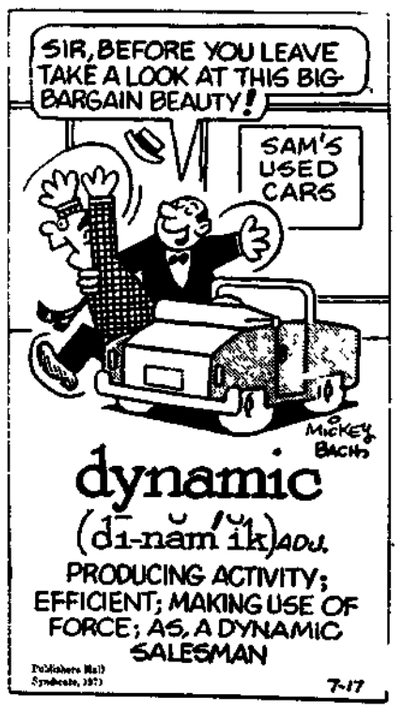
Thanks, Mike, Dave and staff for all the time, energy and work that was put into helping my daughter have a most rewarding summer. You are all truly dedicated people who care.

Mrs. D. Ladd
Elk Grove Village

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Word-A-Day



Business Today

by LEE LORING

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — On a raw afternoon last April, Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe stood on a truck bed on Interstate 95 in Freeport and nodded approvingly as workmen dismantled a billboard.

It was the first advertising sign to be removed under the Federal Highway Beautification program authorized in 1965 by Congress. It was the beginning of a drive to do away with a multi-million dollar industry represented by the 600,000 advertising signs declared illegal by Congress, one that hasn't made much headway.

Volpe, obviously with the intention giving impetus to the program, journeyed to Boise, Idaho on July 26 and personally cut down the first such billboard in that state with a chain saw.

AT THE BILLBOARD site, Volpe said it was not the intention of Congress to destroy the billboard industry. But he emphasized that the Beautification Act is designed to remove all billboards from residential, rural and recreation areas from commercial centers on interstate and federally-aided highway.

He also presented Gov. Cecil D. Andrus of Idaho with a letter signifying the government's intention of giving that state more than $3.25 million to help pay for such removals under the federal act.

Things have been moving slowly in the program. Three months after Volpe's visit to Maine not a single additional sign has been taken down there.

"Unfortunately the program has not gone as fast as we might have wished," said David H. Stevens, chairman of Maine's Highway Commission. His state jumped ahead of other states in 1969 by implementing the federal law with a state law forbidding display of advertising signed within 660 feet of the right of way of federally-aided primary roads.

MONTHS BEFORE Volpe journeyed to Maine, state highway officials were negotiating with a major outdoor advertising company for removal of a whole bloc of billboards. The talks still are going on, and officials hope for an early agreement Figuring a formula for compensating a billboard owner for his signs is something entirely new and takes time, says Stevens.

"This is virgin territory," he noted. "I have a certain amount of sympathy for the advertisers They're pretty bewildered by this thing, too"

Maine was the first state to receive some of the $8 5 million appropriated last year by Congress to compensate advertisers. Early this year it got a grant of $510,000. Even with the grant, money is a problem. That half-million will pay for the dismantling of less than one-fifth of the 2,180 signs which must come down.

Work Force In 2000 – One-Third Female

Working Women Earn $90.6 Billion

The work force in the year 2000 will be one-third female.

So predicts William A. Reasoner, president of Waddell & Reed, Inc., Kansas City-based national financial services complex, who notes that earnings of working wives are boosting family incomes considerably.

"This year, the nation's 22.3 million working women will earn incomes totaling $90.6 billion. Although many are employed on a part-time basis, distaff annual average earnings have escalated to the $4,000 level," emphasizes Reasoner.

"In 1960, one out of every five American workers was a woman," Reasoner notes. "By 1980, more than 25 per cent of the country's labor supply will be female. The percentage of their participation in all phases of the economy is increasing steadily, while that of men is declining," he says.

Reasoner points out that last year, over 61 per cent of the nation's working women were married and they contributed a valuable supplement to the family income. "The current median income of families in which the wife does not work is $9,900. If she works part-time, family income rises to roughly $13,000, and if she is employed full-time, the median family income climbs to near the $16,000 level.

"This substantial increase in family income has been made possible by steadily increasing salary levels for the distaff labor force, as well as their penetration into management positions. Last year, about 47 per cent of the nation's 38 million higher-paying white collar jobs were held by females. In many cases, they're supplying more than half of the family income," Reasoner declares.

HE CITES the case of Phyllis and Tom Knight, she with a master's degree in micro-biology and with a bachelor's degree in sociology. He makes less than $9,000 a year, while Phyllis earns $11,000.

"Income levels don't mean a thing, except at tax times; there's no jealousy," Phyllis says. "We're both doing our thing and really feel we're able to contribute something to society. Our combined income makes it possible for us to have several extra things we need and want, like a second car."

"They rush out and buy a lot of things they've always wanted but don't really need. These couples should have the help of a financial planner in arranging their combined resources — providing insurance with equity investment, for example," he stresses.

Reasoner believes that exciting job opportunities, the need for additional income, rising educational levels . . . and boredom are swelling the labor force with women.

"Whatever their reasons for working, wives in the labor force — many of whom have school-age children — can supply the financial motivation and the additional funds needed to plan and save for the family's future and to enjoy the benefits of a better life while they work toward these goals — if their income is properly used," Reasoner concludes.

Pollution Hits Cultured Pearl Crop

NEW YORK (UPI) — Within five years, new cultured pearls could become almost as scarce as the natural pearl because of the pollution of oyster grounds off Japan, an industry leader said Monday.

Sidney Weiss of Imperial Pearl Syndicate Inc. of Chicago and Tokyo, here for the annual retail jewelers' convention and exposition, said that the pearl production picture, which started deteriorating three or four years ago, now is desperate.

"Only the business recession which slashed sales in the United States, the biggest market, has enabled us to keep prices from skyrocketing," Weiss said.

"AS MATTERS stand right now, we can only depend on two more small crops of cultured pearls from Japanese waters. I don't know whether there will be a pearl harvest three years from now."

To complicate the situation, of the 5,000 species of oysters known to marine biologists, only one, the Akoya, can produce cultured pearls of real gem quality.

"Ago Bay, where the Japanese cultured pearl industry had its birth, already is abandoned, and activity in the other pearl farming waters is at a minimum," Weiss said.

Personal Finance

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

Learning to be a lawyer can be a tricky business.

Abraham Lincoln did it by reading the law, apprenticing himself to a practicing attorney. More recently, of course, the usual method has been to get a college degree, and then trot off to law school.

Yet as recently as last month, you could also get a law degree by mail, working away at lessons sent with regularity from a correspondence school in the Midwest.

But the caliber of legal education you can get through your letter carrier is open to question. In fact, the Federal Trade Commission recently ordered this school to admit in its advertisements that the degree it grants is insufficient basis for practicing the law in a single one of the 50 states.

THE FTC's order only serves to underscore a condition of long standing. Too many of the nation's correspondence schools offer what may be described charitably as marginal education.

The yearnings of the undereducated have always been considered fair game by those who like to prey upon the more trusting among us

The range of correspondence schooling is hard to exaggerate. "Learn to be a private detective" shouts one ad that has run for years without interruption

Electrolysis, architecture, cost accounting, oil painting and writing comedy are only a few of the possibilities paraded before anyone who can read.

What's not so obvious is some simple method of assessing the real value of these offerings. Only occasionally does a watchdog like the FTC bestir itself to correct an abuse.

This means that if you have the yen to improve your mind via one of the many courses available by mail, you'd best tread with great care. And you could use some advice, too

ONE PLACE to try is the Better Business Bureau It at least makes a stab at fingering the least worthy among the brotherhood

An even better bet is the National Home Study Council (1601 18th Street, N W, Washington, D C. 20009). This is an accreditation agency that patrols the perimeter of mail-order education for the best reason of all — self interest

Its members work hard to offer a good product, and are hell-bent to keep the charlatans out of the fraternity.

Some high school guidance counselors can help. So can former students who've taken the course in question and are now in a position to be realistic as to its benefits

However careful you may be in your choice of school, there will still be one more grave danger to educational achievement. This one is yourself.

Only three out of 10 correspondence school students have the fortitude to finish what they begin

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W Jackson Blvd, Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Thursday, July 29

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	36	35	36
American Can	35	34¼	34¼
ATT	44¼	43¾	43¾
Borg Warner	26⅞	26¼	26¼
Chemetron	20¾	20	20
Commonwealth Edison	36¼	35¾	36
DeSoto Chemical	30	30	30
Dover Corp	51	50¾	50½
General Electric	53¾	52⅞	53⅛
General Mills	36	35¾	35¾
General Telephone	31¾	31	31⅛
Honeywell	94½	92¾	93⅞
Illinois Tool Works	53½	53½	53½
ITT	63½	61⅞	62¼
Jewel	57½	57¼	57⅞
Litton Industries	26¼	25⅞	26
Marcor	35½	34½	35¼
Marriott	44⅛	42⅞	43⅞
Motorola	75	72¼	74¼
National Tea	14⅞	13¾	13¾
Northern Ill Gas	20¾	29	29
Northrop	19⅞	19¼	19½
Parker Hannifin	42⅝	42¼	42¼
Quaker Oats	41	40¾	41
RCA	31¼	30¾	31
Sears Roebuck	87¼	85¾	86⅞
A O Smith	52¼	51	51
STP Corp	35¾	34¾	35¼
Standard Oil	77	76	76⅞
UAL Corp	31¼	30⅞	31
UARCO	31	30¾	30¾
Union Oil	34¾	33½	33½
U S Gypsum	65⅞	65	65
Universal Oil Products	20¾	18⅝	19¼
Walgreen	23¾	23¼	23½

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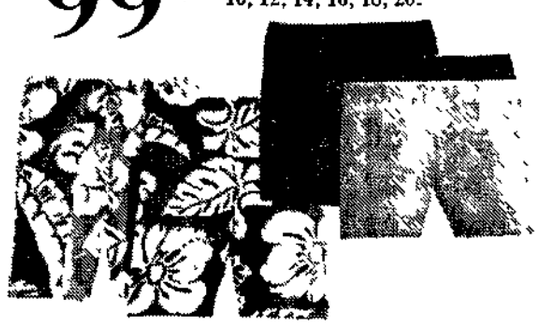

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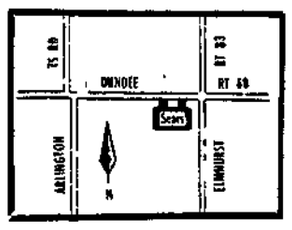

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

by OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Suppose the cards got together after a bridge game to tell their experiences. Most of the talk would be handled by aces and kings but once in a while a spot card would get the floor.

West started out by playing the king, queen and jack of hearts. South ruffed the third heart with the deuce of trumps and East overruffed.

East decided that his partner's failure to play the ace was some sort of a suit preference signal so East returned the deuce of clubs. South won with dummy's ace and tried to get some club discards on dummy's diamonds only to go two down when West ruffed the second lead of the suit

Now let's give the deuce of spades the floor at the card meeting. "I don't get much of a chance to be the hero of a hand," he would say, "but it is a shame that some mere human being will ruin my opportunity There I was in full control at trick three and South reached over and played me. If he had just held back and thrown any other card in the hand except the club ace the rubber would have ended triumphantly for him"

So it would have. If the club shift came, dummy's ace would win. But now South would play that deuce of trumps; draw all the trumps and then put the high diamonds to real work

NORTH (D) 30
♠ 2
♥ 10 7
♦ A K Q J 4 3
♣ A J 4 3

WEST	EAST
♠ 7 6 4 3	♠ 8 5
♥ A K Q J 8 4	♥ 5 2
♦ 9	♦ 10 8 6 5 2
♣ Q 9	♣ K 7 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10 9
♥ 9 6 3
♦ 7
♣ 10 8 5

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♥	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ K

Schaumburg Township Project

Sludge Land Price Tag: $50 Million?

It could cost the Metropolitan Sanitary District between $30 million and $50 million to purchase land on which a sludge farm could be built in Schaumburg Township.

That's the projected price tag for a proposed 2,000-acre project, which would be constructed in conjunction with the Salt Creek water reclamation project.

The price tag was included yesterday in a report presented to the MSD board of trustees. The report, prepared by the appraisal firm of Wm. A. McCann & Associates, was accepted without discussion.

The solid waste reclamation plant is proposed between Rte. 53 and Meacham Road, south of Schaumburg Road. The 2,000 acres of additional land would be needed for disposal of processed material from the project.

THE McCANN FIRM surveyed property within a five-mile radius of the proposed plant site. The firm reported its basic purpose was to determine "a general range in current market prices of vacant land having various use possibilities."

"Acquisition of land within the study area . . . could not be accomplished at prices less than $15,000 per acre and would in all probability range upward from $25,000 per acre," the report states.

However, the report cautioned, "Land in the area is not readily available from all apparent indications and acquisition of sufficient area to meet the Metropolitan Sanitary District's needs could involve lengthy condemnation proceedings."

As the plant and the reclamation area are under consideration, the MSD is also working toward a massive flood control project in the Salt Creek basin. The project will create a series of basins to restrict flooding in the area.

The MSD also received a copy of testimony from its president, John E. Egan, in support of a bill which would set rigid standards for phosphate pollution.

Egan testified in Washington on behalf of the legislation and submitted a report prepared by the MSD that detailed the costs of removing phosphates from water treated in municipal water plants.

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Elk Grove May Get Back On Map

Progress is being made towards getting Elk Grove Village back on the map, according to State Sen. John A. Graham.

The senator won't be sure the village made it, however, until the new maps are printed

A couple of months ago it was learned the first printing of the 1971 official highway map of Illinois deleted Elk Grove along with Palatine, Inverness, Barrington, Hoffman Estates and Gov. Ogilvie's home town of Northbrook.

After complaints from Palatine residents, the Secretary of State's office promised to include Palatine and "other communities in the Metropolitan area" in a second printing of the map

Graham was unaware that Elk Grove was missing from the map

"I didn't have any letters from Elk Grove I hope it's back on again," he said

Take Heart, All You Hay Fever Sufferers

A leading Chicago health agency executive is urging local governments, community organizations and individuals to help thousands of Chicago-area hay fever victims in their annual battle against ragweed

"Medical experts tell us 75 per cent of people with hay fever are sensitive to ragweed which is now entering its peak growing season in the Chicago area," John Egdorf, executive director of the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook County said

The ragweed pollen count in the Chicago area is the highest from mid-August to mid-September A ragweed plant may produce up to one billion pollen grains, though as few as seven grains can cause problems for persons with hay fever.

Residents of Chicago-area communities that empower sanitation officials to remove ragweed if the property owners do not comply should report its presence, Egdorf said.

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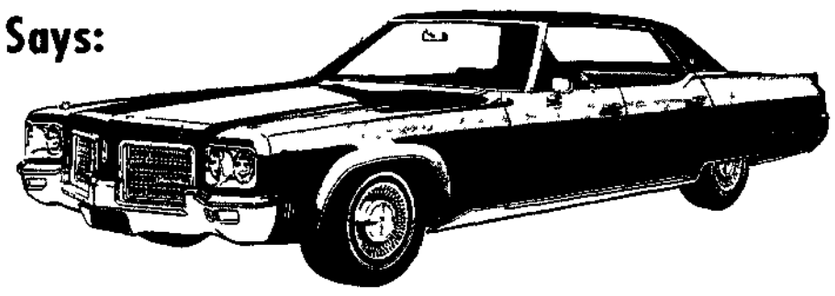

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Quality Relationship Needed

The Working Mother And Her Child

By DOROTHY OLIVER

Few will disagree that running a household and rearing children is a time-consuming, rewarding and full-time job. Yet thousands of mothers — either out of necessity or desire — leave their homes to work 10, 20 or 40 hours a week at a second job.

Child care is one of the working mother's problems. It is estimated that six million boys and girls under the age of six are the children of working mothers, according to Mary Dublin Keyserling, consulting economist and former director of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor. She has stated that most of these children are cared for in catch-as-catch-can fashion.

AT LEAST 18,000 of these children are left entirely on their own while mom is at work. Another 900,000 are brought to work by their mothers and "behind-the-counter" becomes their playground. Others are left home with older brothers and sisters kept home from school on a rotation basis to babysit. Neighbors take some and hundreds of mothers rely on women who care for several children in their unlicensed homes.

Nursery schools and day care centers care for only about a million of these children. Many mothers, however, can neither afford the $20-$40 per child per week charged by a nursery school nor are their incomes low enough to qualify them for day care centers created for low income families.

Society has conditioned women to believe a mother's place is in the home. The women's liberation movement, on the other hand, promotes the idea a woman should not feel guilty about leaving her children and pursuing a career.

PSYCHOLOGISTS AND social workers tend to agree on at least one area in the situation faced by working mothers and their children: It's not the quantity of time you spend with children — it's the quality.

"It is very important that the child receives adequate supervision while the parents are working," said Margaret Lisinski, district supervisor of the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines. "And it is important that the parents not always be working, that they give time to their child."

She explained that some parents come home from their jobs and start right in on home chores. Their response to their child's needs is "I'm busy now" or "Tell me later." You must take time for living, she said

How you fill the time you have with your child is equally important.

"YOU MUST HAVE an honest relationship with your child," said Dr. Robert Willford, executive director of the Forest Hospital Post-Graduate Center for Mental Health. He discussed what working mothers — and all mothers for that matter — should strive for in rearing their children.

"Both the child and the parent should have opportunity to express their unhappiness with the situation (if the mother working) and the positive aspects of it," he said. "The parent should recognize that the child has the need to say, 'I don't feel you love me because you don't spend enough time with me' and not make him feel guilty."

Don't justify your working, Willford warned. Don't tell the child it's the only thing you can do or without your job he wouldn't be eating.

Listen, understand and let your child know it's okay to express his feelings. And be honest with him in return. Express your happiness and unhappiness.

"MOST CHILDREN are not given a time just for them to be with their mother," he continued. "It is easy for a child to believe he ranks about 37th in importance in his mother's life."

To remedy the situation, Willford suggested a mother set aside 15 minutes a day for her child — time that should not be interrupted, even by a phone call, "come hell or high water."

"Let the child decide what happens during this period, whether it be play time, talk time or just a time for quiet and closeness. One block of time like that can be worth 100 other times," he said.

"All mothers should make a special effort to give many 'positive strokes' to a child. Give him a hug just because he's alive; a kiss for no reason. Tell him how you feel about him just because it's there. Increase the quality of the 'stroke' to make up for the lacking quantity," he continued.

A MOTHER CAN help her child cope with her working period by giving him little things to look forward to. The younger the child the less is his concept of time periods. For the pre-schooler use short periods: "When I come home from work tonight we can play a game." For the older child you can lengthen the period: "Next weekend we can go bike riding together." Give him something to look forward to, Willford advised.

"Leave evidence at home that you are thinking about your child. A little note tucked in a place he will find it that says 'Have a nice day' or 'I love you a lot' reinforces the child's knowledge that you care," he said.

The working mother who works by choice is different from the one who works by necessity, Wilford said. She has to give a lot of very honest thought to how she feels about working.

"IF A WOMAN hasn't reconciled working with herself she may punish the child unconsciously through 'emotional leakage.' The mother/child relationship will be healthier if she has gotten rid of her own guilt feelings for leaving her child at home. Otherwise she may resent her child for the inconvenience he causes her or the additional responsibility he presents.

"She should recognize guilt feelings and bad feelings toward the child and not lay them on him," Willford said.

Working women can suffer pure exhaustion from trying to serve as worker, wife and mother, he continued. Small home incidents can be blown out of proportion. A woman should be alert to her energy and tolerance level when she is home. And she should be able to tell her child, "I'm tired and have to lie dow.n. If I talk to you now I might get upset easily." Tiredness gives way to inappropriate anger and the child should not be the recipient of this anger.

THE KNOWLEDGE of child development and a child's needs at different ages is very important for the working women — and, again, all women.

In a full day many positive and negative incidents pass between mother and child. The mother at home has more chance to equalize a negative incident, like getting angry, with a trip to the store, a positive incident.

A working woman's time at home is limited. She should be aware of the four basic needs in her child and maintain a positive relationship by fulfilling those needs.

Give him support — both emotional ("Mommy, I can't win this game") and physical ("Help me put on my shoe").

GIVE HIM NOURISHMENT — both emotional ("I love you") and physical ("Lunch is ready").

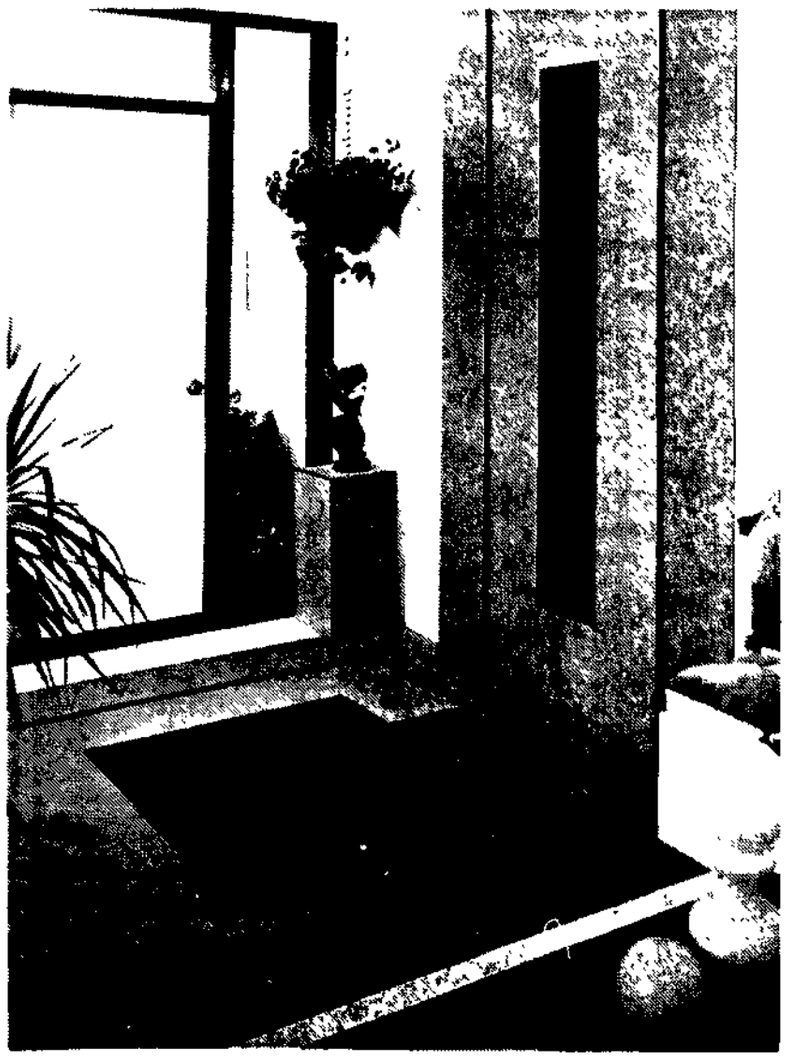
Give him protection. Let him know he is safe and secure.

Give him limits. Let him know what behavior is expected from him and set reasonable limits.

"Parents should listen carefully to what their child is really saying, listen for the need he is expressing," Willford said. "React to the need, not to the words. One is quality and the other quantity."

FREE TIME BECOMES a precious thing to the working mother and her child. Psychologists and social workers agree that the quality of that time is more important than the quantity of it.

If You're Buying A Lamp



"WEAR DEVIL" adhesive-backed carpet tiles from Sears are used to create a do-it-yourself graphic in this geometric looking entryway. They're also used to cover the corner pedestal and the bench topped with tasseled pillows, all for an investment of under $50.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Funny thing about buying a new lamp. You know exactly what kind of lamp you want — until you get to the lamp department and see lamps on tripods, lamps that look like flying saucers, lamps that have everything from milk pails to horse's heads for bases. You see one you like but it's too tall. Or too short.

Finally you see a lamp that looks great in the store. You get it home. It's too short or the light is not spread far enough to illuminate the whole page of reading material — or the darned bulb shines in your eyes while you're trying to read.

Height is one of the primary considerations in lamp selection, say General Electric lighting specialists at Nela Park lighting center here. What is the right height?

THE AUTHORITIES SAY the lower edge of the shade should be at eye level, or about 40 inches above the floor for an average person sitting in a couch or lounge chair. While sitting at a desk or in a straight chair, the eyes generally are 44 to 46 inches above the floor.

Assuming you're buying a lamp to put at the end of the couch, the first thing you want to do is measure the distance from your eye level to the floor. It will probably be close to 40 inches. Next you measure the height of the table. For simplicity assume it's 20 inches. Now you know you need a table lamp which measures about 20 inches from the bottom of the shade to table top.

Consider now the shade. The important dimension here is the width of the shade at the bottom. Lighting specialists recommend that the shade measure 16 to 18 inches at the widest point of the bottom edge.

THE DENSITY OF the shade or degree of light it will transmit depends on your own taste and the reflections of the wall surfaces and the lamp's intended use. If walls are a light color, then the shade can be light to moderate in density.

If walls are very dark, such as in some paneled rooms, a heavier density would be desirable. Lighter density shades are recommended for reading in bed or for piano lighting.

If the bulb or bulbs are situated under the shade in a base-down position, the usual position, the socket should be even with the bottom of the shade.

If the bulbs are base up or horizontal, the lowest point of the bulb should be no more than three inches above the bottom edge of the shade.

ABOUT THE SIZE of bulbs. The GE specialists recommend a minimum of 150 watts in any single socket lamp used for reading or sewing. Three-way 50-150 watt bulbs add versatility. In lamps with two or more sockets, the total should be no less than 120 watts when sockets are in the base-up or horizontal position, and at least 180 watts when sockets are in a base-down position.

One safety hint: three way bulbs are designed to be operated only in the base-down position. GE engineers recommend against buying fixtures or lamps which burn three-way bulbs horizontally or base-up.

When you get the lamp into your home, put it approximately 20 inches to the right or left of the center of the reading material, in line with the reader's shoulder.

IF YOU ALREADY have table lamps or floor lamps which are more than two inches higher than your eye level, the only answer is to move them a bit to the rear of the user and out of the line of sight.

If lamps already on hand are too short, you may be able to raise shades a few inches with a riser generally available at hardware stores. Other possible solutions are to set the lamp on an auxiliary base such as a block of wood which would be compatible with the design of the lamp, or to place it on a higher table.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Fed Up With Abstract, Youth Take To Ballet

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—All the young audiences for the arts aren't tuned in to the rock sound.

Witness, for instance, the packed houses conductor Leonard Bernstein draws for his young people's concerts of the classics. Now the young are on a ballet kick too. Back of it all seems to be the revival of a romantic period in all phases of our culture.

There's the return to the romantic in fashion, revival of what some observers call "the civilized look," actually a recall of the quietly elegant clothes of the 1930s and '40s. "Real" movies like "Love Story" are an instant success with the young. A return to religion also is part of the scene.

Carla Fracci, prima ballerina of the La Scala ballet and now appearing with the American Ballet Theater, figures the whole trend results because the new art forms "speak directly to the audience."

"THEY WANT a story," she said. "The young are fed up with the abstract."

Mrs. Fracci, her husband, Beppe Menegatti, a theatrical director, were talking about the overwhelming numbers of young people, boys and girls, drawn to the ballet these days.

I'd expressed some amazement about the youth of the audience packed into Lincoln Center's New York State Theater one sparkling Sunday afternoon recently to see Miss Fracci and Erik Bruhn dance the classical "Giselle." The role is one of her most famous. But on a day like that in mid-summer, you'd have guessed that all the young would be at the beach.

The young are coming to the ballet theater not only in the United States but all over Europe, Menegatti said. Revival of so many of the ballets gives them a chance "just to enjoy. . . no mental fatigue," said Menegatti, recalling that "for the last 35 years you'd have to read the program, ask your friends and read the critics the next day to know what had been on the stage."

Wood St. School Was 'Home' To Golden Wedding Couple

Mr. and Mrs. William Mair

Two generations of the William Mair family have attended Wood Street School in Palatine. Not only that, but Mrs. Mair was a third grade teacher there for years.

The former Dorothy Gibbs and her husband of 50 years, Bill Mair, grew up in Palatine, went to Wood Street School, married and reared their family at 332 N. Benton St. Their children, Ray and Eleanor (now Mrs. Jack Kehr of Palatine), also attended the school.

The golden wedding couple celebrated their long marriage June 27 at an open house and family dinner. Their wedding took place June 29, 1921 in Palatine.

Bill Mair was born 76 years ago in Waterman, Ill. He started at a grade school in Crystal Lake but moved to Palatine and transferred to Wood Street School.

DOROTHY WAS born in Arlington Heights to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibbs 71 years ago. Her family soon moved to Palatine where she started school at Wood Street. Both she and Bill attended Palatine High.

Dorothy then went far from home to attain a higher education. She enrolled at the University of New Mexico but later transferred to Knox College at Galesburg. It was not until some years after her marriage that Dorothy began a teaching career — right back at her own grade school. She taught there until retirement.

Bill was a supervisor of country plants for Bowman Dairy Co. He retired in 1963.

For the 50th anniversary, daughter Eleanor and her husband hosted a Sunday afternoon open house at 728 Stuart Lane for 100 friends and relatives of the Mairs. Then the family went to dinner at the Lancer Restaurant in Palatine.

The party was complete with the arrival of son Ray and his family from Littleton, Colo.

The Mairs have four grandchildren.

Patriotic Wedding Scene

While most Americans were observing Independence Day the weekend of July 4, the Bruno Karkula and junior Richard Glueckert families of Arlington Heights had a second happy occasion to celebrate. In fact, it took precedence over the holiday.

The event was the wedding of Cindy Karkula, 521 S. Reuter Drive, and Rick Glueckert, 514 N. Vail. The couple chose July 3 for their nuptials in Arlington's First United Methodist Church and had the altar decorated with red, white and blue candles in honor of the holiday.

The bridal party also took the patriotic tri-colors for its attire. Eight girls preceded the bride down the church aisle, all gowned in red, white and blue pant dresses. The bodice was of navy blue sheer with puffed sleeves. The pant skirts were fashioned of red, white and blue paisley fabric. The girls all carried nosegays composed of red carnations in the center with white daisies and baby's breath encircling them. The bouquets were tied with blue ribbons.

THE BRIDE'S SISTER, Mrs. Marsha Grout, came from Atlanta, Ga., to be her matron of honor. The seven bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Lisa Glueckert; Arlington Heights friends, and Delta Gamma sorority sisters of the bride from the University of Illinois. Her Arlington friends were Ruth Didio, Cindy Hancy and Betty Klapper. Her sorority sisters were Karen Kuly, Candy Somenzi and Jo Anne Fredrikson.

Cindy wore a white organza Empire gown with Victorian neckline, bishop sleeves and chapel train. Lace appliques were scattered on the entire dress. The bride's full-length veil flowed from a small beaded headpiece, and she carried a nosegay of white roses and carnations.

Jim Glueckert was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Jim Kenyon, Riverside; the bride's brother, Jim Karkula; her brother-in-law, Bob Grout; and Arlington friends, Howard Guild, Bruce Conti, Paul Gotsch and Bob Armour.

A RECEPTION FOLLOWED the ceremony, held in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn for 250 guests. Mrs. Karkula received in a two-toned peach chiffon pant dress with a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Glueckert appeared in an aqua chiffon gown with a white orchid corsage.

Cindy and Rick left for a five-day honeymoon in Ocho Rios, Jamaica, and are now at home at 1034 E. Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights.

Both are Arlington High School graduates. Cindy will complete her last semester at the University of Illinois, Urbana, in fall. Rick attended Southern Illinois University and is now a student at Worsham College, Chicago, while working for Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Cindy works at Arlington Park Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Glueckert

Palatine Pair Say 'I Do'

Graduates of the Palatine High School class of '69 were married June 19, joining Nancy Joy Schrader and James Donald Fetke in double ring rites. Parents of the couple are the Paul Schraders and the Donald Fetkes.

The First Baptist Church of Palatine was decorated with summer flowers and white, yellow and aqua candles for the three o'clock ceremony. The Rev. Charles Chaney performed the same ring ceremony that the bride's parents used in their wedding.

At the organ was Donald Kendrick of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Palatine. Soloist was David Reiser, choral director at Palatine High School.

GUESTS WERE seated by the brothers of the couple, Jerry Fetke and Doug Schrader.

As the bridal attendants came down the aisle, they were gowned in aqua and white dresses and carried natural-colored baskets filled with white, yellow and aqua daisies. White daisies trimmed the Empire waistline of their gowns, which were styled with an aqua bodice and matching panel down the back of a white skirt. Each of the girls was given a sterling heart-shaped necklace from the bride to wear for the wedding. The girls also wore white lace daisy headpieces with aqua veils made by Mrs. Schrader.

Flower girl Amy Miller, 6, of Latham, Ill., wore a white over blue cotton floor-length dress trimmed with yellow velvet ribbon. She carried a miniature basket of the adult attendants' floral arrangements. Amy is a cousin of the bride, and her gown was made by the bride's mother.

Janice Ptacek of Chicago, a childhood friend of the bride, was maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fetke

There were also four bridesmaids — anne Steeber, Palatine; Vera Procter, Hoffman Estates; Joanne Schaper, Glendale Heights; and Jean Schrader, Lincoln Ill. Joanne is the groom's sister; Jean is a cousin of the bride.

AS MR. SCHRADER gave his daughter in marriage, she wore a white silk organza over peau de soie gown. Re-embroidered panels of lace were appliqued on the dress from the scoop neckline to the floor and also down the chapel train. Blue ribbon was laced through the panels down the front of the gown, and a blue bow accented the back of the waistline. The bride also added a bit of the blue ribbon to her headpiece. It was a lace daisy band accented with organdy flowers, pearls and the blue ribbon.

Nancy carried a bouquet of white roses, daisies and baby's breath.

With the groom at the altar were Mike Brooke of Palatine as best man and four groomsmen: Don Hatch, Chambley, Ga.; Keith Nosal, Palatine; Roger Nicklaus, Hinsdale; and Frank Robeck of Palatine, who came home from naval duty at Pearl Harbor for the wedding.

A YELLOW AND white gown was chosen by Mrs. Schrader and a pink chiffon by Mrs. Fetke for the afternoon wedding and reception which followed in the church fellowship hall.

After a three-day honeymoon at Wisconsin Dells, the bride and groom are back in Palatine, living at 220 Hicks Place. Nancy works for Allied Chemical and Jim at the new Sears Store at Woodfield Mall. He will return to Elmhurst College in September.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Scotch Golf Outing For Newcomers Club

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club is holding its annual couples' scotch golf outing Sunday at Thunderbird Country Club. The newcomers and their guests will play nine holes of golf and then have a buffet supper together.

Mrs. Rober Dion, 593-6952, is in charge of reservations.

Anyone wishing to become a member should be a resident of Arlington Heights for 18 months or less. Further information is available from Mrs. Hank Zale, 392-6566.

Birth Notes

Their First Appearance Was A 'Howling' Success

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Joseph Lawrence Smilgius, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smilgius, is now at home with them at 731 Shady Grove Lane, Buffalo Grove. His birthdate was July 13, his weight recorded at 7 pounds 5½ ounces. The John Millers of Deerfield and Mrs. Marion Smilgius of Chicago are his grandparents.

Michelle Renee Opsal arrived July 15 for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Opsal, 868 Aster Ave., Palatine. She is a granddaughter for the Vernon Opsals of Wauconda and the Joseph Happs of Mount Prospect. Michelle's birthweight was 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Joshua William Riek's birth adds a son to the Robert W. Riek family of 1205 Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. He is a brother for Christina, who is 3. Joshua arrived July 15 at 7 pounds 10 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Woods of Los Angeles, Calif., and the Ray Rieks of Pekin, Ill.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jeffrey George Kupper weighed an even 7 pounds at birth July 22. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kupper, 610 Springingsguth, Schaumburg. Jeffrey's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ditzhazy of Saginaw, Mich., and the K. A. Kuppers of Louisville, Ky.

Edwin J. Gire II is the first son after two girls in the Edwin J. Gire family of 906 Victoria, Elk Grove Village. Born July 14 at 9 pounds 10 ounces, the baby is a brother for Kathy, 15, and Susan, 14. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cleff of Lawrenceville, Ill., and Mrs. Kathryn Gire of Villa Grove, Ill., are the infant's grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Melissa Joy Lenze is the newcomer who made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lenze, 2001 E. Rosehill Drive, Arlington Heights. Born July 23 at 7 pounds 9 ounces, she is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw of West Allis, Wis., and Mrs. Edward Lenze of Watertown, Wis.

Krista Lynn Neidlinger was born June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Neidlinger, 7500 N. Elmhurst Road, Elk Grove Township. She weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and is their first child. Grandparents are the Orland Neidlingers of Holcomb, Ill., and the William McAllisters of Sewickley, Pa.

Laura Lynn Blair, a July 24 baby for Mr. and Mrs. James E. Blair of Hoffman Estates, is now at home with them at 153 Ashley Road. The newcomer weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces at birth. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Knapp of Hoffman Estates and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blair of Sleepy Hollow, Ill.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kimberly Pinkerton Freeman was born July 15 in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Freeman of Hanover Park. She weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and is the couple's first child. Kimberly is the granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret Freeman of Downers Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Erzinger Jr. of Hinsdale.

Paul John Siekierski is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Siekierski Jr. of 217 N. Wille, Mount Prospect. Born July 10 in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, the baby weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces. Paul is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Klima and Mrs. M. Siekierski, all of Chicago.

Troy Jason Brophy is the name of the newcomer at 1151 Thackeray Drive, Palatine. He is the first son but second child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Brophy Jr. Troy arrived July 2 in Highland Park Hospital at 8 pounds 3 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Di Memmo of Ridley Park, Pa., and the senior Thomas Brophys of Telford, Pa. His sister is Michelle, 5.

Jason Scott Jetel's birth was recorded July 23 in Augustana Hospital, Chicago. He is the third son for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jetel, 317 W. Hellen Road, Palatine. Jon, 6, and Jeffrey, 2½, are brothers of the 8 pound 15 ounce baby. The boys' grandparents are the Harry McArdles of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Helen Jetel of Chicago.

Frank Nicodem Jr., Bride To Work In Mexico City

Although they had a two-week honeymoon at Grand Lake, Colo., newlyweds Shirlie Ann and Frank Nicodem Jr. will be going to Mexico City to live. They will work there with the Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Shirlie Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce Martin of Cincinnati, but she has been living in Glen Ellyn until her June graduation from Wheaton College. She earned her degree in Bible study.

The bridegroom, son of the Frank David Nicodems, 919 S. Elm St., Mount Prospect, was also graduated from Wheaton College in June. His degree is in mathematics and literature.

They were married June 19 in Bethany Chapel, Wheaton. Later there was a reception in the Heritage Room of Edman Chapel of the college.

THE BRIDE wore a white chantilly lace gown with long sleeves, a high neckline and layered hoop skirt. Her shoulder-length veil complemented the formal gown. She added a bit of color to her nosegay bouquet, which combined pink Sweetheart roses with white daisies and baby's breath.

Kathy Lynn Nicodem, the groom's sister, was maid of honor, and David Miles of Allentown, Pa., was best man.

Kathy wore a white flocked-viole gown in a daisy motif over a pink slip. The dress was trimmed with a pink ribbon sash. Her white wide brimmed hat was also trimmed with pink ribbon, and she carried a basket of pink roses, white pompons, white daisies and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Deborah Lee Nicodem, the groom's other sister; Georgiana Sue Samuelson of Allegan, Mich., and Becky Ritzmann of Portland, Ore. They wore aqua flocked-viole gowns in the daisy motif, and their gowns and hats were trimmed with aqua ribbon. They carried the same style flowers as the maid of honor.

JAMES L. NICODEM, John B. Martin Jr. and Richard Kipp Martin, brothers of the bridal pair, seated the wedding guests.

Both mothers of the couple wore aqua to match the wedding color scheme. Their dresses both had matching coats.

Shirlie and Frank are living with the Nicodem family in Mount Prospect until leaving for Mexico City.

Kid's Korner

CAR CROSSWORDS

By Marilyn Hallman

Here's a good game to play while traveling in a car or spending a rainy day indoors. You'll need a pencil and paper. Print the name of an object you can see across your paper. Then build on this word by adding names of other objects you see. Like a crossword puzzle, letters next to each other must form part of a word. See who can make a car crossword with the largest number of words.

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A	I	R	P	L	A	N	E
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		■					

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Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Magazine Full Of Sewing Ideas

by JOANNE SCHREIBER

Do you ever find you've run smack out of ideas? It happens to all of us now and then — and that's why we're tickled to find a new sewing-and-needlework magazine specially written to get us out of our sewing rut.

It's called "1,001 Fashion and Needlecraft Ideas," and it's a sister publication to the familiar "1,001 Decorating Ideas."

Editor Shirley Howard interviewed and photographed TV's attractive Partridge family for the cover story, dressing them in snappy knits with eye-catching trims. A special feature titled "Think Thin, Sew Slim" tells you how to sew up a new figure by selecting slenderizing patterns. Such top designers as Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta and Pauline Trigere offer tips to the gal who sews-her-own, using designer patterns from major pattern companies.

There are directions aplenty for craft and stitchery projects including some spectacular wall hangings, bazaar gift items and accessories such as hats, bags and belts. For women with growing youngsters, a "sewing for growing" feature offers hints on making clothes that will fit for a couple of seasons. And for those who like to add their own touches to store-bought clothes, there's a story on appliquetion featuring ways to dress up plain old jeans and overalls to give them contemporary pizazz.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Weight Is No Problem

300 Pounds Of Jelly

by WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Irving Selbst came from such an orthodox Jewish family he didn't see a piece of bacon until he was drafted into the U. S. Army. He was so upset at the sight he went without eating for weeks and wasted way to 200 pounds.

Now he's back up to 300 pounds, the required weight for his role as Big Jelly in a movie he is starring in, but that is no problem since he owns a mid-Manhattan steak and lobster joint known as Louie's. Clothes are no problem either since hs is president of the U.S. Pierre Cardin operation.

Big Jelly is a Brooklyn gangster in MGM's movie version of the Jimmy Breslin novel, "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," a comedy about a bungling, inept batch of desperadoes modeled after some real life, not-so-funny Brooklyn gang wars.

SHOOTING ON THE New York streets took nine weeks out of his career as president of Intercontinental Clothing, the firm he founded in 1966 with John Kronblith and some other clothing men to produce Cardin clothes in the United States. But he was still able to look in on the office weekends.

"It has been hell," he said the other night over some steaks and lobsters at Louie's. "I have to get up at 5 a.m. every day to get to the location on time and then we work till 9 a.m. or so and then I rush to the restaurant where I work until 9 or 10 p.m. at night. As a Brooklyn gangster I couldn't wear Cardin clothes so I had to keep changing.

"My wife Janis won't live in Manhattan so I commute to Great Neck Long Island and then I come to the Cardin office on Saturdays and Sundays."

He munched on a platter of lamb chops as he talked, pausing from time to time to soar upward from his seat to shake hands with well wishers.

BRESLIN, WEARING A sportshirt, stopped by for a minute to chat, as did Jerry Orbach, who is Kid Sally and the gang leader in the film. There were also some buyers from a Cleveland department store and Mike Kellerman, who makes Cardin ties.

It was the clothing business that put Selbst into the movies in the first place. Coldmbia, which was making the picture "Loving," approached him about contributing some Cardin suits for use in the movie and ended up using both him and the suits. He played George Segal's agent.

He followed that up with a role in "Watermelon Man" in which he played the role of a next door bigot and "Scraping Bottom" in which he played an apartment house manager. Breslin had written about a 400-pound Big Jelly in his gangster story and MGM signed up Selbst before it signed anyone else.

"I COULDN'T MAKE the 400 pounds," he said, returning to his salad which was full of lettuce, tomatoes, avocados, celery and the like and smothered in a rich, gooey, creamy dressing followed by rich, gooey, creamy cheesecake equally full of calories. There had been a few buttery baked potatoes on the side.

His first interest, of course, is clothes and he was curious how the press liked the Cardin fashion show in June at the Men's Fashion Association meeting in Buck Hills Falls, Pa. The answer was that they did — much applause and much favorable comment afterward. He beamed and ate another bite of cheesecake.

The Fall 1971 collection was noted more for new fabrics and color than any change in shape like rust in tweeds and solid, combinations of egg plant, beige and brown in muted herringbone patterns. Black tweed sprinkled with silver-gray and rust were used for knickers for evening. The classic black suit was different. It was shown in silky broadclock with small dots of silver-gray.

THE HITS OF THE show were the coats and raincoats — herringbone patterns, suedes, denims and solids enriched with fur, lined with sheepskin or trimmed in polished leather. One spectacular raincoat was in brown denim trimmed with matching leather yoke, cuffs and collar, midcalf length.

One suit was a combination of blue, beige and rust but in horizontally wove stripes, three buttons with the wide Cardinal lapels and a back center vent. New for all were patch pockets on the sporty business suit. Another suit was in a charcoal gray, beige and brown tweed with a matching topcoat.

There were two lines — the deluxe for men and the boutique collection for the young man. One in the boutique collection was a rib-hugging body-showing "Blouson," which is a short Eisenhower-type jacket in camel colored wool cavalry twill worn with matching slacks tucked into high boots.

The original Cardin designs are adapted by Don Robbie for the American physique and Selbst smiled his appreciation as he dropped a handful of sugar cubes into his after dinner coffee. "Don's sort of a genius, isn't he?" he said.

Swiss Food At Matterhorn

The new Matterhorn Restaurant which opened in the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, features a menu with a full range of Swiss specialties. The spotlight is Swiss fondue delights.

The Matterhorn concept was developed by the Swiss trained restaurateur Richard J. Aschwanden.

An additional feature for casual dining is a poolside beer garden with a rustic German bratwurst grill which is always open in fair weather.

The Matterhorn Restaurant is open every day from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"SHE JUST GAVE ME a fruitcake filled with rum and I love her!" yells Norman Cornell (Harmon Dresner) right, to his roommate, Andy Hobart (Bob Behling). The scene is from "Star-Spangled Girl," the Neil Simon comedy now being staged at Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

STRIPED INTERLOPER. If no one kills him for nibbling on a leaf, this zebra-striped crawlie will turn into a beautiful butterfly.

Something chewing on the lilacs?

What's a woman to do about sick trees and bushes? Which sprays are safe? Are all pesticides dangerous?

Widespread confusion dominates the garden scene today, as more housewives become aware of pesticide pollution.

Most people realize that DDT is taboo, but what of the host of materials available for killing crabgrass, knocking out fungus, and splatting mosquitoes, slugs, plant lice, wasps, and all the other pests that roam the garden?

Given a choice, the average person would just as soon select a safe alternative rather than an environmental bludgeon, if she knew one from the other. Most times she doesn't. And the problem is further complicated by the fact that the majority of people do not understand chemical contents, they don't apply chemicals accurately, and some can't or don't read directions.

PLAYING SAFE means not using organo-phosphate or chlorinated hydrocarbon chemicals at all. Among the ranks of these most-dangerous sprays are DDT DDD, aldrin, chlordane, dieldrin, endrin, heptachlor, kelthane, lindane, methoxychlor, ovex, tedion, thiodan, toxaphene, parathion, malathion. (Reference: The CDC Manual.)

Safe alternatives, according to the Ecology Action Educational Institute, University of California, include the following insecticides: Dormant oil; Per-Guard; pyrethrum, silica gel; tobacco dust; ryania; rotenone; sabadilla; Lime Doom; dried blood meal; Harris roach tablets; Tanglefoot; Thuricide.

The housewife's approach to nature should not be to beat it into submission. Nature has a way of fighting back. When man kills one set of insects, a second set on which the first set feeds runs rampant. Man invents a spray to annihilate an insect, then the insect develops a resistant strain. Until man learns to live within his environment, instead of trying to control it, there will always be guerilla warfare between insects and man.

ONE STEP IN THE right ecological direction is to avoid the use of sprays as a preventive measure. (You wouldn't undergo rabies shots unless you had rabies, would you?) Sometimes insect invasions do little harm, although they are unsightly (example: the tiny, red warts of maple leaf gall). Oftentimes, an insect invasion will run its course in a week or two. (If the ugly striped caterpillar doesn't live through its leaf-chewing stage, for example, it won't grow into a beautiful Monarch butterfly.)

Palatine Band To Play Marches

Tonight the Palatine Village Band will present the seventh in a series of 10 pop concerts under the stars. The program begins at 8 o'clock in the band shell located at Palatine Hills Recreation Area near the lake. (Take Northwest Highway one mile west of Palatine Plaza.)

The 60-piece concert band under the direction of Rufus E. Bowling will feature tonight a concert of marches. Sousa as well as modern day composers will be given precedence for the evening's entertainment.

Also, Albert Isaacs, a member of the Palatine Village Band for 10 years and presently director of personnel, will be a trombone soloist.

A quartet featuring Isaacs, Jim Cochran, Gene Wazner, and Rich Ross will also perform.

Further information is available through Paul Siegert, president, 358-2518. Rehearsals are every Tuesday evening.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Friday, July 30

—"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," a comedy being produced by Neckotta Productions, 8 p.m., Tralee Farms, Route 25, Barrington. Information, 359-3439.

—Concert by Palatine Village Band, 8 p.m. Palatine Hills Recreation Area, one mile west of Palatine Plaza on Northwest Highway.

Saturday, July 31

—"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," 8 p.m.

—Mid-Summer Art Festival, noon to 8 p.m., Regency Hyatt House, River Road just south of the Kennedy Expressway.

Sunday, Aug. 1

—Mid-Summer Art Festival, noon to 8 p.m.

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JOHNNY PULEO and his Hermonica Gang are now appearing in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt House.

Sculpture Gift To Be Placed In Village Hall

Village President John Walsh during the recent Northpoint Art Fair chose a sculpture by David Wolfe of Skokie to be placed permanently in the Arlington Heights village hall.

The gift was presented as a purchase award by co-Sponsors of the fair, the Arlington Heights Art Guild and the Merchant Association of Northpoint Shopping Center. The title of the sculpture which depicts a large metal bird, is "Mother and Child."

Over 100 artists participated in the Northpoint Art Fair, representing five states. A total of $550 in prize money was awarded. Judges for the all day show were Chester Roseen, an artist and private instructor at Randhurst Shopping Center, and Pete Belpulski of Wheeling, an art instructor at Maine West High School.

CHICAGO RESIDENT Albert Alfredson took first place in the division of oils and acrylics. Second place went to John Naylor, also of Chicago, and forrest Liu of Evanston was awarded third place in that same division. Honorable mentions in oils and acrylics went to Clarence Turek of Glenview, Marlene Kaar of Mundelein and Rae Partridge of Fox River Valley.

In Watercolors, Mike Daumer of Hammond placed first. Arlington Heights resident Charles Miner took second, and Russell Flory of Morton Grove captured third place. Receiving honorable mention in watercolor were Ralph Furmanski of Des Plaines; Jack Schmitt of Palatine and Roger Howard of Dolton.

MARY ANN OLSON of Madison, Wis., took first place in sculpture and crafts with her work in ceramics.

Katherine Zu of Countryside placed second and David Wolfe of Skokie took third.

Joseph Romano of Niles, Kenneth West of Wilmette and Lee Robertson of Galena received honorable mentions.

Art Exhibit At Hyatt House

The American Society of Artists is sponsoring a Mid-Summer Art Festival this weekend at the Regency Hyatt House near O'Hare Airport.

The exhibit will be held in the Grand Ballroom tomorrow and Sunday. Doors open both days at noon and close at 8 p.m. Artists, craftsmen and photographers will be displaying their work.

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FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 259-5050

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

I read somewhere that bathtubs came into widespread usage in the United States about 25 years before telephones, and so there was a time when it was possible to take a bath without the possibility of being interrupted by the ringing of the phone.

Both bathtubs and phones are now numbered among the collectibles. Well, actually, I don't know anyone with a whole collection of bathtubs, but if an antique lover happens to have a model 1920 tub complete with Queen Ann legs, he considers himself very lucky, and wouldn't think of exchanging it for a sleek built-in modern fixture. I even saw one such tub at an antique show, painted inside and out with rambling blue morning glories, cherubim and ribbons. It probably weighed a ton, and I wondered how the dealer had got it in the building and who would carry it out. It was one of the first things to be sold, going to the proprietor of a women's clothing shop to be used for display purposes. I've been curious ever since about what was to be displayed!

IN A MAGAZINE of do-it-yourself house projects, I read that a young couple had converted an old bathtub into a settee by sawing it in half and upholstering the inside. Hardly a job to be tackled with the tools in my kitchen drawer, but I assume they had a friend with an acetylene torch. Perhaps they exchanged the second half of their tub for his services.

Much more to my taste is the fad converting old wall phones for home use. In a strictly Early American home, where everything is authentically antique looking, this is an effective device for disguising a modern necessity. The telephone company informs me that it will convert an antique phone for home use if the instrument is adaptable, so that it can really be connected to their lines. If this isn't possible, one may do as a friend did recently. She had her wall-hung kitchen phone installed with the antique wall phone set over it as a decoration, and she reaches the receiver through a door which opens in the bottom half of the old instrument. She even managed to find a telephone book from 1920 from her home town in Wisconsin, listing her parents' names and their ring — two shorts and a long!

SOME ANTIQUE shops specialize in old phones and parts, but the prices, as with almost all antiques, have escalated. A few years ago, I bought two wall phones at auction for $5 each, but I'm sure one could expect to pay as much as $50 for the same thing today, if it is refinished and restored. (The prices of converting it to home use would vary with the amount of work necessary.)

Almost as popular as the wall-type telephones are the not-so-old table models, usually of black bakelite or brass, or a combination of both. These are becoming the "in" thing with decorators, and are especially effective in a '20s setting, along with a cathedral topped radio and a Tiffany lamp. We're riding a wave of nostalgia, but I'm still glad I don't have to clean underneath a Duncan Phyfe bathtub!

If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Lana Turner At Mill Run

Lana Turner

Lana Turner is appearing at the Mill Run Theater in Niles in the comedy hit "Forty Carats." She opens this Tuesday and will be starring in the play through Sunday, Aug. 15.

"Forty Carats" is a romantic comedy adapted by Jay Allen from a play by Barillet and Gredy. It centers around Ann Stanley, a very attractive 40-year-old divorcee, and her romance with a much younger man. Featured with Lana Turner will be Peter Coffield and Robert R. Kaye.

Performances are Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday matinee, 2 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, 298-3730.

"I've been thinking..."

Q. What do I like best about DON ROTH'S in Wheeling?

A. No ties required—but you see the smartest collection of casual clothes anywhere.

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Group are Singing and Entertaining
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Old Orchard COUNTRY CLUB Restaurant & Theatre
Tuesday through Saturday from 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Enjoy a gourmet dinner prepared by French Chef Pierre Dousson . . . or just have cocktails . . . or visit the Country Club Theatre . . . and then listen to Janet Evans, and the finest entertainment in the northwest suburbs.
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No Cover
No Minimum
Dancing
Rand Rd. & Euclid in Mt. Prospect
Dinner Reservations: CL 5-2025

Chicken Fry Dinner
Sunday Only
All you can eat
$2.25
Children $1.25
Salad, Potato, Beverage, Dessert
Noon to 10:00 p.m.
Until Aug. 31, 1971
7 Nites 'til 4 A.M.
Dancing - Entertainment
Tues. thru Sat.
"The Summer Winds"
Sunday & Monday
The First Quarter
LANDERS Chalet
1916 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove, Ill.
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CASA ROYALE
ENJOY A DELICIOUS
Smorgasbord Luncheon
OPEN DAILY FROM 11 A.M.
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Beautiful Models
Beautiful Styles
TUES. thru FRI. NOON TO 2 P.M.
BANQUETS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
ACCOMMODATIONS FROM 25 TO 450
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783 LEE ST. DES PLAINES
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Every Sunday
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BUFFET LUNCHEON
Monday thru Friday
COMPLETE DINNERS
Steak - Prime Rib - Lobster etc.
Children's Menu Available
Dine like a King
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FOR ALL OCCASIONS (ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 25-400)
SPECIAL PACKAGE PLAN FOR
SATURDAY AFTERNOON OR SUNDAY WEDDINGS
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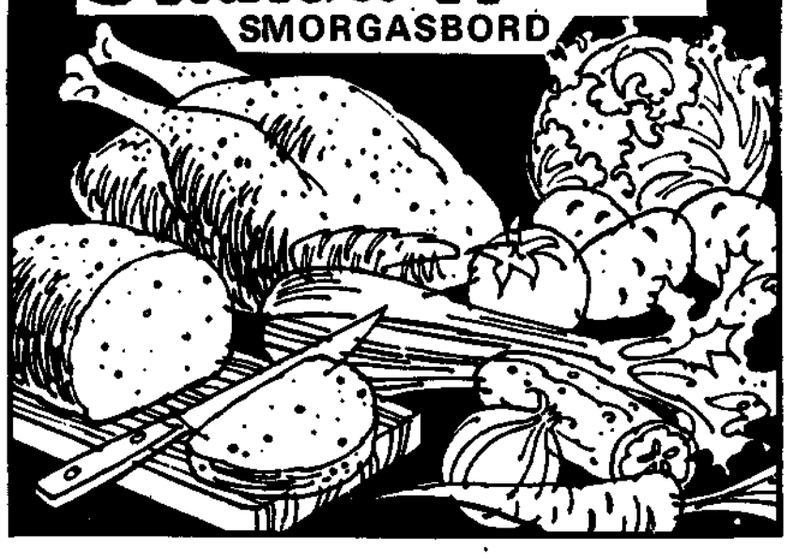
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
1730 S. ELMHURST RD. (RT. 83) DES PLAINES

Like Seafood? You'll Love Kruse's!
Baked Clams!
African Lobster $4.95
California Steamed Whole Crab!
Liters of Fine Wine!
Live Entertainment Saturday Nights
Feel Like Singing or Just Talking?
SUNDAY NIGHT IS "OPEN MIKE NITE"
KRUSE'S RESTAURANT
One of the County's oldest and most authentic bars with original antiques on display!
100 E. PROSPECT • MT. PROSPECT • CL 3-1200
Family Dining • Friendly Atmosphere • Cocktails • Open for lunch

WE OUGHT TO COME HERE MORE OFTEN
I'LL BUY THAT.
FRIDAY IS SHRIMP NIGHT
PER PERSON $2.50 LESS FOR KIDS
One of the yummiest nights of the week at Scanda House is Friday. Shrimp Night! We load up our Smorgastable with plattersful of tender golden-fried shrimp. And we invite everyone to help themselves to as much as they like. Of course, there's more than shrimp. There's also Roast Beef carved at the table. Plus all our other Smorgasbord foods that keep people coming back for more. That's Friday night 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. Shrimp Night!
Rand & Central Rds., Mt. Prospect Plaza
259-9550
Scanda House
SMORGASBORD



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Gay Claridge & His Orchestra
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Accommodating Banquets from 10 to 1200
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Coordinated With 25c Draught
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EVERY NITE THERE IS A HAPPENING
MON. AIRLINE WHATEVER
FRI. Seafood Buffet $3.50 Adults $2.00 Children
TUES. SPORTS NIGHT Any child 14 and under in Sports Uniform - Meal Free. Limit one child per adult
SAT. Sweetheart Night
WED. Ranchers Round-Up
THURS. Wine Night
SUN. Spaghetti Night ALL YOU CAN EAT
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BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

Sixth Week Of Ravinia

Two performing and recording rock groups, Redwing and Bloodrock, will be the attractions at Ravinia tonight.

Saturday morning's Young People's Program will feature the Paul Taylor Dance Company with narration by Paul Taylor and dance demonstrations by the company and Taylor.

Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos, who made his conducting debut at Ravinia last season, returns to the podium on Saturday night.

Music director of the National Orchestra in Madrid, maestro Fruhbeck de Burgos will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in three works by Ravel.

Ravinia will offer two attractions on Sunday. The Paul Ataylor Dance Company will perform in the Murray Theatre at 4:30 p.m. and the two-piano team of Ferrante and Teicher will be in the Pavilion at 7:30 p.m.

TAYLOR'S DANCE PROGRAM will present the Chicago premiere of his "The Book of Beasts." The same program will be performed Monday night, Aug. 2.

Daniel Barenboim will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in concert next Tuesday.

Miles Davis will perform Wednesday followed again by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Thursday. Beverly Sills will be the featured soprano that evening.

All weekday performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

golf mill

THEATRE 1 HELD OVER Rated GP
LOVE STORY The Year's #1 Best Seller
2-4-6-8-10
BARGAIN MATINEES TO 5:00 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.00 MON. thru SAT.

THEATRE 2 STARTS FRI., JULY 30
Walter Matthau Elaine May "A New Leaf"
(G) Color by MOVIELAB
2-4-6-8-10
9200 Milwaukee Ave. 296-4500

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FREE COFFEE & COOKIES
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Tues. & Thurs. $1.00 until 2:30
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' Scandalous JOHN G
ALL IN COLOR
Daily at 1 - 3:25 - 5:35 - 7:45 - 9:55
The rousing, funny, sad, glorious adventures of a noble knight and a plug-ugly nag.

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1:30 - 5:00 & 8:40 (GP)
'(Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal) LOVE STORY The Year's #1 Best Seller
love means never having to say you're sorry
BARGAIN MATINEE Monday - Saturday except Sun. & Hol. till 2:30 ALL SEATS $1.00
ALSO ODD COUPLE With Jack Lemon
3:15 - 6:50 & 10:20

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Rt. 14 & New Rt. 53, Palatine Next to Howard Johnsons
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SEAN CONNERY AS JAMES BOND IN "DOCTOR NO" & "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"

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BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR - JOHN MILLS
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
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David Lean's Film of Ryan's Daughter
Starring ROBERT MITCHUM • TREVOR HOWARD • CHRISTOPHER JONES JOHN MILLS • LEO McKERN and SARAH MILES
Original Screenplay by ROBERT BOLT Produced by ANTHONY HAVELOCK-ALLAN
METROCOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION
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Coming: Little Big Man • Love Story

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NOW July 27th thru August 22nd
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Sean Connery In The Anderson Tapes
WE RECOMMEND THIS EXCELLENT ACTION THRILLER, WHICH WAS TAKEN FROM THE BEST SELLER AND ALSO STARY DYAN CANNON, MARTIN BALSAM WITH ALAN KING.
ONLY FOR THE MATURE AUDIENCE
FRI. & SAT. at 7:30 and 9:30 • SUN thru THURS. at 8:00

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Thunderbird HOFFMAN ESTATES
INTERSECTION OF GOLF, HIGGINS & ROSELLE RD. LOTS OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING • TW 4-6000
OPEN WEEKDAYS AT 6:30 SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30
In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42
A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Roth Production
JENNIFER O'NEILL • GARY GRIMES • JERRY HOUSER • OLIVER CONANT
Written by HERMAN RAUCHER Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH Directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN Music by MICHEL LEGRAND
TECHNICOLOR® R from Warner Bros. A Kinney Leisure Service

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Wednesday Morning . . .
Doors Open 11:00 . . . Fun Starts At 11:30
Admission . . . 6 Pepsi or Diet Pepsi Bottle Caps or $1.00
Pepsi Fun-O-Rama
The First Space Western "MOON ZERO"
Plus 2 color cartoons Prizes and fun for all

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Wednesday . . . July 28th
Doors Open 11:00 a.m. Show 11:30 only
Pepsi Fun-O-Rama Show
Admission . . . 6 Pepsi or Diet Pepsi Bottle Caps or $1.00
"4 CLOWNS" G
Fun - Prizes!

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GALA OPENING WEEK
DOUBLE PREMIERE Celebration
IT'S TWINS FOR SCHAUMBURG!
STARTING FRIDAY JULY 30 • OPEN 1:30
MATINEE DAILY
TWO COMPLETELY NEW ROCKING CHAIR THEATRES TO SERVE ALL OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS!
EASY TO REACH
Leading the way at the wondrous NEW WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER
Meet Henry & Henrietta the love couple of the '70's
1 Walter Matthau Elaine May "A New Leaf" A Paramount Picture Co-starring Jack Weston IN COLOR — G ALL AGES ADMITTED
Inaugural Attractions WHERE YOU HAVE A CHOICE OF THE FINEST MOTION PICTURES Both Rated (G) for All
2 A crazy here everyone will love! WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS Scandalous JOHN new live-action feature KEITH CAREY ROD McKUEN TECHNICOLOR G ALL AGES ADMITTED
abc GREAT STATES Cool
WOODFIELD 1 AND 2 THEATRES
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Meet...Henry & Henrietta... the love couple of the seventies... and the laugh riot of the year.
Paramount Pictures presents A HOWARD W. KOCH-HILLARD ELKINS PRODUCTION
Starring Walter Matthau Elaine May in "A New Leaf"
Co-starring Jack Weston George Rose James Coco and William Redfield
G
WEEKDAYS 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
SAT. & SUN. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Ordinance 71-63

APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1971, AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1972.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION ONE: The following sums of money are deemed necessary and the same are hereby appropriated to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1971, and ending April 30, 1972.

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS

CORPORATE FUND

100 **President and Board of Trustees**
Personal Services
101 President ..... $ 2,000
102 Trustees 3,900
$ 5,900
Contractual Services
218 Travel & Training ..... $ 1,500
240 Other Service 600
$ 2,100
Commodities
314 Office Supplies ..... $ 200
Capital Outlay
403 Office Equipment ..... $ 200
Total President and Board of Trustees ..... $ 8,400

110 **Village Manager**
Personal Services
107 Village Manager ..... $ 31,500
108 Assistant Manager 16,000
120 Secretary 8,000
199 Temporary Help 350
$ 55,850
Contractual Services
204 Insurance ..... $ 220
210 Maintenance of Other Equipment 100
213 Membership Dues & Publications 450
214 Postage 420
216 Printing & Binding 150
218 Travel & Training 1,500
240 Other Services 200
$ 3,040
Commodities
308 Materials to Maintain Auto Equipment ..... $ 50
314 Office Supplies 300
315 Petroleum Products & Anti-Freeze 200
$ 550
Capital Outlay
401 Automotive Equipment ..... $ 500
403 Office Equipment 600
$ 1,100
Total Village Manager ..... $ 60,540

115 **Special Accounts**
Contractual Services
217 Telephone & Telegraph ..... $ 16,000
240 Other Services - Audit 14,500
$ 30,500
Other Charges
501 Insurance ..... $ 25,000
502 Medical Insurance 65,600
504 Dues 2,905
513 Claims, Judgments, Refunds 20,000
514 Provision for Merit Wage Adjustments 3,000
517 Contingency 100,000
520 Consultant Services 18,000
522 Beautification 9,000
540 Other Charges 6,000
$ 248,905
Total Special Accounts ..... $ 279,405

116 **Property Acquisitions**
215 Lease Purchase of Railroad Parking Lot ..... $ 12,818
Van Deusen Property 13,000
Historical Society Building 3,027
Annex to Municipal Building 100,000
Total Property Acquisitions ..... $ 128,845

130 **Financial Department**
Personal Services
115 Clerk Typist (2) ..... $ 16,700
124 Accounting Clerk (3) 22,900
128 Cashier 6,400
129 Treasurer 14,900
130 Secretary 5,800
130 Purchasing Assistant 11,300
132 Finance Director 15,500
158 License & Measurer Inspector 8,700
199 Temporary Help 4,000
$ 106,200
Contractual Services
201 Advertising ..... $ 2,000
203 Auto Allowance 420
204 Insurance 4,000
210 Maintenance of Office Equipment 12,000
213 Membership Dues & Publications 300
214 Postage 3,500
215 Rental of Equipment 7,000
216 Printing & Binding 9,000
218 Travel & Training 800
240 Other Services 100
$ 39,120
Commodities
302 Books & Maps ..... $ 400
307 Licensing & Regulatory Supplies 4,200
313 Merchandise for Resale 1,500
314 Office Supplies 2,800
340 Other Commodities 100
$ 8,700
Capital Outlay
403 Office Equipment ..... $ 2,400
Total Finance Department ..... $ 156,420

136 **Municipal Building**
Personal Services
176 Building Custodian ..... $ 8,850
199 Temporary Help 1,500
$ 10,350
Contractual Services
209 Maintenance of Building & Grounds ..... $ 14,000
210 Maintenance of Other Equipment 2,600
$ 16,600
Commodities
305 Fuel for Heating ..... $ 500
306 Janitorial Supplies 1,750
309 Materials to Maintain Buildings 1,000
310 Materials to Maintain Other Equipment 700
317 Small Tools & Equipment 50
$ 4,000
Capital Outlay
402 Buildings ..... $ 184,400
403 Furniture 400
$ 184,800
Total Municipal Building ..... $ 215,750

137 **Building — 110 W. Fremont St.**
Contractual Services
209 Maintenance of Building ..... $ 13,000
Total Public Building ..... $ 13,000

140 **Legal Department**
Personal Services
110 Village Attorney, Retainer, Part Time ..... $ 9,200
111 Village Prosecutor, Retainer 13,000
120 Secretary, Part Time 3,000
$ 25,200
Contractual Services
206 Legal Services ..... $ 3,000
214 Postage 20
216 Printing & Binding 100
218 Travel 100
240 Other Services-Litigation Expenses 10,000
$ 13,220
Commodities
314 Office Supplies 600
Capital Outlay
403 Office Equipment 400
Total Legal Department ..... $ 39,420

150 **Village Clerk**
Personal Services
108 Village Clerk, Part Time ..... $ 1,500
109 Deputy Clerk 7,560
106 Assistant Clerk 5,070
116 Clerk Typist, Part Time 2,535
$ 16,665
Contractual Services
201 Advertising ..... $ 4,800
213 Membership Dues & Publications 50
214 Postage 440
216 Printing & Binding 1,500
218 Travel & Training 300
240 Other Services - Rental Polling Places ..... -
- Election Judges ..... -
$ 7,090
Commodities
314 Office Supplies ..... $ 375
340 Election Supplies 400
$ 775
Capital Outlay
403 Office Equipment ..... $ 800
Total Village Clerk ..... $ 24,830

160 **Boards & Commissions**
Personal Services
115 Clerk Typist ..... $ 2,650
120 Secretary 7,500
160 Administrative Assistant 13,000
$ 23,150
Contractual Services
201 Advertising ..... $ 2,200
214 Postage 370
216 Printing 400
220 Member-Board of Local Improvements 800
222 Member-Planning Commission 5,800
230 Member-Architectural 1,300
234 Structural Engineer 5,000
240 Other Services 1,000
221 Zoning Board of Appeals 1,100
223 Safety Commission 700
250 Cultural Commission 3,000
260 Youth Commission 1,000
$ 22,170
Commodities
302 Books & Maps ..... $ 400
314 Office Supplies 440
$ 840
Capital Outlay
403 Office Equipment ..... $ 125
Total Boards & Commissions ..... $ 46,285

200 **Police Department**
Personal Services
115 Clerk Typist ..... $ 5,300
120 Secretary (2) 15,300
138 School Crossing Guards (14) 20,000
140 Public Service Officers (12) 56,000
141 Radio Dispatcher (4) 35,000
142 Identification Officer 8,500
143 Police Patrolmen (42) 513,868
144 Sergeants (6) 83,500
145 Lieutenants (5) 78,100
146 Captains (2) 33,600
147 Police Chief 19,200
148 High School Police Counselors (3) 38,100
198 Special Police Details 45,000
199 Court Time — Temporary Help 40,000
$ 991,368
Contractual Services
204 Insurance ..... $ 20,000
208 Maintenance of Auto Equipment 5,000
210 Maintenance of Other Equipment 5,500
213 Membership Dues & Publications 300
214 Postage 550
216 Printing & Binding 1,000
217 Teletype & Telephone 4,000
218 Travel & Training 10,500
240 Other Services — Medical Exams 3,330
250 Towing 200
$ 50,380
Commodities
302 Books & Maps ..... $ 75
303 Chemicals 320
304 Clothing 12,000
309 Materials to Maintain Auto Equipment 10,000
310 Materials to Maintain Office Equipment 600
314 Office Supplies 2,200
315 Petroleum Products — Anti-Freeze 16,000
316 Photographic Supplies 1,300
317 Small Tools & Equipment 200
340 Other Commodities 1,000
$ 43,695
Capital Outlay
401 Auto Equipment ..... $ 16,200
403 Office Equipment 2,000
404 Other Equipment 5,400
$ 23,600
Total Police Department ..... $ 1,109,043

230 **Fire Department**
Personal Services
149 Volunteer Fire Fighters (6) ..... $ 4,000
150 Fire Fighters (39) 431,360
151 Fire Inspector 1,200
152 Lieutenants (6) 79,849
153 Captains (7) 103,773
154 Fire Chief 18,650
155 Alarm Operators (3) 24,800
198 Overtime 12,000
199 Special Fire Details 1,200
$ 676,832
Contractual Services
204 Insurance ..... $ 15,000
205 Laundry & Other Cleaning Services 1,200
208 Maintenance of Auto Equipment 1,200
209 Maintenance of Building 800
210 Maintenance of Other Equipment 1,500
213 Membership Dues & Publications 175
214 Postage 150
216 Printing & Binding 250
217 Telephone & Telegraph 2,000
218 Travel & Training 2,800
240 Other Services — Medical Exams 600
$ 25,675
Commodities
302 Books & Maps ..... $ 100
303 Chemicals for Extinguishers 600
304 Clothing 7,000
306 Janitorial Supplies 1,800
308 Materials for Auto Equipment 3,000
309 Materials for Building 900
310 Materials for Other Equipment 600
314 Office Supplies 250
315 Petroleum Products — Anti-Freeze 1,700
317 Small Tools & Equipment 800
305 Fuel for Heating 1,500
340 Other Commodities 400
$ 18,650
Capital Outlay
401 Auto Equipment ..... $ 2,800
402 Fire Station No. 4 18,000
404 Other Equipment 9,000
$ 29,800
Total Fire Department ..... $ 750,957

250 **Building & Zoning Department**
Personal Services
120 Secretary (1½) ..... $ 11,240
160 Zoning Inspector 11,700
161 Plumbing Inspector 11,900
162 Electrical Inspector 12,000
163 Building Inspector 11,700
165 Building & Zoning Director 15,300
$ 73,840
Contractual Services
203 Auto Allowance ..... $ —
204 Insurance 3,000
208 Maintenance of Auto Equipment 100
210 Maintenance of Office Equipment 330
213 Membership Dues & Publications 150
214 Postage 120
216 Printing & Binding 800
218 Travel & Training 300
240 Other — Elevator Inspections 1,550
$ 6,350
Commodities
302 Books & Maps ..... $ —
308 Materials for Auto Equipment 400
314 Office Supplies 200
315 Petroleum Products — Anti-Freeze 900
316 Photographic — Drafting Supplies 40
340 Other Commodities ..... —
$ 1,540
Capital Outlay
401 Automotive Equipment ..... $ —
403 Office Equipment 250
$ 250
Total Building & Zoning Department ..... $ 81,980

300 **Public Works Department**
Personal Services
115 Clerk Typist (2) 13,200
122 Stores Clerk 9,600
173 Maintenance Worker I (9) 78,300
174 Maintenance Worker II (8) 78,300
175 Forester 13,000
180 Maintenance Welder 10,000
181 Auto Mechanic (3) 33,750
187 Electrician (4) 39,450
188 Maintenance Foreman 12,400
190 Public Works Director 17,850
191 Assistant Director 15,200
198 Overtime 52,350
199 Temporary Help 15,000
$ 388,450
Contractual Services
204 Insurance ..... $ 20,000
207 Light & Power 47,000
208 Maintenance of Auto Equipment 5,000
209 Maintenance of Building 2,500
210 Maintenance of Other Equipment
Street Lights, Traffic Signals 7,000
211 Maintenance of Sidewalks, Streets 28,000
213 Membership Dues & Publications 150
214 Postage 100
215 Rental of Equipment 5,000
216 Printing & Binding 400
218 Travel & Training 1,400
319 Tree Services 50,000
240 Other Services 8,000
$ 169,550
Commodities
301 Agricultural Supplies ..... $ 2,500
303 Chemicals (Gas) 1,500
304 Clothing 6,000
305 Fuel for Heating 250
306 Janitorial Supplies 1,300
308 Materials for Auto Equipment 31,000
309 Materials for Building 2,000
310 Materials for Other Equipment
Street Lights, Traffic Signals 38,000
311 Materials for Streets 45,000
314 Office Supplies 500
315 Petroleum Products — Anti-Freeze 11,000
317 Small Tools & Equipment 3,000
318 Snow Removal Supplies (Salt) 3,000
340 Other Commodities 3,500
$ 148,550
Capital Outlay
401 Auto Equipment ..... $ 49,500
402 Buildings 85,000
403 Office Equipment 300
404 Other Machinery 12,900
405 Streets & Sidewalks ..... —
407 Paving around Buildings ..... —
$ 147,700
Total Public Works Department ..... $ 854,250

380 **Engineering & Planning**
Personal Services
171 Director of Engineering ..... $ 17,000
170 Engineers (2) 26,000
169 Engineer Assistant 14,000
157 Engineer Inspector (3) 35,700
167 Engineering Aide 10,000
120 Secretary (2) 14,500
172 Draftsman (3) 28,900
115 Clerk Typist 4,000
160 Planner 14,000
168 Research Planner 9,000
199 Temporary Help 500
$ 173,600
Contractual Services
202 Engineering ..... $ 5,000
203 Auto Allowance 180
204 Insurance 1,500
208 Maintenance of Auto Equipment 200
210 Maintenance of Other Equipment 450
213 Membership Dues & Publications 200
214 Postage 300
218 Travel & Training 750
216 Printing 500
240 Other Services 100
$ 9,180
Commodities
302 Books & Maps ..... $ 1,200
308 Material to Maintain Auto Equipment 300
314 Office Supplies 1,650
315 Petroleum Products — Anti-Freeze 1,250
316 Photographic — Drafting Supplies 1,300
317 Small Tools & Equipment 160
$ 5,860
Capital Outlay
401 Automotive Equipment with Radio ..... $ 2,200
403 Office Equipment 2,750
404 Other Equipment 550
$ 5,500
Total Engineering & Planning ..... $ 194,140

400 **Public Health Department**
Personal Services
135 Sanitarian (3) ..... $ 31,200
120 Secretary 6,600
136 Nurses (2) 19,300
137 Assistant to Sanitarian (PT) ..... —
199 Temporary Help 400
$ 57,500
Contractual Services
203 Auto Allowance ..... $ 2,500
204 Insurance 500
208 Maintenance Auto Equipment 50
213 Membership Dues & Publications 300
214 Postage 270
218 Travel & Training 400
240 Other Services 370
$ 4,390
Commodities
304 Clothing ..... $ 250
308 Materials — Auto Equipment 50
314 Office Supplies 320
315 Petroleum Products 100
340 Other Commodities — Medical Supplies 450
$ 1,170
Capital Outlay
401 Automotive Equipment ..... $ 4,500
404 Other Equipment 400
$ 4,900
Total Public Health Department ..... $ 67,960

480 **Landfill**
Personal Services
122 Gateman ..... $ 6,650
174 Machine Operator (2) 23,900
198 Overtime 10,000
199 Temporary Help 10,000
$ 50,550
Contractual Services
204 Insurance ..... $ 780
207 Light & Power 1,750
208 Maintenance of Automotive Equipment ..... —
209 Building Maintenance 100
210 Maintenance of Other Equipment 100
214 Postage 30
215 Rental of Equipment 60,000
216 Printing & Binding 650
240 Other Services 7,500
$ 70,910
Commodities
303 Chemicals ..... $ 200
304 Clothing 750
305 Fuel for Heating ..... —
308 Materials for Automotive Equipment 500
314 Office Supplies 10
315 Petroleum Products 6,000
317 Small Tools 200
340 Other Commodities 6,500
$ 14,160
Capital Outlay
404 Other Machinery & Equipment ..... $ 30,650
Debt Service
507 Interest ..... $ 10,108
509 Principal 28,880
$ 38,988
Total Landfill ..... $ 205,258

Total Appropriation for General Corporate Purposes ..... $ 4,236,483
Less Transfer from Water & Sewer Fund ..... $ 160,000
Less Transfer from Parking System Fund 45,000 205,000
Total Appropriation for General Corporate Purposes in Excess of Transfers ..... $ 4,031,483
Less Total Estimated Revenues from Sources Other Than Tax Levy and Transfers $3,437,928
Village Share of Road & Bridge Tax ..... 70,000 $ 3,507,928
Amount to be Raised by Tax Levy ..... $ 523,555
Add 8% for Loss and Cost of Collection 41,884
Total Amount to be Raised by Tax Levy for General Corporate Purposes ..... $ 565,439

APPROPRIATIONS FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES TO BE DERIVED FROM SPECIAL TAXES IN ADDITION TO THE TAX FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS

460 **Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund**
505 Village Share of Retirement Fund Costs ..... $ 179,500
Total Appropriation Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund ..... $ 179,500

470 **Civil Defense Fund**
Personal Services
108 Civil Defense Director ..... $ 5,200
Contractual Services
207 Light and Power ..... $ 60
208 Maintenance of Auto Equipment ..... —
212 Dues & Publications 50
214 Postage 20
216 Printing & Binding 70
218 Travel & Training 600
217 Telephone 800
240 Other Services 100
$ 1,700
Commodities
314 Office Supplies ..... $ 100
315 Petroleum Products 110
$ 210
Capital Outlay
401 Auto Equipment ..... $ —
404 Other Equipment 300
$ 300
Total Appropriation Civil Defense Fund ..... $ 7,410

490 **Public Benefit Fund**
530 Public Benefit Assessments ..... $ 104,700
Total Appropriation Public Benefit Fund ..... $ 104,700

500 **Memorial Library**
Personal Services
176 Engineers & Janitors ..... $ 22,000
192 Library Pages & Monitors 28,000
194 Library Assistants 140,000
196 Librarians 90,000
$ 280,000
Contractual Services
202 Audit ..... $ 2,000
204 Insurance 11,000
206 Legal Service 6,000
209 Building Maintenance 25,000
210 Equipment Maintenance 8,000
213 Membership Dues 650
214 Postage 2,000
215 Equipment Rental 6,500
216 Printing & Binding 10,000
217 Telephone 3,500
218 Conference and Travel 4,600
240 Public Relations 1,200
350 Water & Sewer 1,200
81,650
Commodities
302 Books & Library Materials ..... $ 125,000
305 Fuel 4,000
306 Janitorial Supplies 3,000
313 Book Processing 500,000
314 Office Supplies 10,000
319 Periodicals 10,000
652,000
Capital Outlay
403 Office Equipment ..... $ 2,500
404 Other Equipment 6,600
410 Capital Repair, Alteration Replacement Fund 7,100
16,200
Other Charges
Working Cash Fund ..... $ 5,000
Total Memorial Library ..... $ 1,034,850
Total Appropriation Memorial Library ..... $ 1,034,850

800 **Police Pension Fund**
Contractual Services
Rent — Safe Deposit Box ..... $ 6
Fee — Annual Report 50
Miscellaneous 194
$ 250
Other Charges
Pension Payments ..... $ 28,932
Transfer to Statutory Reserve 167,668
196,600
Total Police Pension Fund ..... $ 196,850
Total Appropriation Police Pension Fund ..... $ 196,850

810 **Fire Pension Fund**
Other Charges
Rent — Safe Deposit Box ..... $ 6
Fee — Annual Report 50
Miscellaneous 944
Transfer to Statutory Reserve 169,169
170,169
Total Fire Pension Fund ..... $ 170,169
Total Appropriation Fire Pension Fund ..... $ 170,169

600 **Water and Sewer Fund**
Personal Services
116 Billing Clerk (2) ..... $ 12,200
120 Secretary 6,400
126 Utility Billing Supervisor 7,000
168 Draftsman 9,600
173 Maintenance Work I (7) 59,300
174 Maintenance Work II (5) 49,100
182 Computer Operator 11,200
183 Computer Typist 6,400
184 Water Meter Repairmen 8,500
185 Pumping Station Attendants (3) 31,400
188 Foreman 12,400
196 Temporary Salaries 5,000
199 Overtime 30,000
$ 248,500
Contractual Services
202 Architectural & Engineering ..... $ —
207 Light & Power (Pumping) 125,000
208 Maintenance of Auto Equipment 500
209 Maintenance of Pump Houses 500
212 Water & Sewer System Maintenance 100,000
213 Membership Dues 150
214 Postage 5,500
215 Rental of Equipment 3,000
216 Printing & Binding 2,000
218 Travel & Training 3,500
240 Other Services — Leak Survey 1,500
$ 241,650
Commodities
301 Agricultural Supplies ..... $ 200
303 Chemicals 8,500
304 Clothing 3,700
305 Fuel for Heating 470
308 Materials for Maintenence of Auto Equipment 6,000
309 Materials for Building 500
310 Materials for Maintenance of Meters 500
312 Materials for Water & Sewer System 75,000
313 Meters for Resale 80,000
315 Petroleum Products 1,800
317 Small Tools & Equipment 1,800
340 Other Commodities 3,500
$ 181,970
Capital Outlay
401 Auto Equipment ..... $ 9,300
402 Building 58,000
403 Office Equipment 600
404 Other Machinery & Equipment 1,200
406 Facilities 1,890,685
$ 1,959,785
Other Charges
Debt Service
507 Interest ..... $ 154,672
509 Principal 80,000
510 Fiscal Agent Fees 600
511 Arlington Vista Interest & Principal 10,508
$ 245,780
Reserve Requirement
515 Interest & Principal ..... $ 24,000
517 Contingency & Depreciation ..... —
$ 24,000
Administrative Expenses
513 Refunds & Allowances ..... $ 500
537 Transfer to General Fund 160,000
$ 160,500
Total Water and Sewer Fund ..... $ 3,062,185
Total Appropriation Water and Sewer Fund ..... $ 3,062,185

700 **Parking System**
Personal Services
179 Parking Meter Repairmen (2) ..... $ 22,580
Contractual Services
203 Auto Allowance 600
207 Light & Power 950
210 Maintenance of Lots 5,000
214 Postage 600
215 Rent for Parking Lots 25,818
216 Printing & Binding 1,000
240 Other Services 1,000
$ 34,968
Commodities
308 Motorcycle Maintenance ..... $ 200
309 Materials for Parking Lots 1,000
310 Materials for Other Equipment 2,500
317 Small Tools & Equipment 50
319 Signs 50
$ 3,800
Capital Outlay
407 Paving & Striping Meter Replacement, Land ..... $ 80,000
Other Charges
507 Interest on Bonds ..... $ 11,769
509 Principal on Bonds 15,000
510 Fiscal Agent Fees 175
517 Contingency 10,000
$ 36,944
Administrative Expenses
537 Transfer to General Fund ..... $ 45,000
Total Parking System ..... $ 223,292
Total Appropriation for Parking System ..... $ 223,292

APPROPRIATIONS FOR GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AND INTEREST TO BE DERIVED FROM SPECIAL TAXES IN ADDITION TO THE TAX FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS

820 **Bond and Interest Fund**
Fire Station & Equipment — May 1, 1956
Principal ..... $ 5,000
Interest 3½% 244

Continued

Continued

Terminates — April 30, 1974	$ 5,244
Fire Station — May 20, 1968	
Principal — Purchase Agreement	$ 9,500
Interest	8,075
Terminates — August 1, 1987	$ 17,575
Public Library Book Fund — July 1, 1969	
Principal	$ 35,000
Interest	6,000
Terminates — June 30, 1975	$ 41,000
Principal	—
Interest	17,750
Terminates — December 1, 1979	$ 59,750
Sewer Improvement — June 1, 1962	
Principal	$ 90,000
Interest	36,119
Terminates — April 30, 1983	$ 126,119
Municipal Building — December 1, 1961	
Principal	$ 20,000
Interest	7,125
Terminates — April 30, 1981	27,125
New Library Building — June 1, 1966	
Principal	$ 40,000
Interest	54,040
Terminates — April 30, 1986	$ 94,040
Fire Station No. 4	
Principal	$ 14,250
Interest	16,245
Terminates — June 1, 1990	$ 30,495
Total Appropriation Bond and Interest Fund	$ 359,348

650 Arlington Gardens Water & Sewer

Contractual Services	
209 Maintenance of Pump House	$ 100
212 Water & Sewer System Maintenance	200
214 Postage (Water Bills)	70
216 Printing	100
240 Other Services — Taxes	900
	$ 1,370
Commodities	
303 Chemicals for Water Purification	$ 50
305 Fuel for Heating	—
312 Materials for Water & Sewer System	—
340 Other Commodities — Water	11,000
	$ 11,050
Debt Service	
507 Interest & Principal — Citizens Utility Company	$ 34,710
Administrative Expenses	
537 Transfer to General Fund	$ 1,250
543 Refunds & Allowances	50
	$ 1,300
Total Arlington Gardens Water and Sewer	$ 48,430
Total Appropriations for Arlington Gardens Water & Sewer	$ 48,430

670 Arlington Vista Water & Sewer

Contractual Services	
204 Insurance	$ 250
214 Postage (Water Bills)	50
216 Printing & Binding	75
240 Other Services — Taxes	450
	$ 825
Commodities	
303 Chemicals for Water Purification	$ —
305 Fuel for Heating	170
312 Materials for Water & Sewer System	70
340 Other Commodities — Water	10,000
	$ 10,240
Debt Service	
507 Interest	$ 205
509 Principal	6,800
	$ 7,005
Administrative Expenses	
537 Transfer to General Fund	$ 600
543 Refunds & Allowances	50
	$ 650
Total Arlington Vista Water and Sewer	$ 18,720
Total Appropriation for Arlington Vista Water & Sewer	$ 18,720

840 Motor Fuel Tax Fund

1. 48 C.S. Vail & Dunton (Sigwalt to Park)	$ 14,000
2. 62 C.S. West Half of Ridge (Eastman to Wing) South Half of Eastman (Salem to Ridge)	70,000
3. 63 C.S. Davis Street (Sigwalt to Bristol)	33,000
4. 70 C.S. Sidewalks (Kennicott & Palatine Road)	2,000
5. 71 C.S. Traffic Signals (Walnut & Northwest Hwy.)	50,000
6. 73 C.S. Traffic Signals (Algonquin & Goebbert) and (Algonquin & Arlington Hts. Rd.)	33,000
7. 75 C.S. Intersection Lighting (Kennicott & Palatine Rd.)	17,000
8. 77 C.S. Beverly-Hickory Paving (Frederick to Oakton)	50,000
9. 78 C.S. Dryden (Davis to Arthur) (Public Benefit of Special Assessment)	50,000
10. 79 C.S. Relocated Wilke Road	30,000
11. 1970 Maintenance	120,000
12. 1971 Maintenance	282,000
13. T.O.P.I.C.S. Program (Central-Kirchoff-Arlington Heights Road)	225,000
14. Traffic Signal Modernization (Northwest Highway)	100,000
15. Traffic Signals & Widening (Dryden & Euclid)	75,000
16. Ridge-Walnut Grade Crossing of C.&N.W.R.R.	51,000
Total Appropriation Motor Fuel Tax Fund	$ 1,202,000

850 Municipal Utility Tax Fund

Funds to be transferred to the Water-Sewer Fund for the following projects:	
1. Sanitary Sewer, Dunton from Euclid to Oakton	$ 62,000
2. Hasbrook Detention Basin	60,000
3. Well No. 13 (Landfill Site) — Pumps & Building	230,000
4. 5/6 Million Gallon Reservoir (Landfill Site)	350,000
5. Well No. 14 — Land, Drilling and Development	200,000
Funds to be transferred to General Fund for the following project:	
1. Addition to the Municipal Building	160,000
Total Funds to be Transferred	$ 1,062,000

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS

Estimated Revenues and Beginning Balances Appropriated	
Total Appropriations for General and Specific Purposes	$11,905,937
General Corporate Fund	
Amount to be Raised from Tax Levy	$ 565,439
Less Loss and Costs of Collection	41,884
	$23,555
Estimated Revenues from Sources	
Other Than Taxes	$3,437,928
Transfers from Other Funds	205,000
Village Share of Road & Bridge Tax	70,000
Total for General Corporate Purposes	$ 4,236,483
Specific Purposes	
Amount to be Raised from Tax Levy	$1,433,655
Less Loss and Costs of Collection	106,197
	$1,327,458
Estimated Revenues from Sources	
Other than Taxes	$6,546,996
Less Transfers to Other Funds	205,000
Total for Specific Purposes	$ 7,669,454
Total Estimated Revenues and Beginning Balances	11,905,937
Amounts to be Raised by Tax Levy including 8% for Loss & Costs of Collection	
General Corporate Purposes	$ 565,439
For Specific Purposes	1,433,655
Total Amount to be Derived from Property Tax Levy	$ 1,999,094

SECTION TWO: All unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance may be expended in making up any insufficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose.

SECTION THREE: If any item or portion thereof, of the appropriation ordinance is, for any reason, held invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion of such item or the remaining portion of this ordinance.

SECTION FOUR: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

AYES: 7.
NAYS: 0.
PASSED this 19th day of July, 1971.
APPROVED this 19th day of July, 1971.
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

ATTEST:
JOAN DURHAM
Deputy Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heigh s Herald July 30, 1971.

Notice of Bid Letting

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Village Engineer, 714 S. Plum Grove Rd., Schaumburg, Ill., until 10 a.m. August 3, 1971 for furnishing materials required in the resurfacing of various village streets within the village of Schaumburg, and at that time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals shall be submitted on form furnished by the municipality which may be obtained at the office of R. J. Peterson Associates, Inc., 4649 Golf Rd., Skokie, Ill., or in the office of the village clerk, Village of Schaumburg, 217 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Ill., and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "Material Proposal 7C.S. Section."

Village of Schaumburg reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals and waive technicalities without proper cause. Proposal guarantee in the amount of not less than 10 per cent shall be required. A surety bond for the full amount of the award will be required.

The Village of Schaumburg requires that the work begin within 15 days from the date of bid opening. Failure on the part of the contractor to deliver the material within the time specified or do the work as specified herein will be considered just cause to forfeit surety.

SANDY CARSELLO
Village Clerk

Published in The Herald July 26, 29, 30, 1971.

Appropriation Ordinance

1971 1972
FISCAL YEAR
ORDINANCE NO. 466-1971

Passed by the Board of Trustees, July 26, 1971.
Printed and Published July 30, 1971.

VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILLINOIS
ORDINANCE NO. 466-1971

BE IT ORDAINED By the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, County of Cook, Illinois THAT

An Ordinance making Appropriation for Corporate Purposes and for Special Funds for the Current Fiscal Year Commencing on the 1st day of May 1971 and Ending on the 30th day of April, 1972 for the Village of *Hoffman Estates, Illinois,*

be and is hereby adopted as follows:

Section 1. Appropriating Clause

The sums of money designated in the following sections of this Ordinance are deemed necessary to defray all expenses and liabilities of the Village for the fiscal year commencing on the 1st day of May, 1971 and ending on the 30th day of April 1972 for the Village of Hoffman Estates, Illinois and the same are hereby appropriated.

Section 2. General Fund — General Government	**Appropriation**
Salary, Village President	$ 1,500
Salary, Village Trustees	5,750
Salary, Liquor Commissioner	600
Salary, Village Clerk	750
Salary, Village Manager (Proportionate Share)	10,000
Salary, Administrative Assistant (Proportionate Share)	3,000
Salary, Secretary (Proportionate Share)	1,650
Salary, Clerical	900
Plan Commission, Salaries	3,500
Plan Commission, Secretary	800
Plan Commission, Legal Notices	750
Plan Commission, Memberships	150
Plan Commission, Supplies	1,200
Zoning Board of Appeals, Salaries	2,800
Zoning Board of Appeals, Secretary	800
Zoning Board of Appeals, Legal Notices	300
Zoning Board of Appeals, Court Reporter	300
Zoning Board of Appeals, Supplies	1,200
Police & Fire Commission,	
Testing & Investigation	1,600
Youth Commission, Salary	600
Youth Commission, Telephone	100
Youth Commission, Supplies	800
Youth Commission, Contractural Services, Youth Advisor	10,000
Engineering, Plan Review	12,000
Engineering, Inspections	28,000
Engineering, Special Reports	15,000
Public Health, Salary Health Officer	1,200
Public Health, Salary, Sanitarian	10,000
Public Health, Misc.	850
Supplies	1,400
Memberships	1,000
Training and Traveling Expense	800
Telephone	600
Motor Vehicle Operation	200
Motor Vehicle Repairs	400
Motor Vehicle Equipment	1,500
Office Equipment	300
Insurance, Workman's Compensation	400
Insurance, Motor Vehicle	400
Insurance, Employee Major Medical	800
Garbage Fund Expense	32,000
Special Census	9,400
Miscellaneous	3,000
TOTAL, GENERAL GOVERNMENT	$ 168,300

Section 3. General Fund — Legal	**Appropriation**
Retainer, Village Attorney (Proportionate Share)	$ 2,700
Litigation Expense	35,000
Prosecutors	2,400
Recording Expenses	1,000
Legal Publications	700
Other Contractural Services	10,000
Miscellaneous	600
TOTAL LEGAL	$ 52,400

Section 4. General Fund — Finance	
Salary, Treasurer	$ 3,000
Salary, General Office Clerical (Proportionate Share)	9,000
Annual Audit	4,000
Publications	400
Postage	800
Telephone	1,800
Equipment Maintenance	700
Office Supplies	4,000
Training	300
Department Equipment	1,500
Equipment Rental	400
Insurance, Workman's Compensation	400
Insurance, Treasurer's Bond	500
Insurance, Employee Major Medical	400
Insurance, Fidelity and Crime	500
Interest Tax Anticipation Warrants	500
Miscellaneous	1,800
TOTAL FINANCE	$ 29,000

Section 5. General Fund Police	
Salary, Chief	$ 17,500
Salary, Lieutenants (2)	30,000
Salary, Sergeants (5)	70,000
Salary, Patrolmen (24)	260,000
Salary, Radio Operators (6)	34,700
Salary, Crossing Guards (8)	17,000
Salary, Extra Help	42,000
Salary, Special Police Services	15,000
Telephone	2,000
Postage	200
Equipment Maintenance	3,000
Motor Vehicle, Patrol Vehicles	40,000
Motor Vehicle Operation	15,000
Motor Vehicle, Repairs	6,500
Prisoner Care	600
Animal Control, Impounding	1,500
Guns and Ammunition	6,000
Uniform Expense	7,000
Supplies	3,000
Training of Employees	9,000
Insurance, Motor Vehicle	3,000
Insurance, Workman's Compensation	6,500
Insurance, General Liability	2,000
Insurance, Police Indemnity	1,500
Insurance, Employee Major Medical	7,000
Equipment, Recorder	4,000
Equipment, Radios	2,250
LEADS Teletype Service	1,600
Miscellaneous	2,000
TOTAL — POLICE DEPARTMENT	$ 609,750

Section 6. General Fund — Building	**Appropriation**
Salary, Building Commissioner	$ 13,400
Salaries, Inspectors	19,500
Salary, Secretary	6,600
Telephone	400
Motor Vehicle, Operation	2,100
Motor Vehicle, Repairs	600
Motor Vehicle, Equipment	4,300
Supplies	900
Professional Review Services	700
Inspections, Electrical & Plumbing	9,000
Training	700
Uniforms	400
Equipment, Typewriter	600
Insurance, Workman's Compensation	600
Insurance, Employee Major Medical	700
Miscellaneous	600
TOTAL BUILDING DEPARTMENT	$ 60,000

Section 7. General Fund — Building and Grounds	
Salaries, Ground Maintenance	$ 17,700
Custodial Service	1,200
Village Hall, Repairs	800
Village Hall, Heating	500
Village Hall, Parking Improvements	4,000
Chino Park, Improvements	3,000
Janitorial Supplies	500
Fourth of July Celebration Expenses	2,100
Equipment, Lawn Tractor	500
Equipment, Operation and Repairs	500
Electricity	300
Insurance, Fire	1,900
Insurance, Workman's Compensation	300
Insurance, Employee Major Medical	300
Insurance, General Liability	1,000
Miscellaneous	400
TOTAL BUILDING AND GROUNDS	$ 35,000

Section 8. General Fund — Public Works For Street Purposes	
Salary, Public Works Director	$ 8,000
Salary, Superintendent of Streets	13,000
Salary, Foreman	14,500
Salary, Maintenance Men	75,000
Salary, Mechanic	3,600
Salary, Secretary	3,000
Salary, Extra Help	9,000
Publications	200
Telephone	900
Equipment Maintenance	7,500
Motor Vehicle, Equipment	38,000
Motor Vehicle Operation	4,500
Motor Vehicle, Repairs	8,500
Street Lighting	6,500
Parkway Tree, Maintenance	8,000
Snow and Ice Control	2,000
Sidewalk Replacement Program	3,000
Street Maintenance	5,000
Traffic Control, Signs	5,000
Storm Sewer Maintenance	5,000
Storm Sewer Improvement	20,000
Uniform Expense	2,000
Supplies	4,000
Training	300
Equipment, Tools	16,600
Insurance, Employee Major Medical	3,000
Insurance, Workman's Compensation	3,000
Insurance, Motor Vehicle	4,000
Miscellaneous	1,500
TOTAL STREET AND BRIDGE PURPOSES	$ 270,000
TOTAL GENERAL FUND	$1,224,450

Section 9. Public Works For Waterworks Purposes	**Appropriation**
Salary, Administrative Assistant (Proportionate Share)	$ 3,000
Salary, Village Manager (Proportionate Share)	10,000
Salary, Public Works Director	12,000
Salary, Superintendent of Water & Sewer	13,000
Salary, Foreman	13,000
Salary, Maintenance Men	100,000
Salary, Mechanic	4,000
Salary, Secretary	4,000
Salary, Meter Readers	6,500
Salary, General Office (Proportionate Share)	38,000
Salary, Radio Operator (Proportionate Share)	4,000
Electricity	26,000
Auditing	4,000
Legal Services	7,000
Publications	600
Postage	2,900
Telephone	1,500
Equipment Maintenance	4,500
Motor Vehicle Equipment	16,000
Motor Vehicle, Repairs	4,000
Motor Vehicle, Operation	3,500
Heating	800
Water Main, Maintenance	8,000
Tank Maintenance	2,500
Well House, Maintenance	3,000
Well House, Improvements	7,500
Well Maintenance & Repairs	25,000
Chemicals	7,100
Uniform Expense	1,600
Supplies	6,000
Training	800
Employee Retirment Expense	21,000
Equipment (Proportionate Share)	6,000
Meters and Fittings	65,000
Transportation	700
Equipment Rental	4,000
System Improvements, Storage Facilities	32,000
System Improvements, Wells	60,000
Rental	10,000
Hydrant Maintenance and Repair	1,000
Miscellaneous	1,200
Insurance	13,000
TOTAL WATERWORKS PURPOSES	$ 553,700

For Sewerage Purposes	
Salaries, Maintenance Men	48,000
Motor Vehicle, Equipment	31,000
Motor Vehicle, Maintenance	2,500
Electricity	20,000
Lift Station, Maintenance	15,000
Sewer, Maintenance	40,000
Supplies	1,600
Retirement	4,000
System Improvements	160,000
Insurance, Workman's Compensation	500
Insurance, Employee Major Medical	500
Insurance, Motor Vehicle	200
Miscellaneous	1,200
TOTAL SEWERAGE PURPOSES	$ 324,500

For Bond and Interest	
Bond Principal — 1962 Issue	35,000
Bond Interest — 1962 Issue	147,000
Paying Agent Fee	800
Bond Interest — 1971 Issue	78,000
TOTAL BOND AND INTEREST	$ 260,800
TOTAL APPROPRIATION — WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE FUND	$1,139,000
1971 Water Construction Fund	$1,066,200

Section 10. Garbage Fund	**Appropriation**
Scavenger Service	$ 225,000
Salaries (Proportionate)	18,000
Telephone	200
Postage	400
Office Supplies	600
Equipment Maintenance	250
Insurance	700
Dept. Equipment	100
Miscellaneous	200
TOTAL GARBAGE FUND	$ 245,450

Section 11. Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses from a special tax which is in addition to all other taxes, but not in excess of the amount provided by law	25,000
Appropriated for the foregoing expenses from Waterworks and Sewerage Fund Income	18,600
TOTAL	$ 43,600
Section 12. Police Pension Fund	
Pension Benefits	$ 24,400
Salary Deduction Refunds	6,000
Miscellaneous	100
TOTAL APPROPRIATION POLICE PENSION	$ 30,500

Section 13. Civil Defense Fund	
Salary, Civil Defense Director	$ 1,200
Salary, Volunteers	1,200
Salary, Clerical	300
Telephone	200
Equipment Maintenance	300
Insurance, Workman's Compensation	150
Motor Vehicle, Operation	100
Motor Vehicle, Maintenance & Repairs	200
Supplies	400
Training	400
Emergency Equipment, Tornado Alert System	19,000
Miscellaneous	500
Space Rental	650
TOTAL APPROPRIATION, CIVIL DEFENSE	$ 24,600

Section 14. Bond and Interest	
Bond Principal — Street Improvement Issue	$ 40,000
Bond Interest — Street Improvement Issue	40,550
TOTAL APPROPRIATION — BOND & INTEREST	$ 80,550

Section 15. Village Hall Construction Fund	
1970 — Village Hall Construction Fund	$ 874,100

Section 16. Summary

*Appropriation for General Fund Purposes	$1,224,450
Appropriation for Waterworks & Sewerage Fund	1,139,000
Appropriation for Garbage Fund	245,450
Appropriation for Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	43,600
Appropriation for Police Pension Fund	30,500
Appropriation for Civil Defense Fund	24,600
Appropriation for Bond & Interest Fund (Streets)	80,550
Appropriation for Water Const. Fund	1,066,200
Appropriation for Village Debt Service Fund	111,075
Appropriation for 1972 Village Hall Construction Fund	874,100
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	$4,839,525

* Including funds to be derived from a special police tax levy.

Section 17. Unexpended Prior Appropriation

Any sum of money heretofore appropriated and not expended now in the Treasury of the Village of Hoffman Estates, or that here after may come into the Treasury of the Village, is hereby appropriated by this Ordinance.

Section 18. Unexpended Items

All unexpended balances of any item or items of general appropriation for corporated purposes made by this ORDINANCE may be expended in making up any deficiency in any other item in the same general appropriation made by this Ordinance.

Section 19. Corporate Debt — Use of Unexpended Balance

Any unexpended balance in any of the foregoing items or items of General Fund appropriations may be used and applied toward the payment of any lawful corporate debt or charge of the Village of Hoffman Estates.

Section 20. Effective Date

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its publication as provided by law.

PASSED
Voting Aye: 6 Voting Nay: 0
FREDERICK E. DOWNEY
Village President

ATTEST:
VIRGINIA M. NETTER
Village Clerk
Published in The Herald July 30, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FROM THE STRICT TERMS OF SECTION 11.4-4.3 OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 8:00 P.M., August 16, 1971 in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of Section 11.4-4.3 (Rear Yard) to permit the construction of an attached garage on the following legally described property:

Lot 236 in Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit No. 6, being a Subdivision of parts of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter, the West Half of the Southeast Quarter and the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the Village of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township, Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as 1206 W. Alexandria, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

FREDRIC MARKS,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 30, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION FROM THE STRICT TERMS OF SECTION 11.4-3 OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held at 8:30 P.M., August 16, 1971, in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request from the strict terms of Section 11.4-3 (Lot Size) to permit the erection of a single family home on the following legally described property:

Lot Twenty-four (24) in Block Fifteen (15) in Arlington Gardens Homesites in the North East Quarter of Section Nineteen (19), Township Forty-one (41) North, Range Eleven (11), East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as 1329 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

FREDRIC MARKS,
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 30, 1971.

Ordinance No. 71-4

AN ORDINANCE SETTING FORTH THE BUDGET AND MAKING APPROPRIATIONS OF SUMS OF MONEY FOR ALL OF THE NECESSARY EXPENDITURES OF THE SCHAUMBURG PARK DISTRICT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES AND FOR RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JUNE 1, 1971 AND ENDING MAY 31, 1972

WHEREAS, there has been prepared in tentative form a budget and appropriation ordinance for the SCHAUMBURG PARK DISTRICT of Cook County, Illinois, and the Secretary of said Schaumburg Park District has made the tentative budget and appropriation conveniently available to public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action thereupon; and,

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such budget and appropriation ordinance on the 22nd day of July, 1971, notice of said hearing in the Herald of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park, a newspaper of general circulation in said park district, there being no newspaper published therein; and all other legal requirements have been complied wth;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE SCHAUMBURG PARK DISTRICT as follows:

SECTION 1: That the fiscal year of this District be and the same hereby is fixed and declared to be from June 1, 1971 to May 31, 1972.

SECTION 2: That the following budget, containing an estimate of the cash expected to be received by said Schaumburg Park District during such fiscal year, and a statement of the estimated cash expected to be on hand at the end of such year, be and the same is hereby adopted as the budget of said Schaumburg Park District for the fiscal year aforesaid and shall be in full force and effect from and after this date:

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS:

1. Cash on hand at beginning of fiscal year June 1, 1971		$ 7,472.89
2. Taxes of levy voted in 1970		186,200.00
3. Estimated pool and recreation program receipts for 1971 fiscal year		65,000.00
4. Taxes of levy voted in this fiscal year from new (1971) levy; amount of levy:	$254,438.00	
Less: Estimated amount that will not be available before end of fiscal year	254,438.00	
Estimated amount that will be available in this fiscal year from collection 1971 levy		00.00
TOTAL		$258,672.89
5. Estimate of expenses: $383,050.00 1971 - 1972 fiscal year		
6. Estimate of cash expected to be on hand May 31, 1972		NONE

SECTION 3: That the following sums of money in the total amount of Three Hundred Eighty-three Thousand, and Fifty and No/100 ($383,050.00) or as much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate purposes and for the recreation program fund of said Schaumburg Park District herein specified, for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1972.

I. GENERAL CORPORATE EXPENDITURES

100.00 GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE FUND	
100.01. Salary of Director	$ 3,750
100.02. Salary of Secretarial & Clerical Personnel	10,000
100.03. Salary of Treasurer	2,500
100.04. Salary of Attorney (Retainer)	2,000
100.05. Legal Notices and Publications	1,200
100.06. Accounting Services	2,500
100.07. Officials Bonds	150
100.08. Election Expenses	1,000
100.09. Office Supplies	4,500
100.10. Printing and Mailing	2,000
100.11. Office Furniture & Equipment	6,000
100.12. Insurance (Non-Liability)	4,000
100.13. Dues and Subscriptions	1,500
100.14. Transportation and Travel	3,000
100.15. Conferences & Training Institutes	2,000
100.16. Telephone	2,000
100.17. Utilities (Water, Gas, Electric)	3,000
100.18. Employees Retirement program	3,600
100.19. Employees Hospitalization Insurance	1,300
100.20. Miscellaneous Administrative Expense	1,500
TOTAL GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE FUND	$ 58,000

B. PARK IMPROVEMENT AND MAINTENANCE FUND	
1. Salary of Director	$ 3,750
2. Salary of Park Maintenance Supervisor	11,500
3. Salary of Maintenance Labor	25,000
4. Land Improvement	25,000
5. Park Maintenance — Materials and Supplies	10,000
6. Park Maintenance Equipment	20,000
7. Contracted Maintenance	8,500
8. Vehicle & Equipment Operating Expense	3,500
9. Repairs to Park Buildings	2,500
10. Miscellaneous Maintenance Expense	500
TOTAL MAINTENANCE & PARK IMPROVEMENT FUND	$110,250
TOTAL GENERAL CORPORATE EXPENDITURES	$168,250
The foregoing appropriations are hereby made from the following sources:	
From the general property tax for corporate purposes	$136,250
Estimated receipts from miscellaneous sources	32,000
TOTAL	$168,250

II. RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND EXPENDITURES

A. GENERAL RECREATION PROGRAM	
1. Salary of Director	$ 3,750
2. Salary of Superintendent of Recreation	8,500
3. Part-time office and clerical personnel	5,000
4. Salaries of recreation personnel	43,000
5. Recreation Supplies & Equipment (expendable)	12,000
6. Park Playground Equipment	25,000
7. Printing and Publicity	2,000
8. Transportation & Travel	1,800
9. Institutes and Workshops	1,200
10. Miscellaneous Recreation Expense	800
TOTAL GENERAL RECREATION PROGRAM	$103,050
B. RECREATION (SWIMMING POOLS)	
1. Salary of Director	$ 3,750
2. Salary of Supt. of Recreation	2,500
3. Salary of Park Maintenance Supvr.	2,500
4. Pool Salaries	48,000
5. Pool Equipment and Supplies	15,000
6. Contracted Pool Maintenance	8,000
7. Concession Supplies & Equipment	8,000
8. Utilities	6,000
9. Telephone	1,000
10. Miscellaneous Pool Expense	1,000
TOTAL RECREATION (SWIMMING POOLS)	$ 95,750
TOTAL RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND EXPENDITURES	$198,800
The foregoing appropriations are hereby appropriated from the following sources:	
From the proceeds of the Special Recreational Tax, to be levied in addition to all other park district taxes, as provided by law.	$102,188
From estimated receipts from other sources	96,612
	$198,800

SPECIAL TAX LEVY FUNDS
III. LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND EXPENDITURES

For payment of premiums on Public Liability Insurance Policies		$ 12,000
From the proceeds of a special tax to be levied pursuant to the provisions of Section 9-107 of the Local Government and Governmental Employee Tort Immunity Act.	$ 12,000	
From estimated receipts from other sources	NONE	
TOTAL LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND EXPENDITURES		$ 12,000

IV. AUDIT FUND EXPENDITURES

For the payment of professional fees for the audit of the records of the District		$ 4,000
From the proceeds of a special tax levied for the purpose of paying professional fees for an audit of the District's records as required by law.	$ 4,000	
From estimated receipts from other sources	NONE	
TOTAL AUDIT FUND EXPENDITURES		$ 4,000

TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	
General Corporate Expenditures	$168,250
Recreational Program Fund Expenditures	198,800
Liability Insurance Fund Expenditures	12,000
Audit Fund Expenditures	4,000
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR GENERAL CORPORATE, RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND, LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND AND AUDIT FUND PURPOSES	$383,050

SECTION 4: That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance be expended in making up any insufficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose of any like appropriation made for this ordinance.

SECTION 5: That all unexpended balances from annual appropriations of previous years are hereby reappropriated.

SECTION 6: That should any clause, sentence, paragraph or a part of this ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

SECTION 7: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

ROLL CALL VOTE:
AYES: Commissioners: Bock, Brandenburg, Hum, Doherty.
NAYS: None.
ABSENT: None.

APPROVED:
S/ ROBERT F. BOCK
President

ATTEST:
S/ ELAINE BOND
Secretary
Published in The Herald July 30, 1971.

Ordinance No. 2310

AN ORDINANCE making Appropriations to defray the expenses of the Village of Mount Prospect for municipal purposes designed as the "Annual Appropriation Bill" for the period beginning May 1, 1971 and ending April 30, 1972.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That the following sums or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, as may be needed or deemed necessary to defray all expenses and liabilities of the Village be and the same are hereby appropriated for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1971 and ending April 30, 1972 to the several municipal purposes following:

ARTICLE I - GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

A — CONTROL

11. Village Board

Salary of Village President	$ 2,200.00	
Salary of Trustees	6,060.00	
Transportation and Meeting Expenses	2,750.00	
Organizational Memberships	1,656.00	
Other Supplies	1,650.00	
Sub-Total		$ 14,306.00

12. Village Clerk

Salary of Village Clerk	660.00	
Personal Services, Secretarial	15,418.00	
Publication - Legal Notices	2,640.00	
Printing	1,100.00	
Postage	560.00	
Recording Fees	990.00	
Organizational Memberships	138.00	
Transportation and Meeting Expenses	110.00	
Office Supplies	1,210.00	
Microfilm Supplies	110.00	
Office Equipment and Furniture	2,200.00	
Sub-Total		$ 25,126.00

13. Municipal Code

Reprints for Code	$ 550.00	
Zoning Book	2,200.00	
Sub-Total		$ 2,750.00

14. Insurance

Insurance Premium to cover Fire and Comprehensive Liability, Workman's Compensation, Fleet and Auto Liability and Bonds	$ 40,000.00	
Insurance Appraisal	2,640.00	
Sub-Total		$ 42,640.00

14A. Telephone Service

Personal Services, Operator	$ 6,178.00	
Telephone	6,600.00	
Sub-Total		$ 12,778.00

15. Village Manager's Office

Salary of Manager	$ 28,600.00	
Personal Services, Clerical	9,141.00	
Postage	248.00	
Meeting and Travel Expenses	2,000.00	
Organizational Memberships	165.00	
Automobile Expense	715.00	
Office Supplies	1,100.00	
Copy Machine Paper	1,650.00	
Copy Machine Rental	880.00	
Radio for Automobile	1,430.00	
Office Equipment	5,830.00	
Sub-Total		$ 50,909.00

16. Fire and Police Commission

Personal Services, Clerical	$ 165.00	
Organizational Memberships	150.00	
Legal Publications	110.00	
Travel and Meeting Expenses	35.00	
Printing	275.00	
Other Services	2,200.00	
Office Supplies	55.00	
Sub-Total		$ 3,010.00

18. Planning and Zoning Commission

Personal Services, Members of Board	$ 2,200.00	
Personal Services, Clerical	220.00	
Printing Notices and Ordinances	880.00	
Hearing Expense	1,650.00	
Deposit Refunds	440.00	
Meeting Expenses	220.00	
Sub-Total		$ 5,610.00

19. Board of Local Improvements

Personal Services-Members of Board	$ 550.00	
Hearing Expenses	1,100.00	
Sub-Total		$ 1,650.00
Total — Control		$ 158,779.00

B — STAFF AGENCIES

20. Elections

Personal Service-Judges	$ 3,000.00	
Printing and Supplies	2,700.00	
Rental Polling Places	200.00	
Publish Notices	1,500.00	
Voters Ballot Boxes, Booths and Binders	550.00	
Sub-Total		$ 7,950.00

22. Finance Department

Salary, Finance Director	$ 19,360.00	
Personal Services, Office	51,542.00	
Legal Publications	990.00	
Printing	2,420.00	
Postage	2,200.00	
Travel and Meeting Expenses	880.00	
Equipment Maintenance	1,980.00	
Organizational Memberships	66.00	
Data Processing Service	7,700.00	
Office Supplies	1,540.00	
Other Supplies	110.00	
Dog Tags	330.00	
Vehicle Licenses	1,320.00	
Typewriter	660.00	
Sub-Total		$ 91,098.00

23. Regular Annual Audit $ 4,950.00

Sub-Total		$ 4,950.00

224. Special Assessment Audit

Regular Audit	$ 2,200.00	
Other Services	110.00	
Sub-Total		$ 2,310.00

24. Legal Costs

Personal Services, Attorney	$ 19,360.00	
Personal Services, Clerical	7,900.00	
Other Professional Fees and Court Expenses, Experts	2,750.00	
Outside Legal Services	27,000.00	
Organizational Memberships	275.00	
Travel and Meeting Expenses	1,650.00	
Postage	39.00	
Printing	1,430.00	
Reference Material	1,320.00	
Office Supplies	550.00	
Office Equipment	220.00	
Sub-Total		$ 62,494.00

26. Board of Appeals

Personal Services	$ 220.00	
Printing Notices and Ordinances	880.00	
Hearing Expense	1,650.00	
Deposit Refunds	1,100.00	
Meeting Expense and Other Services	110.00	
Sub-Total		$ 3,740.00

272. Public Information

Printing	$ 440.00	
Postage	660.00	
Municipality's Share of Fourth of July Parade	550.00	
Christmas Displays	330.00	
Sub-Total		$ 1,980.00

274. Drainage and Clean Streams Commission

Supplies and Services	$ 110.00	
Sub-Total		$ 110.00

275. Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens Activities	$ 1,000.00	
Sub-Total		$ 1,000.00

276. Historical Society

Uses related to Historical Society	$ 1,000.00	
Sub-Total		$ 1,000.00

281. Building Department

Salary, Director of Building And Zoning	$ 14,630.00	
Personal Services, Inspectors	44,100.00	
Personal Services, Clerical	6,406.00	
Printing	385.00	
Postage	110.00	
Transportation	3,970.00	
Organizational Memberships	220.00	
Meetings and Conventions	880.00	
Elevator Inspections	550.00	
Auto Maintenance	550.00	
Office Supplies	330.00	
Other Supplies	83.00	
Office Equipment	860.00	
Sub-Total		$ 72,874.00

282. Architectural Committee

Plan Examination Services	$ 1,650.00	
Sub-Total		$ 1,650.00
Total — Staff Agencies		$ 251,156.00

C — PUBLIC BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

291. Public Buildings

Personal Services	$ 23,376.00	
Water and Sewer	440.00	
Clothing Allowance	330.00	
Cleaning Draperies	220.00	
Alarm System	55.00	
Air Conditioning Chemicals - Village Hall	495.00	
Repairs — Village Hall	3,300.00	
Repairs — Public Works Building	880.00	
Repairs — Fire Station No. 2	330.00	
Repairs — Cooling Coils, Air-Conditioning and Heating Maintenance	3,300.00	
Supplies	8,000.00	
Janitor Supplies	2,200.00	
Fuel for Heat	2,750.00	
Paint	880.00	
Roof Repairs — Village Hall	2,200.00	
Roof Repairs — Public Works Building	11,000.00	
Building Rental	4,800.00	
Office Furniture	5,000.00	
Lunchroom Tables and Chairs	550.00	
Air Conditioners (PW)	2,200.00	
Draperies	275.00	
Remodel Fire Station No. 3	10,000.00	
Sub - Total		$ 82,481.00

292. Public Grounds

Supplies for Maintenance	$ 1,320.00	
Beautification R.R. Right of Way	1,720.00	
Sub - Total		$ 3,040.00
Total - Public Buildings and Grounds.		$ 85,521.00

D — PUBLIC SAFETY

301. Police Department Operations

Salary, Chief	$ 18,920.00	
Salaries, Lieutenants (3)	50,553.00	
Salaries, Sergeants (4)	62,582.00	
Salaries, Patrolmen (40) and Policewoman (1)	513,603.00	
Salaries of Desk Clerks	32,110.00	
Salaries, Clerical	15,968.00	
Salaries, Youth Officer	11,000.00	
Printing	2,530.00	
Postage	660.00	
Telephone	3,080.00	
Travel Expense	660.00	
Other Services	1,100.00	
Radio Maintenance	1,650.00	
Motor Vehicle Maintenance	7,700.00	
Other Equipment Maintenance	770.00	
Organizational Memberships	55.00	
Training Expense	3,300.00	
Teletype Service	1,760.00	
Ammunition and Targets	1,100.00	
Clothing Allowance	11,320.00	
Food for Prisoners	165.00	
Gasoline	9,900.00	
Office Supplies	660.00	
Photo Supplies	385.00	
Other Supplies	1,320.00	
Purchase New Squad Cars	36,000.00	
Radar Unit	1,800.00	
File Cabinets	550.00	
Portable Radios	8,800.00	
Visa — Bar Assembly	528.00	
Radio Console	13,500.00	
Squad Radios	2,600.00	
Office Furniture	2,800.00	
Typewriters	1,100.00	
Fingerprint Camera	198.00	
Sub - Total		$ 820,722.00

303. Traffic Lights

Electrical Energy	$ 3,300.00	
Contract for Maintenance	14,300.00	
Sub - Total		$ 17,600.00

304. Crossing Guards

Personal Services, School Crossing Guards	$ 28,710.00	
Special Summer Crossing Guards	4,158.00	
Crossing Guard Equipment	165.00	
Sub - Total		$ 33,033.00

311. Fire Department Operations

Salary, Chief	$ 18,920.00	
Salary, Captain (1)	18,256.00	
Salaries, Lieutenants (9)	118,917.00	
Salaries, Firemen (33)	368,898.00	
Salary, Secretary	6,600.00	
Paid On Call Firemen	11,256.00	
Organizational Memberships	55.00	
Postage	55.00	
Telephone	2,200.00	
Linen Service	990.00	
Other Equipment Maintenance	330.00	
Radio Maintenance	1,441.00	
Vehicle Maintenance	8,470.00	
Travel and Meeting Expenses	550.00	
Training Expenses	2,244.00	
Chemicals — Fire Fighting	440.00	
Clothing Allowance	9,500.00	
Office Supplies	275.00	
Tools	330.00	
Other Supplies	1,760.00	
Gasoline	2,200.00	
Oxygen Tank and Refills	83.00	
Hose and Brass Goods	5,250.00	
Turn Out Clothes	3,997.00	
Radio Equipment	4,136.00	
Fire Fighting Equipment	6,585.00	
Typewriter	660.00	
Ladders (Roof & Extension)	1,155.00	
Air Packs	2,888.00	
Deluge Gun	1,320.00	
Pumper	48,000.00	
Chassis for Powder Apparatus	3,740.00	
Ambulance	18,000.00	
Sub - Total		$ 670,411.00

312. Bureau of Fire Prevention

Salaries, Inspectors	$ 36,080.00	
Organizational Memberships	77.00	
Training	990.00	
Postage	550.00	
Printing and Literature	1,650.00	
Uniforms	1,900.00	
Pictures, Photo Supplies	440.00	
Office Supplies	110.00	
Other Supplies	138.00	
File Cabinets	220.00	
Sub - Total		$ 41,265.00

32. Health

Personal Services, Health Officer	$ 500.00	
Personal Services, Health Inspector	6,600.00	
Dog Catcher Service	1,320.00	
Animal Impounding, Observation and Other Services	275.00	
Rodent Control	2,440.00	
Other Supplies	330.00	
Sub - Total		$ 11,465.00
Total — Public Safety.		$1,594,496.00

E — EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

33. Hospitalization Insurance

Insurance Premiums	$ 65,340.00	
Sub - Total		$ 65,340.00
34. Employee Activities	$ 1,650.00	
Sub - Total		$ 1,650.00
35. Sick Leave Benefit	$ 9,900.00	
Sub - Total		$ 9,900.00
Total — Employee Benefits		$ 76,890.00

F — ENGINEERING

38. Engineering Department

Salary, Director of Engineering	$ 18,920.00	
Personal Services, Engineers	62,700.00	
Maps	4,400.00	
Consulting Services	10,000.00	
Meetings and Conventions	550.00	
Organizational Memberships	44.00	
Car Expense and Use of Private Auto	990.00	
Auto Maintenance and Gasoline	748.00	
Other Equipment Maintenance	330.00	
Supplies	1,100.00	
Other Equipment	330.00	
Automobile	3,500.00	
Level	990.00	
Office Equipment	2,717.00	
Total — Engineering		$ 107,319.00

G — PROJECTS

49. Projects

Maple Street Improvement (Moehling to Shabonee)	$ 20,000.00	
Retention Basins	50,000.00	
Land Acquisitions	200,000.00	
Consulting Engineering	5,000.00	
Weller Creek Easements	5,000.00	
Maple Street Improvement (100 Block)	4,500.00	
East Gregory Street Improvement	4,000.00	
Drug Abuse Program	10,000.00	
Special Census	12,000.00	
Total — Projects		$ 310,000.00

H — OTHER OPERATIONS

51. Street Lighting

Electrical Energy	$ 41,800.00	
Sub - Total		$ 41,800.00

52. Trees

Tree Replacement	$ 20,000.00	
Sub - Total		$ 20,000.00

53. Sidewalks

New Village Walks and Repairs	$ 6,600.00	
Lonnquist Sidewalk	1,540.00	
Curb and Gutter Repairs	6,600.00	
Sub - Total		$ 14,740.00

54. Planning

Village Plan	$ 30,000.00	
Sub - Total		$ 30,000.00
Total — Other Operations		$ 106,540.00
GRAND TOTAL—GENERAL CORPORATE		$2,691,201.00

ARTICLE II — GARBAGE COLLECTION SERVICE

55. Garbage Collection Service

Collection by Contract	$ 268,000.00	
GRAND TOTAL — GARBAGE COLLECTION SERVICE		$ 268,000.00

ARTICLE III — STREET AND BRIDGE FUND

4050. Labor Street Department

Salary, Director of Public Works	$ 9,460.00	
Salary, Clerical	3,575.00	
Personal Services, Maintenance	206,631.00	
Sub - Total		$ 219,666.00

the Legal Page

4100. Street Maintenance Not Otherwise Classified		
Clothing Service	$ 2,750.00	
Other Services	1,650.00	
Refuse Disposal (Leaves, etc.)	1,100.00	
Miscellaneous Supplies	1,320.00	
Sub - Total		$ 6,820.00
4104. Asphalt Maintenance		
Patching Materials and Tar	$ 9,000.00	
Road Stone Materials	1,100.00	
Patching Tools and Supplies	550.00	
Sub - Total		$ 10,650.00
4107. Snow Removal		
Equipment Rental	$ 1,500.00	
Salt	23,400.00	
Sub - Total		$ 24,900.00
4109. Street Name Markers		
Sign Making Materials	$ 10,400.00	
Sub - Total		$ 10,400.00
4110. Street Traffic Marking		
Paint	$ 550.00	
Miscellaneous Supplies	110.00	
Sub - Total		$ 660.00
421. Tree Trimming		
Regular Trimming by Contract	$ 33,000.00	
Tree, Brush and Stump Removal	7,700.00	
Contractual Tree Removal	15,000.00	
Trimming Storm Damage & Equipment Rental	3,000.00	
Other Supplies and Repairs	2,750.00	
Power Saws	1,100.00	
Sub - Total		$ 62,550.00
422. Tree Spraying		
Chemicals for Spraying	$ 3,300.00	
Fertilizer for Parkway Trees	550.00	
Sub - Total		$ 3,850.00
432. Inlet and Ditch Repairs		
Storm Sewer Extensions	$ 2,000.00	
Supplies for Inlet and Ditch Repairs	2,200.00	
Sub - Total		$ 4,200.00
4500. Street Equipment		
Radio Maintenance	$ 1,980.00	
Equipment Repairs	20,900.00	
Other Services and Supplies	3,300.00	
Plow Blades	440.00	
Truck Chains	440.00	
Small Tools	880.00	
Gasoline	4,840.00	
Lawn Mowers	275.00	
Truck	12,100.00	
Snow Plows	5,320.00	
Snow Bombadier With Accessories	9,900.00	
Emergency Pump	2,750.00	
Chipper Replacement	8,500.00	
Dumptrucks (3)	36,000.00	
Salt Spreader (1)	1,500.00	
Sub - Total		$ 109,125.00
GRAND TOTAL — STREET AND BRIDGE FUND		$ 452,821.00

ARTICLE IV — CIVIL DEFENSE FUND

17. Civil Defense Commission

Personal Services, Director	$ 2,640.00	
Personal Services, Instructors	550.00	
Shelter Management Director	660.00	
Telephone and Electric for Alarm System	193.00	
Siren Maintenance	385.00	
Educational Material, Printing and Meeting Expenses	550.00	
Office Supplies	99.00	
Other Supplies	275.00	
Emergency Equipment	440.00	
Radio Equipment	935.00	
Weather Warning Radios	400.00	
Alerting System	11,500.00	
Traffic Unit Equipment	275.00	
GRAND TOTAL — CIVIL DEFENSE FUND		$ 18,902.00

ARTICLE V — ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund for the purposes of paying Municipal Contributions for Municipal Employees to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund:		
For General and Related Funds	$ 58,740.00	
For Library Purposes	11,000.00	
GRAND TOTAL — ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND		$ 69,740.00

ARTICLE VI — PUBLIC BENEFIT

Public Benefit Disbursements:		
Special Assessment No. 62		
Installment No. 10 due 1-1-72	$ 597.00	
Interest thereon due 1-1-72	40.00	
Sub - Total		$ 637.00
Special Assessment No. 64		
Installment No. 7 due 1-1-72	$ 811.00	
Interest thereon due 1-1-72	195.00	
Sub - Total		$ 1,006.00
Special Assessment No. 65		
Installment No. 5 due 1-1-72	$ 378.00	
Interest thereon due 1-1-72	137.00	
Sub - Total		$ 515.00
Special Assessment No. 66		
Installment No. 6 due 1-1-72	$ 1,316.00	
Interest thereon due 1-1-72	395.00	
Sub - Total		$ 1,711.00
Special Assessment No. 67		
Installment No. 1 due 1-1-72	$ 2,548.00	
Interest thereon due 1-1-72	228.00	
Sub - Total		$ 2,776.00
Special Assessment No. 70		
Installment No. 1 due 1-1-72	$ 5,000.00	
Interest thereon due 1-1-72	2,000.00	
Sub - Total		$ 7,000.00
Lonnquist Blvd. Public Improvement	$ 10,000.00	
Sub - Total		$ 10,000.00
Losses in Collections at 9%	$ 1,308.00	
Sub - Total		$ 1,308.00
GRAND TOTAL — PUBLIC BENEFIT		$ 24,953.00

ARTICLE VII — GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND AND INTEREST FUND

59. Debt Service		
Municipal Building Bonds Issue of 1961 and Interest thereon	$ 14,690.00	
Library Building Bonds Issue of 1961 and Interest thereon	$ 14,050.00	
Fire Equipment Bonds Issue of 1959 and Interest thereon	$ 5,775.00	
Fire Equipment Bonds Issue of 1964 and Interest thereon	$ 8,353.00	
Public Works Building Bonds Issue of 1964 and Interest thereon	$ 11,142.00	
Fire Station Bonds Issue of 1964 and Interest thereon	$ 15,510.00	
Forest River Rural Fire Protection Dist. Bonds and Interest thereon	$ 9,000.00	
Losses in Collections at 9%	$ 6,753.00	
GRAND TOTAL — POLICE PENSION FUND		$ 66,000.00

ARTICLE VIII — POLICE PENSION FUND

To be paid out of proceeds as provided by law for setting apart, formation, and disbursements of a Police Pension Fund	$ 66,000.00	
GRAND TOTAL — POLICE PENSION FUND		$ 66,000.00

ARTICLE IX — FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND

To be paid out of proceeds as provided by law for setting apart, formation, and disbursements of a Firemen's Pension Fund	$ 54,340.00	
GRAND TOTAL — FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND		54,340.00

ARTICLE X — PARKING SYSTEM REVENUE FUND

Personal Services, Repair Man	$ 2,860.00	
Land Lease	10,450.00	
Insurance	1,320.00	
Hospitalization Insurance	539.00	
Uniforms	132.00	
Repair Parts	1,100.00	
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	154.00	
Bumpers	220.00	
Improving Railroad Lot Extension	12,100.00	
Land Acquisition	71,500.00	
GRAND TOTAL — PARKING SYSTEM REVENUE FUND		$ 100,375.00

ARTICLE XI — WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE FUND

10. Personal Services		
Salary of Director of Public Works	$ 9,460.00	
Salary, Clerical	3,575.00	
Personal Services, Maintenance Repair	241,807.00	
Sub - Total		$ 254,842.00
12. Overhead		
Printing	$ 1,320.00	
Postage	2,750.00	
Telephone and Alarm	3,520.00	
Other Services	886.00	
Annual Audit	3,850.00	
Travel and Meeting Expense	880.00	
Organizational Memberships	264.00	
Equipment Maintenance	660.00	
Radio Maintenance	1,980.00	
Data Processing Service	8,800.00	
Office Supplies	1,100.00	
Other Supplies	1,650.00	
Office Equipment	2,090.00	
Sub - Total		$ 29,744.00
14. Service Charge		
Allocation of Personal Services	$ 19,800.00	
Sub - Total		$ 19,800.00
15. Bond and Interest and Reserve Requirements		
Debt Service — Series 1963:		
Principal	$ 60,500.00	
Interest	40,563.00	
Series 1969:		
Principal	33,000.00	
Interest	70,690.00	
Reserve Requirements:		
Reserve Bond Account	22,440.00	
Depreciation, Improvement and Extension	33,660.00	
Sub - Total		$ 260,853.00
17. Buildings and Grounds		
Electricity	$ 1,430.00	
Fuel for Heating	2,200.00	
Contractual Repairs	1,320.00	
Rent	3,960.00	
Other Supplies	4,400.00	
Landscaping and Fencing	1,100.00	
Heat Plant Well No. 12 & 13	1,100.00	
Sub - Total		$ 15,510.00
18. Pumps (Including Controls)		
Repairs to Wells by Contract	$ 6,600.00	
Electrical Energy	77,000.00	
Water Purchase — Utility Area	77,000.00	
Repair Parts	3,300.00	
Chemicals	7,150.00	
Other Supplies	1,100.00	
Phosphate Feeders	550.00	
Chemical Pumps	220.00	
Chlorinator Well No. 14	908.00	
Pump and Well Controls	25,300.00	
Sub - Total		$ 199,128.00
19. Reservoirs		
Electro Rustproofing	$ 2,200.00	
Other Services	220.00	
Other Supplies	110.00	
Bubbler Recorder Well 3, 4, 5	8,250.00	
Reservoir Foot Valve	880.00	
Rebuild Aerator No. 3 and 4	550.00	
Sub - Total		$ 12,210.00
20. Fire Hydrant Maintenance		
Paint	$ 330.00	
Repair Parts	5,665.00	
Hydrants	2,750.00	
Sub - Total		$ 8,745.00
22. Main Maintenance		
Repairs by Contract	$ 5,000.00	
Repair Materials	8,800.00	
Fairview Gardens Water Main Extension Payment (Tech Associates)	2,200.00	
Sub - Total		$ 16,000.00
23. Water Services		
Pipe and Fittings	$ 2,640.00	
Other Supplies	550.00	
Gravel and Black Dirt	660.00	
Sub - Total		$ 3,850.00
24. Water Taps		
Pipe and Fittings	$ 1,650.00	
Other Supplies	220.00	
Sub - Total		$ 1,870.00
251. Water Meter Service		
Contractual Meter Installation	$ 3,000.00	
Meters	8,800.00	
Repair Parts	6,380.00	
Plastic Seals	2,200.00	
Small Tools	330.00	
Other Supplies	880.00	
Sub - Total		$ 21,590.00
271. Motor Equipment		
Repairs to Motor Equipment	$ 8,800.00	
Gasoline	4,180.00	
¾ ton Pick Up Truck	2,420.00	
Lawn Mower	1,650.00	
Track Type End Loader (2nd Pymnt)	18,150.00	
Station Wagon	4,000.00	
Sub - Total	39,200.00	
272. Other Equipment		
Uniforms	$ 3,575.00	
Tools	880.00	
Steam Cleaner Chemicals	715.00	
Other Supplies and Repairs	3,630.00	
Emergency Barricades	330.00	
Mobile Radios	2,750.00	
Floor Jack, 4 Ton	385.00	
Porta Power	963.00	
Hydro Jet Parts Washer	770.00	
Metal Lathe	550.00	
Sub - Total		$ 14,548.00
28. Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund		
Municipal Contributions for Municipal Employees to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	$ 24,750.00	
Sub - Total		$ 24,750.00
29. Insurance		
Insurance per Ordinance	$ 12,100.00	
Hospitalization Insurance	11,605.00	
Sub - Total		$ 23,705.00
291. Employee Benefit		
Employee Sick Leave Benefit	$ 935.00	
Sub - Total		$ 935.00
30. Village Sanitary Sewers		
Repairs by Contract	$ 5,000.00	
Waste Removal	1,100.00	
Lift Station — Electrical Energy	4,950.00	
Lift Station — Alarm System	4,950.00	
TV Camera Contractual	2,200.00	
Repair Materials	18,700.00	
Supplies and Chemicals	5,500.00	
Sub - Total		$ 42,400.00
31. Annual Charge		
Annual Charge to General Fund for Indirect Services During the Year	$ 19,800.00	
Sub - Total		$ 19,800.00
49. Projects		
Extraordinary Well Repairs	$ 55,000.00	
Lift Stations	16,500.00	
Engineering Services	5,500.00	
Water Main and Well Construction	378,800.00	
Sub - Total		$ 455,800.00
GRAND TOTAL — WATERWORKS AND SEWERAGE FUND		$1,465,280.00

ARTICLE XII — PUBLIC LIBRARY

For Library Purposes		
Operation and Maintenance	$ 192,000.00	
GRAND TOTAL — PUBLIC LIBRARY		$ 192,000.00

RECAPITULATION

ARTICLE I — General Corporate Purposes	$2,691,201.00
ARTICLE II — Garbage Collection Service	268,000.00
ARTICLE III — Street and Bridge Fund	452,821.00
ARTICLE IV — Civil Defense Fund	18,902.00
ARTICLE V — Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	69,740.00
ARTICLE VI — Public Benefit Fund	24,953.00
ARTICLE VII — General Obligation Bond and Interest Fund	85,273.00
ARTICLE VIII — Police Pension Fund	66,000.00
ARTICLE IX — Firemen's Pension Fund	54,340.00
ARTICLE X — Parking System Revenue Fund	100,375.00
ARTICLE XI — Waterworks & Sewerage Fund	1,465,280.00
ARTICLE XII — Public Library	192,000.00
GRAND TOTAL — APPROPRIATION	$5,488,885.00

ARTICLE XIII — MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND

All monies received from the State Motor Fuel Tax as provided in an act entitled, "An Act in Relation to a Tax Upon the Privilege of Operating Motor Vehicles upon Highways Therein and Making Certain Appropriation in Connection Therewith," approved March 23, 1939, as amended, are hereby appropriated to be extended in accordance with the provisions of said Act.

ARTICLE XIV — MISCELLANEOUS

A. All miscellaneous receipts of revenues from all sources not hereby expressly reserved or appropriated shall be available to any appropriation herein provided for not payable out of specific funds.

B. All unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance may be expended in making up any insufficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose.

C. All unexpended balances from the annual appropriations of previous years are hereby reappropriated.

D. If any item or portion thereof, of the appropriation ordinance is, for any reason, held invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion of such item or the remaining portion of this ordinance. The Board of Trustees hereby declares that it would have passed the remaining sections or portions hereof, if it had known that such item or portion hereof would be declared invalid.

SECTION TWO: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and publication according to law.

Recording Votes: AYES: Scholten, Ahern, Anderson, Furst, Monroe.
NAYS: 0, ABSENT: 0.
PASSED THIS 28th day of JULY, 1971.
APPROVED THIS 28th day of July, 1971.

ROBERT D. TEICHERT,
President

ATTEST:
DONALD W. GOODMAN
Village Clerk

Published in the Mount Prospect Herald July 30, 1971.

Ordinance No. 282

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT AND OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY FIRST, 1971 AND ENDING APRIL THIRTIETH, 1972

Be it ordained by the Arlington Heights Park District and the Board of Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District of the County of Cook and State of Illinois:

Section 1: That the Board of Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District of the County of Cook and State of Illinois, hereby appropriates the sum or sums of money hereinafter mentioned and set forth, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, to defray all the necessary expenses and liabilities of the Arlington Heights Park District for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1971, and ending April 30, 1972; and that said sum or sums of money are deemed necessary by said Board of Commissioners of said Arlington Heights Park District to defray said expenses and liabilities, and that said Board of Commissioners of said Park District hereby specify the objects and purposes for which said appropriations are made, and the amount appropriated for each object or purpose, as follows

A. FOR GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES:

That the following sums of money in the total amount of Five Hundred Twenty-Five Thousand Seven Hundred Forty-Two and 60/100 Dollars, ($525,742.60) or so much thereof as may be authorized by law be and are hereby appropriated for general corporate purposes

Acct. No.	Description	Amount	
	***Administration Accounts (Nos. 100-105)**		
100 1	Director of Parks, Salary	$ 12,000.00	
100 2	Secretary of Park District, Salary	2,000.00	
100 3	Treasurer of Park District, Salary	4,000.00	
100 4	Attorney, Annual Retainer (other than fees, See Account 103 2)	3,000.00	
101	Employees' Bond Premiums	700.00	
102 1	Clerical Employees' Salaries (Full Time)	35,000.00	
102 2	Clerical Employees' Salaries (Part Time)	6,000.00	
102 3	Telephone and Telegraph	7,500.00	
102 4	Printed Supplies (other than for Recreational Program Fund, See Account 204)	5,000.00	
102 5	Postage	3,500.00	
102.6	Office Supplies Stationery	4,000.00	
102 7	Periodical Subscriptions	300.00	
102 8	Maintenance of Office Equipment	1,000.00	
102 9	Capital Purchases of Office Equipment	1,500.00	
103 1	Park Planning Consultants	3,000.00	
103 2	Legal Services (other than attorneys' retainer See Account 100 4)	8,500.00	
103 3	Workmen's Compensation Insurance	7,500.00	
103 4	Vehicle Insurance (Collision only)	3,000.00	
103 5	Group Employee Health Insurance	17,000.00	
103 6	Fire Insurance	6,500.00	
103 7	Publication of Legal Notices	1,500.00	
104 1	Administrative Travel and Personnel Expense (other than for Recreation Program) See Account 207)	4,500.00	
104 2	Membership Dues	1,000.00	
104 3	Election Expense	2,000.00	
104 4	Interest on Tax Anticipation Warrants	1,000.00	
104 5	Taxes on park's real property, incurred prior to acquisition and removal from tax rolls	1,000.00	
105	Contingencies, Administration	2,000.00	
	TOTAL		$ 144,000.00
	***Land Purchases Account (No. 106)**		
106	Land Purchases (not provided for in any bond issue)	$ 35,000.00	
	TOTAL		$ 35,000.00
	***Buildings and Related Equipment Accounts (Nos. 110-112, and other than for grounds. See Accounts 120-140, Accumulated Fund Account 160 and Recreation Fund. Accounts 200-213)**		
110 1	Custodians Wages (Full Time)	$ 65,000.00	
110 2	Custodians Wages (Part Time)	3,000.00	
110 3	Building Maintenance	12,000.00	
111 1	Purchases of Furnishings (Under $50)	1,000.00	
111 2	Capital Purchases of Furnishings (Over $50)	2,000.00	
111 3	Purchases of Expendable Supplies	6,000.00	
111 4	Capital Purchases of Equipment	2,000.00	
111 5	Equipment Maintenance	1,500.00	
112 1	Water	2,000.00	
112 2	Electric	9,000.00	
112 3	Gas	3,500.00	
113	Contingencies, Buildings and Related Equipment	2,000.00	
	TOTAL		$ 109,000.00
	***Grounds and Related Equipment Accounts (Nos. 120-140, and other than for Building and Related Equipment. See Accounts 110-113)**		
120 1	Superintendent of Parks, Salary	$ 17,000.00	
120 2	Wages of Grounds Labor (Full Time)	205,000.00	
120 3	Wages of Grounds Labor (Part Time)	14,000.00	
121 1	Purchases of Ground Maintenance Equipment (Under $50 per item)	2,500.00	
121 2	Purchases of Grounds Fixtures (Under $50 per item)	2,000.00	
121 3	Capital Purchases of Grounds Fixtures (Over $50 per item)	5,000.00	
121 4	Purchase of Landscape Materials	7,000.00	
121 5	Contractual Services	3,000.00	
122	Capital Purchases of Maintenance Equip.	7,000.00	
123	Capital Purchases of Automotive Equip	7,500.00	
139 1	Paving Const. (Capital Improvement)	6,000.00	
139 2	Paving Maintenance	7,000.00	
140 1	Vehicle Maintenance	8,000.00	
140 2	Petroleum Products	8,000.00	
141	Contingencies for Grounds and Related Equipment	2,000.00	
	TOTAL		$ 301,000.00
	***Concessions Account (No. 150)**		
150 1	Concession Attendants' Salaries	$ 12,000.00	
150 2	Purchase of Concession Merchandise For Resale	25,000.00	
150 3	Purchase of Concession Equipment not for Sale (less than $50 per item)	500.00	
150 4	Capital Purchases of Concession Equipment not for Sale (over $50 per item)	1,500.00	
	TOTAL		$ 39,000.00
	***Accumulative Fund Account (No. 160)**		
160	Accumulated Building Fund, pursuant to Park District Code, Section 5 1		$ 5,000.00
	SUBTOTAL		$ 633,000.00
	LESS:		
	Balance of Funds on hand at end of year	$ 17,708.61	
	Estimated Payments by Board of Education of Township High School District No. 214, Cook County, Illinois for Olympic Pool Construction Costs	$ 37,282.45	
	Operating Costs	24,000.00	61,282.45
	Concession Revenue	40,000.00	
	Field House Rentals and Miscellaneous Revenue	5,000.00	
	Pool Revenue to reimburse corporate for maintenance labor	43,750.00	167,741.06
			$ 465,258.94
	For Loss and Cost of Collection 13%		60,483.66
	Total for General Corporate Purposes		$ 525,742.60

MORE TO COME —

B. FOR RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND:

That the following sums of money in the total amount of Two Hundred Seventy-Eight Thousand Four Hundred Fifty-One and 18/100 Dollars ($278,451.18) or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same be and are hereby appropriated for recreational purposes:

Acct. No.	Description	Amount	
	***Recreation Accounts (Nos. 200-213)**		
200 1	Director of Parks, Salary	$ 12,000.00	
200 2	Superintendent of Recreation, Salary	17,000.00	
200 3	Recreation Supervisors, Salaries (Full Time)	80,000.00	
200 4	Recreation Supervisors, Salaries (Part Time)	47,000.00	
200 5	Swimming Pool Attendants, Wages	88,000.00	
200 6	Security Attendants, Wages	30,000.00	
201 1	Purchase of Recreational Expendable Supplies (other than for Pools. See Account 203 1)	12,000.00	
201 2	Purchase of Recreational Equipment (Under $50 per item)	5,000.00	
201 3	Purchases of Capital Recreational Equipment (Over $50 per item)	25,000.00	
202	Maintenance of Recreation Equipment (other than Pools. See Account 203 4)	4,000.00	
203 1	Purchase of Expendable Pool Supplies	10,000.00	
203 2	Purchase of Permanent Pool Equipment (Under $50 per item)	3,000.00	
203 3	Purchase of Capital Pool Equipment (Over $50 per item)	6,000.00	
203 4	Maintenance and Repair of Pools	8,000.00	
204	Printed Supplies for Recreational Program (See Account 102.4)	12,000.00	
205	Refunds of Registration Fees	4,000.00	
206	Special Activity Instructors, not on Regular Payroll, Salaries paid from Registration Fees	12,000.00	
207	Recreation Travel and Personnel Expense (other than for administration, See Account 104 1)	8,000.00	
208	Supplies for Recreation Special Events	7,000.00	
209	School Building Rentals for Recreation Programs	3,000.00	
210	Leased Transportation Expense	3,000.00	
212 1	Water	7,000.00	
212 2	Electric	24,000.00	
212 3	Gas	8,000.00	
213	Contingencies for Recreational Programs	3,000.00	
	SUBTOTAL		$ 447,000.00
	LESS:		
	Balance of funds on hand at end of year	$ 9,333.02	
	Swimming Pool Revenue	131,250.00	
	Activity Fees	55,000.00	
	Miscellaneous Revenue	5,000.00	200,583.02
			$ 246,416.98
	For Loss and Cost of Collection 13%		32,034.20
	Total for General Corporate Purposes		$ 278,451.18

C. SOCIAL SECURITY AND PENSIONS:

That the following sums of money in the total amount of Sixty-Four Thousand Four Hundred Sixty-Eight and 27/100 ($64,468.27) or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and are hereby appropriated for Social Security and Pension purposes:

Acct. No.	Description	Amount	
	***Social Security and Pension Account (No. 300)**		
300.1	Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	$ 46,656.00	
300.2	Federal Old Age and Survivor's Insurance Pursuant to Illinois Enabling Act for Employees not eligible to participate in Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	10,971.00	$ 57,627.00
	Less: Balance on Hand at year end		575.42
			$ 57,051.58
	For Loss and Cost of Collection 13%		$ 7,416.69
	Total Social Security and Pensions		$ 64,468.27

D. Insurance:

That the following sums of money in the total amount of Thirteen Thousand Four Hundred Eighty-Six and 10/100 ($13,486.10) or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and are hereby appropriated for the purchase of insurance to protect against public liability:

Account No.	Description	Amount	
	***Insurance Account (No. 400)**		
400	Public Liability Insurance Premiums pursuant to an Act known as "Local Governmental and Governmental Employees Tort Immunity Act"	$ 12,000.00	
	Less: Balance on Hand at year end	65.40	
		$ 11,934.60	
	For Loss and Cost of Collection 13%	1,551.50	
	Total Insurance		$ 13,486.10

E. AUDIT:

That the following sums of money in the total amount of Five Thousand Six Hundred Fifty and No/100 Dollars ($5,650.00) or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and are hereby appropriated for the purpose of auditing the books and records of the Park District:

Account No.	Description	Amount	
	***Audit Account (No. 500)**		
500	Auditing tax pursuant to "An Act in relation to audits of the accounts of certain governmental units and to repeal an Act therein named."	$ 5,000.00	
	For Loss and Cost of Collection 13%	650.00	
	Total Audit		$ 5,650.00

F. FOR BONDS AND INTEREST:

That the following sums of money in the total amount of Three Hundred Ninety-Two Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty and 82/100 Dollars ($392,850.82), or so much thereof as may be authorized by law be and are hereby appropriated for the payment of bond principal and interest and as heretofore levied per the following enumerated ordinances:

Account No.	Description	Amount	
	***Bonds and Interest Account (No. 600)**		
600.1	**Bond E;** 2¾% Park Bonds dated January 1, 1956, as per Ordinance adopted February 4, 1956, for principal and interest: For payment of bond principal and interest	$ 44,125.00	
600 2	**Bond F;** 3%, 3.20%, 3.30% and 3.40% Park Bonds dated July 1, 1962, as per Ordinance adopted September 20, 1962 for principal and interest: For payment of bond principal and interest	27,470.00	
600 3	**Bond G:** 3-7/8%, 3% and 3.10% Park Bonds dated April 1, 1965, as per Ordinance adopted May 11, 1965, for principal and interest: For payment of bond principal and interest	39,120.00	
600 4	**Bond H:** 3%, 4.70%, 4.75% and 5% Park Bonds dated December 1, 1968 as per Ordinance adopted November 25, 1968, for principal and interest For payment of bond principal and interest	103,487.50	
600 5	**Bond I:** 5.80%, 5.90%, 6% and 6.40% Park Bonds, dated July 1, 1969 as per Ordinance adopted July 31, 1969 for principal and interest: For payment of bond principal and interest	133,400.00	
	SUBTOTAL		$ 347,602.50
	For Loss and Cost of Collection 13%		45,248.32
	Total for Bond Principal and Interest		$ 392,850.82

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS

A For General Corporate Purposes	$ 465,258.94	
For Loss and Cost of Collection	60,483.66	$ 525,742.60
B For Recreational Program Fund	$ 246,416.98	
For Loss and Cost of Collection	32,034.20	$ 278,451.18
C For Federal Old Age and Survivor's Insurance and Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	$ 57,051.58	
For Loss and Cost of Collection	7,416.69	$ 64,468.27
D For Public Liability Insurance	$ 11,934.60	
For Loss and Cost of Collection	1,551.50	$ 13,486.10
E For Audit	$ 5,000.00	
For Loss and Cost of Collection	650.00	$ 5,650.00
F For Bonds and Interest	$ 347,602.50	
For Loss and Cost of Collection	45,248.32	$ 392,850.82
GRAND TOTAL		$1,280,648.97

*The sub-items under the six (6) main divisions of Title A, and the sub-items under the main divisions of Title B, Title C, Title D, Title E and Title F pertain exclusively to their respective divisions, and are not inclusive of any appropriation for any item in any other title or division, even though the sub-item or item designation may be similar.

Section 2: That all unexpended balances of annual appropriations of previous years made available through the collection of taxes levied for such previous year be and the same are hereby reappropriated.

Section 3: That the Secretary of the Park District, within thirty (30) days after its passage, publish this Appropriation Ordinance once in the Arlington Herald, a newspaper of general circulation published within the Park District and that this Appropriation Ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No. 282.

PASSED July 26, 1971

RECORD OF VOTE: Ayes 5

Commissioners Voting Aye: William Meister, Edward Condon, C. B. Cronin, Robert A. Stenzel, Roy A. Bressler.

Nays: 0

APPROVED July 26, 1971.

RECORDED July 26, 1971

C. B. CRONIN
President, Board of Commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District, Cook County, Illinois.

ATTEST
THOMAS THORNTON
Secretary

Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 30, 1971.

Appropriation Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CORPORATE AND RECREATIONAL PROGRAM PURPOSES OF THE BUFFALO GROVE PARK DISTRICT, COUNTY OF COOK-LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1971 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1972

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Park Commissioners of the Buffalo Grove Park District, in the County of Cook-Lake, and the State of Illinois that the following sums or so much thereof as may be authorized by law be and the same are hereby appropriated for park purposes for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1971, and ending April 30, 1972; that the sums of money hereinafter set forth and the objects and purposes of the same are deemed necessary to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities for said period for the several park purposes following:

ARTICLE I — GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

Section 1 — The Executive Department Salaries		
A Secretary of the Board	$ 3,000	
B. Treasurer	1,500	
		$ 4,500
Section 2 — Legal Department		
A For legal expenses	$ 3,000	
B For publication of ordinances and legal notices	750	
C. Attorney retainer fee	3,600	
		$ 7,350
Section 3 — Administrative Expenses		
A Stationery, office supplies & equipment	$ 2,000	
B Postage	400	
C Premiums on insurance policies exclusive of public liability	2,000	
D. Professional Association dues	700	
E. Conference & educational expenses	2,000	
F. Official boards expense	400	
G Electricity	1,000	
H. Gas for heating	1,000	
I. Water	200	
J Telephone	600	
K. Special Assessment	1,000	
L. Unforeseen contingencies	600	
M. Workmen's compensation insurance	1,000	
		$12,900
		$24,750
Section 4 — Park Maintenance		
A. Maintenance of grounds, buildings and equipment — labor	$ 8,000	
B. Materials and supplies for maintenance of buildings, grounds and equipment	7,550	
C. Maintenance & repair of buildings by outside contractors	3,000	
D Miscellaneous & unforeseen contingencies	500	
E. Maintenance of grounds by outside contractors	1,500	
		$20,550
Section 5 — New Construction, Equipment & Improvements		
A. Grading & black topping playgrounds	$ 8,000	
B Paving sidewalks	200	
C Playground equipment	5,000	
D. Building furnishings & equipment	4,000	
E. Contract landscaping	1,500	
F. Erection of fences	2,000	
G. Machinery & equipment	7,500	
H. Refurbishing of Emmerick Park	9,000	
		$37,200
		$82,500
Estimated Loss & Cost of Collection		4,125
		$86,625

ARTICLE II — RECREATIONAL PROGRAM

Section 1 — Administrative Expenses		
A. Salary of Recreation Director	$ 5,200	
B. Wages of play supervisors, recreation leaders & instructors	10,400	
C. Recreation Department Secretary	3,000	
D. Recreation program printing	1,000	
E. Expendables (medals, trophies & prizes)	1,000	
F. Fuel for shelters & Community Center	1,500	
G. Electricity for recreation buildings	1,000	
H. Unforeseen contingencies	2,000	
I. Trash removal & disposal	1,000	
J. Telephone	1,000	
K. Recreation educational expense	2,000	
L. Recreation employees Professional Assoc. dues	500	
		$29,600
Section 2 — Recreational Facilities		
E. Physical athletic equipment	$ 4,600	
B. Unforeseen contingencies	1,000	
C. Maintenance & repair by outside contractors for recreational facilities	2,000	
		$ 7,000
Section 3 — Recreational Areas Maintenance Labor		
A. Flooding & cleaning snow from skating rinks	$ 1,500	
B. Cleaning, storing and setting up rec. equipment and grandstands	1,000	
C. Maintenance of buildings	5,000	
		$ 7,500
		$44,100
Estimated Loss & Cost of Collection		2,205
		$46,305

ARTICLE III — SEASONAL ACTIVITIES PROGRAM

Section 1 — Administrative Expenses	
A. Special instructors' salaries	$15,200
B. Prizes, awards and miscellaneous	1,600
C. Seasonal activity equipment	1,600
D. Food and beverages	1,600
	$20,000

ARTICLE IV — I.M.R.F. AND SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT

Section 1 — Estimated cost of I.M.R.F. & Social Security	$ 4,350.00
Estimated Loss & Cost of Collection	217.50
	$ 4,567.50

ARTICLE V — PUBLIC LIABILITY ACCOUNT

Section 1 — Public Liability Insurance	$ 4,000
Estimated Loss & Cost of Collection	200
	$ 4,200

ARTICLE VI — AUDITOR & TREASURER'S REPORT ACCOUNT

Section 1 —		
A. Auditor's report	$ 2,000	
Estimated Loss & Cost of Collection		100
		$ 2,100

ARTICLE VII — MUSEUM MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT (Chapter 105, Section 327, Illinois Revised Statutes)

Section 1 —	
A. Maintenance and Operation of Raupp Memorial Museum	$ 6,100
Estimated Loss & Cost of Collection	315
	$ 6,415

SUMMARY

	Estimated Loss & Cost of Coll.			
Corporate Account	$ 82,500.00	$ 4,125.00	TOTAL	$ 86,625.00
Recreation Program Acct.	44,100.00	2,205.00	TOTAL	46,305.00
Seasonal Activity Acct.	20,000.00	-0-	TOTAL	20,000.00
I.M.R.F. & Social Sec. Acct.	4,350.00	217.50	TOTAL	4,567.50
Public Liability Ins. Acct.	4,000.00	200.00	TOTAL	4,200.00
Auditor's & Treasurer's Acct.	2,000.00	100.00	TOTAL	2,100.00
Museum Account	6,100.00	315.00	TOTAL	6,415.00
	$163,050.00	$ 7,163.50	TOTAL	$170,212.50

SECTION 1 — That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance be expended in making up an insufficiency in any item in the same general appropriation, and for the same general purpose of any like appropriation made for this ordinance

SECTION 2 — That all unexpended balances from the annual appropriations in previous years, are hereby re-appropriated.

SECTION 3 — All ordinances, or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, or any section thereof are hereby modified or repealed

SECTION 4 — This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED by the Board of Park Commissioners of the BUFFALO GROVE PARK DISTRICT, Lake-Cook Counties, Illinois, on the 22nd day of July, 1971

"AYES" Eugene Muryn, Dede Armstrong, Joseph Settanni, George Kinkade.

"NAYS" None

JOYCE J. JOHNSON
Secretary of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Buffalo Grove Park District

ATTEST

APPROVED BY ME ON THE 22nd DAY OF JULY, 1971.

EUGENE J. MURYN,
President Pro-Tem of the Board of Park Commissioners of the Buffalo Grove Park District

Published in Buffalo Grove Herald July 30, 1971.

Annual Budget And Appropriation Ordinance

WHEELING PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT ORDINANCE NO. 36

AN ORDINANCE SETTING FORTH THE BUDGET AND MAKING APPROPRIATIONS OF SUMS OF MONEY FOR ALL OF THE NECESSARY EXPENDITURES OF THE WHEELING PUBLIC LIBRARY, DISTRICT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FOR CORPORATE PURPOSES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 1971, AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1972.

WHEREAS, the Board of Library Trustees of the Wheeling Public Library District, Cook County, Illinois, caused to be prepared in tentative form a Budget, and the Secretary of this Board has made the same conveniently available to public inspection for at least thirty (30) days prior to final action thereon; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held as to such Budget on the 20th day of July, 1971, and notice of said hearing was given at least one (1) week prior thereto as required by law, and all other legal requirements have been complied with.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Library Trustees of the Wheeling Public Library District, as follows:

Section 1. That the fiscal year of this District be and the same hereby is fixed and declared to be from July 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972.

Section 2. That the following budget, containing an estimate of the amount available and expenditures and the appropriation contained therein, be and the same is hereby adopted as the Budget and Appropriations for this Library District for the said fiscal year, and the following sums of money:

CORPORATE FUND	$230,425
BOND AND INTEREST FUND	40,025
ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND	5,000
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND	4,300
AUDIT FUND	1,700

or as much thereof as may be authorized by law are hereby appropriated for the purposes of the Wheeling Public Library District, as hereinafter specified for said fiscal year,

PART I
ESTIMATED REVENUES AVAILABLE

Cash on Hand, July 1, 1971	$ 5,000.00	
General Taxes	184,750.00	
Gifts	100.00	
Fines	$ 4,000.00	
Interest on Investments	1,000.00	
Non-resident Fees	350.00	
Miscellaneous Income	250.00	
Tax Anticipation Warrants	86,000.00	
Estimated Amount Available		$281,450.00

PART II
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES
CORPORATE FUND

Acct. No.			
	SALARIES:		
101	Head Librarian	$ 14,000.00	
102	Assistant librarian	9,500.00	
103	Children's librarian	10,000.00	
104	Professional assistants	14,500.00	
105	Clerical assistants	42,000.00	
106	Secretary	7,000.00	
107	Pages	5,000.00	
108	Custodian	3,000.00	$105,000.00
	LIBRARY MATERIALS:		
201	Books	$ 60,000.00	
202	Periodicals	5,000.00	
203	Audio-visual	3,500.00	68,500.00
	OPERATING EXPENSE:		
301	Furniture and equipment	$ 6,000.00	
302	Book binding	2,000.00	
303	Office supplies	4,000.00	
304	Postage and freight	1,200.00	
305	Travel expense	1,500.00	
306	Memberships	800.00	
307	Insurance	4,000.00	
308	Publishing fees	1,000.00	
309	Legal fees	2,500.00	
310	Election expense	2,000.00	
311	Telephone	2,500.00	
312	Utilities	2,625.00	
313	Janitorial service and supplies	7,000.00	
314	Building maintenance	2,300.00	
315	Grounds maintenance	1,500.00	
316	Building reserve fund	14,000.00	
317	Contingency fund	2,000.00	56,925.00
	TOTAL GENERAL CORPORATE EXPENDITURES		$230,425.00

BOND AND INTEREST FUND

Acct. No.			
401	For principal, interest and service fee on bonds issued May 1, 1970	$ 40,025.00	
	TOTAL BOND AND INTEREST FUND		$ 40,025.00

ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND

501 Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund Employer contributions	$ 5,000.00	
TOTAL ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND		$ 5,000.00

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

601 Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance, pursuant to Illinois Enabling Act	$ 4,300.00	
TOTAL SOCIAL SECURITY FUND		$ 4,300.00

AUDIT FUND

701 For the payment of services rendered and costs incurred in connection with preparation of the Wheeling Public Library District Annual Audit	$ 1,700.00	
TOTAL AUDIT FUND		$ 1,700.00

SUMMARY OF APPROPRIATIONS

GENERAL CORPORATE FUND	$230,425.00
BOND AND INTEREST FUND	40,025.00
ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND	5,000.00
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND	4,300.00
AUDIT FUND	1,700.00
TOTAL	$281,450.00

Section 3. That all unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this Ordinance be expended in making up any deficiency in any item in the same general appropriation, and for the same general purpose, or any like appropriation made by this Ordinance.

Section 4. That all unexpended balances from annual appropriations of previous years be and they are hereby re-appropriated for the same or similar purposes.

Section 5. That should any clause, sentence, paragraph or a part of this Ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 6 This Ordinance shall be known as Ordinance No. 36.

Section 7. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

Adopted this 20th day of July, 1971, pursuant to a roll call vote, as follows:

AYE: Charles J. DuBois, Jr., Charlotte M. Dolgopol, Josephine Leonard, Larry Sampson.

NAY: None.

ABSENT: Wallace Olson, Joyce Finnegan.

CHARLES J. DuBOIS JR.
President

ATTEST:
CHARLOTTE M DOLGOPOL
Secretary

Published in Wheeling Herald July 30, 1971.

Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan all I could save was string.

When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.

Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

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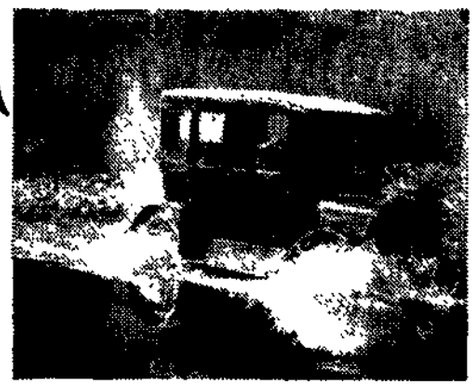
WANT ADS

were used to sell good used cars when highway maintenance was done like this.



It's no different today. People are still drawn to the magic of the Classified Ads and will let no obstacle stand in the way of their finding what they are seeking.

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ASK FOR A FRIENDLY AD-Visor

46 Acres Of Rail History

Steam engines, old-fashioned streetcars, conductors' badges, faded railroad tickets — they're all on view at the Illinois Railway Museum in Union, about 60 miles northwest of Chicago off the Northwest Tollway and Rte. 20.

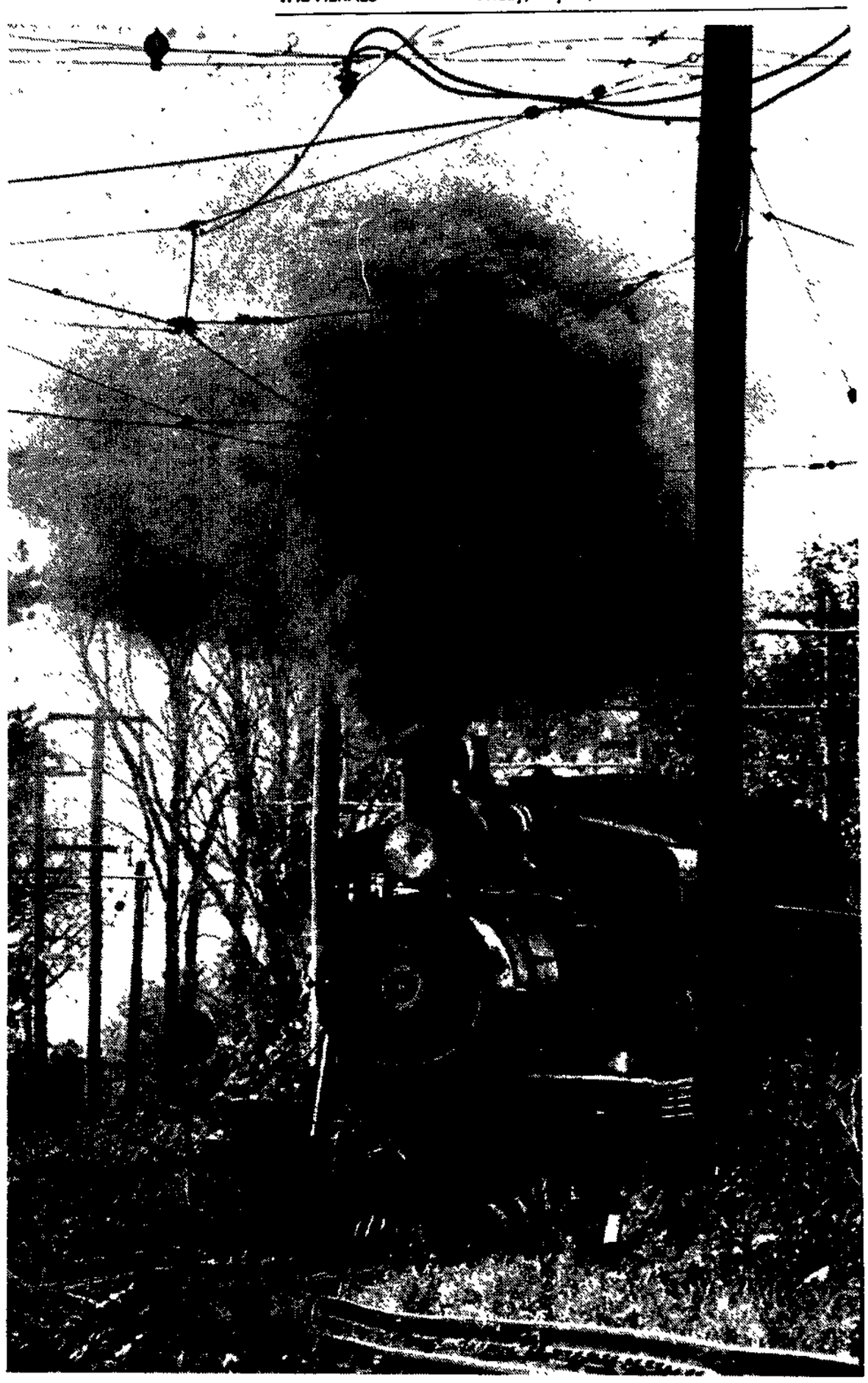
The museum — formerly a farmer's field — spreads over 46 acres of rolling countryside. More than 100 items of old-time railroad engines and equipment are displayed; the oldest dates from 1899. Museum members boast that if all the equipment were coupled together into a single train, it would be more than a mile long.

Volunteer members of the Illinois Railway Museum maintain the museum and restore the equipment to its original condition, a process that often takes several years. Membersip is open to all and today there are about 50 regular and 500 associate members. Most are from the Chicago area.

Members relocated and restored an old railroad station at Union when the museum was moved to the town in 1965. They've also laid more than three miles of railroad track, and have plans to extend the track right into the center of town.

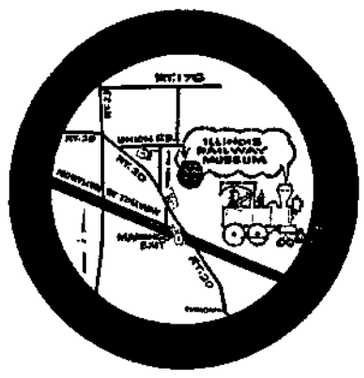
Today, visitors eager to catch a glimpse of railroad travel in bygone eras throng to the museum for a step into history.

The museum will be open daily through Labor Day, and on weekends through the fall as well.

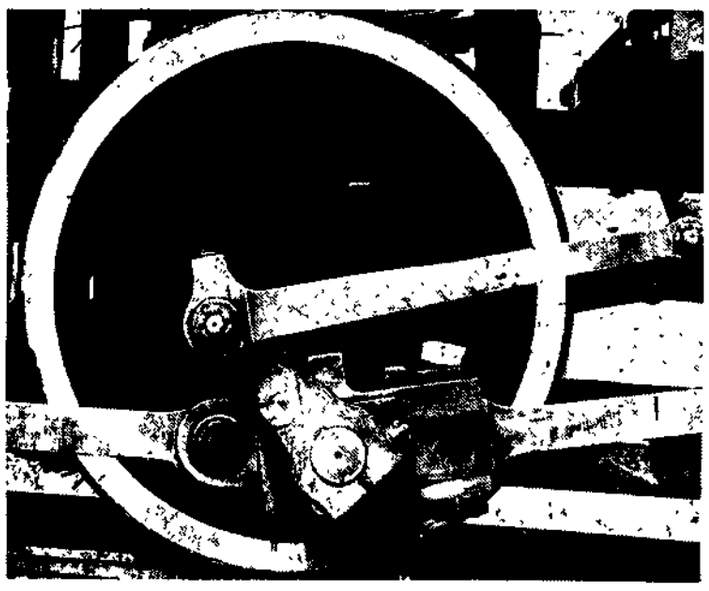


chugging 'round the bend, a locomotive carries its passengers

the engineer takes charge



map to museum



iron wheel hums along the track

Photos by Bob Finch

elaborate grill on private railroad car

an old car needs a new coat of paint

bell and light can signal danger

Today On TV

Regularly scheduled programming will be interrupted for coverage of the flight of Apollo 15.

Channel 2	**WBBM-TV (CBS)**	
Channel 5	**WMAQ-TV (NBC)**	
Channel 7	**WLS-TV (ABC)**	
Channel 9	**WGN-TV (Ind)**	
Channel 11	**WTTW (Educ)**	
Channel 20	**WXXW (Educ)**	
Channel 26	**WCIU (Ind)**	
Channel 32	**WFLD (Ind)**	
Channel 44	**WSNS (Ind)**	

Morning

5:40	5	Today's Meditation
5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Summer Semester
	5	Education Exchange
	44	Instant News
6:15	9	News
6:25	7	Reflections
6:30	2	Let's Speak English
	5	Today in Chicago
	7	Perspectives
	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	9	Top O' the Morning
7:00	2	CBS News
	5	Today Show
	7	News
	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:05	7	Kennedy & Company
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:30	7	Movie, "It Had to Happen", George Raft
	9	Romper Room
9:00	2	The Lucy Show
	5	Dinah's Place
	9	What's My Line?
	26	Commodity Comments
9:05	26	The Stock Market Observer
9:15	26	The Newsmakers
9:30	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
	5	Concentration
	9	The Virginia Graham Show
10:00	2	Family Affair
	5	Sale of the Century
	26	Business News Weather
10:10	26	New York Stock Exchange
10:25	26	Market Averages
10:30	2	Love of Life
	5	The Hollywood Squares
	7	That Girl
	9	The Mike Douglas Show
	26	World and National News, Weather
10:40	26	American Stock Exchange
10:55	26	Commodity Prices
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
	5	Jeopardy
	7	Bewitched
11:25	2	CBS News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	The Who, What or Where Game
	7	Love, American Style
	26	World and National News, Weather
11:35	26	American Stock Exchange Report
11:50	9	Fashions in Sewing
11:55	5	News
	26	Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00	2	News Weather
	5	News Weather
	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
	26	Business News, Weather
12:10	26	New York Stock Exchange
12:15	2	The Lee Phillip Show
	26	Ask an Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	The Memory Game
	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:45	26	American Stock Exchange
12:55	26	Commodity Prices
1:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	The Newlywed Game
	9	The Mothers-in-Law
	26	The Market Basket
1:30	2	The Guiding Light
	5	The Doctors
	7	The Dating Game
	9	The Donna Reed Show
1:45	26	Commodity Prices
2:00	2	The Secret Storm
	5	Another World
	7	General Hospital
	9	Movie, "Only Angels Have Wings", Cary Grant — Part 2
	26	Dow Jones Business News, Weather
	32	News
2:10	26	New York Stock Exchange
	32	What's Happening
2:15	26	Market Comment
2:25	26	Board Room Reviews
2:30	2	The Edge of Night
	5	Bright Promise
	7	One Life to Live
	26	World and Local News
	32	Man Trap
2:45	26	Commodity Comments
2:50	26	American Stock Exchange
2:55		Market Wrap up
3:00	2	Gomer Pyle — USMC
	5	Somerset
	7	Password
	11	Sesame Street
	32	Little Rascals Time
3:30	2	Movie, "Destination Inner Space", Scott Brady
	5	The David Frost Show
	7	Movie, "For Whom the Bell Tolls", Gary Cooper — Part 2
	9	Beat the Clock
	32	Cartoon Town
4:00	9	I Love Lucy
	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
	26	A Black's View of the News
4:30	9	Garfield Goose
	11	What's New
	26	Soul Train
	32	Speed Racer
4:45	7	Apollo 15 — Lunar Landing
5:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News Weather, Sports
	11	Friendly Giant
	32	The Flying Nun
	44	The Sig Sakowicz Show
5:05	9	News, Weather
5:15	11	TV College—World Geography
5:25	26	A Black's View of the News, Weather
5:30	7	ABC News
	9	Batman
	26	Nataeha
	32	The Rifleman
5:55	44	Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00	2	CBS News
	5	NBC News
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
	11	TV College — Principles of Economics
	32	The Munsters
	44	ESPecially Irene
6:10	44	Race Track News
6:30	2	The Interns
	5	The High Chaparral
	7	The Brady Bunch
	9	Movie "The Fighting Seabees", John Wayne
	26	Spanish News, Drama
	32	Get Smart
	44	The Outdoor Sportsman
6:45	11	TV College — Shakespeare
	44	Boating News — Roz Deeter
6:50	44	Sports Final
7:00	7	Nanny and the Professor
	26	Luis Carlos Uribe Show
	32	The Avengers
	44	The Mary Jane Odell Show
7:30	2	Headmaster
	5	Name of the Game
	7	The Partridge Family
	11	Designing Women
	44	The Tek Osborn Show
8:00	2	Movie, "A Covenant with Death", George Maharis
	7	That Girl
	9	Alfred Hitchock Presents
	11	Just Jazz
	32	Baseball — White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox
	44	The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall News
8:05	20	TV College World Geography
8:30	7	Movie, "Gidget Grows Up", Karen Valentine
	9	All-Star Football Game
	11	Washington: Week in Review
	44	The Dan O'Connell Report
8:50	20	TV College — Principles of Economics
9:00	5	Strange Report
	11	NET Playhouse, "The Prodigal"
9:20	44	Horse Talk — Roz Deeter
9:25	44	Sports Scores
9:30	44	The Square World of Ed Butler
9:35	20	TV College — Shakespeare
10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	26	Simplimente Maria
	44	The Northwest Indiana Report
10:30	2	The Merv Griffin Show
	5	The Tonight Show
	7	Movie, "In Name Only", Bill Dailey
	26	Red Hot and Blues
	32	Movie, "I was a Teenage Frankenstein" Whit Bissell
	44	The Merri Dee Show
11:00	44	News of the Psychic World
11:30	9	News, Weather, Sports
	44	Underground News — Chuck Collins
12:00	2	Movie, "Naked Alibi", Sterling Hayden
	5	The Allen Show
	7	Howard Miller's Chicago
	9	Movie, "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing", Ray Milland
	44	Heart of the News
12:15	32	Movie, "Screaming Skull", John Hudson
1:00	5	Movie, "Face in the Rain", Rory Calhoun
	7	Movie, "When Worlds Collide", Richard Derr
1:30	32	News
1:50	2	News
1:55	2	Meditation
2:10	9	News
2:35	5	News
2:40	9	Science Fiction Theatre
2:45	7	Reflections
3:10	9	News
3:15	9	Five Minutes to Live By

DuBrow On TV

Preminger To Produce TV Movie

by RICK Du BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by:

The Headliners: Otto Preminger is the latest movie figure to take a crack at television in a major way . . . He will produce, direct and star in a two-hour motion picture made expressly for ABC-TV. "Open Question," a courtroom drama dealing with a controversial spy trial . . . Furthermore, says ABC-TV, Preminger has signed Louis Nizer, the prominent trial attorney and author to write the screenplay, which the network describes as "his first such venture for the film medium."

The youngest college president in the nation, Leon Botstein, 23, head of Franconia College, N.H., reports on his first year in that job on NBC's "Today" next Tuesday . . .

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, who once had a popular television series, is a guest on the same network's "Comment" program this Sunday . . . "If You Turn On," an award-winning documentary seen in Los Angeles and concerning narcotics abuse, will be presented for an hour on CBS-TV Aug. 17.

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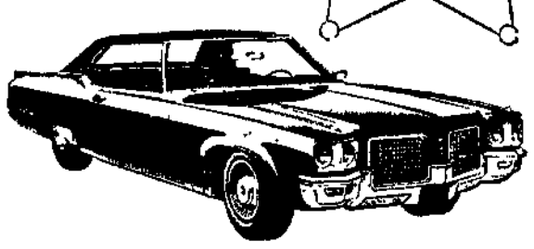

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1971 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR. HARDTOP
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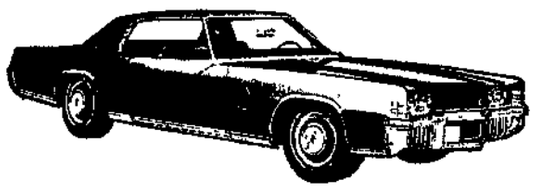

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Summer League Baseball Tournament Starts Today

A field of over 60 high school baseball teams will lock horns in a week-long Summer League Tournament in quest of a berth in the state championship game at Comiskey Park, Aug. 8.

Four brackets have been erected with Paddock Area entries of Conant, Forest View, Hersey, Notre Dame, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove and Wheeling all lodged in the fourth division.

In first-round action tonight, Conant will open at Crown, Forest View at Maine South, Notre Dame at Arlington, Elk Grove at Barrington and Evanston at Wheeling. Hersey gets a bye in the first round because Dundee has dropped from the tourney.

Game time for all weekday contests is 6 p.m. with Saturday games slated for 11 a.m.

Evanston, last year's champion, appears to be the team to beat again this season. Wheeling, however, finished atop the Northwest Summer League standings and rates a shot at dethrowning the favorites in opening play.

The winner of bracket four will meet the victor of bracket two which includes LaGrange, Willowbrook and Oak Lawn in the tournament's semi-final round on Aug. 3.

The third division winners will take on the first bracket victors in the other semi-final showdown with the conquerors of each game advancing to White Sox Park for the title finale.

All teams will use the free-substitution rule that permits a pinch-hitter or pinch-runner at any time in the game.

FOURTH DIVISION SCHEDULE
(all 6 p.m. games)

Game 1 — Conant at Crown
Game 2 — Forest View at Maine South.
Game 3 — Notre Dame at Arlington.
Game 4 — Elk Grove at Barrington.
Game 5 — Evanston at Wheeling.
Game 6 — Highland Park at Fenton
Game 7 — Winner of Game 1 vs. Winner of Game 2.
Game 8 — Winner of Game 3 vs. Hersey.
Game 9 — Winner of Game 4 vs. winner of Game 5.
Game 10 — Winner of Game 6 vs. New Trier East.
Game 11 — Winner of Game 7 vs. Winner of Game 8.
Game 12 — Winner of Game 9 vs. Winner of Game 10.
Game 13 — Winner of Game 11 vs. Winner of Game 12.
Game 14 — Winner of Game 13 vs. Bracket No. 2 Champ.

THE BEST IN Sports the AUTO MART

HARD-EARNED HARDWARE. Arlington Heights Center Director Jim DeVos (left) receives the mammoth traveling trophy from Herald sportswriter Jim Cook after leading his park district to the winner's circle of the 5th Annual Paddock Olympics.

Paddock Golf Tourney List Swells

Next month's Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament will have the largest field in its 21-year history.

The tourney, set for Aug. 15 at Buffalo Grove Golf Club, so far has received 31 letters of commitment from men's twilight golf leagues throughout the Herald area.

Golden Acres Country Club in Roselle and Rob Roy Golf Club in Prospect Heights presently have the largest number of leagues entered at six each. Right behind are hosting Buffalo Grove and Old Orchard with four each.

This year's prize list is larger than in past tourneys. Besides the large traveling trophy which goes to the sponsor of the winning team, the first-place team will receive four handsome silver Revere bowls.

Second and third-place finishers will be awarded trophies. The team that ends up in fourth place will be given golf passes to Buffalo Grove.

Every golfer will receive a complimentary golf ball, a bag of tees courtesy of Northern Illinois Gas Co. and a Paddock Tournament bag tag.

All teams that are in first place as of this Saturday are eligible if they compete at golf courses located within the area served by the 10 Paddock daily newspapers, plus other leagues with 50 per cent (or more) membership living within this same area.

The deadline for entering the tourney is Aug. 7. The fee this year has been *reduced to $24 per team.*

In the past the tourney has taken nearly the entire Sunday before a winner could be determined. However, this year the tourney will be speeded up by teeing off foursomes on both the front and back nines at the same time. This should greatly lessen the amount of time it formerly took to decide the championship.

The first tournament teeoff time will be at approximately 10 a.m. Exact times will be published twice before Aug. 15 in the Herald sports pages.

These are the leagues that have entered the tourney:

Golden Acres — City Products, Chemplex, Hoffman Estates Men, Parker-Hannifin, Twinbrook YMCA and Western Electric; Rob Roy — St. Alphonsus, St. James, Fastex, Universal Oil, General Die Mold and Des Plaines Twilight; Buffalo Grove — Buffalo Grove Men, Sara Lee, Kleinschmidt and Cook Electric; Old Orchard — Arlington VFW, Scratch, St. Colette and Northwest Suburban Manufacturers; Palatine Hills — Union Oil Monday and Tuesday and American Can; Mount Prospect — Monday, Tuesday and Friday Twilight; Arlington — Arlington Elks and Friday Twilight; Bartlett Hills — Roselle; White Pines — Tioga VFW; and Thunderbird — Arlington Twilight.

Fan's Forum

SPORTSMANSHIP LEARNED AT HOME

Dear Sirs:

There has been much written as to the merits of Little League baseball for boys.

Good sportsmanship, as with most facets of child rearing, begins in the home. Most umpires will testify that poor sportsmanship and yelling of degradations comes not as much from managers and coaches as from spectators.

As one man so adeptly put it, "The whole is equal to the sum of the parts," but this doesn't just apply to the boys, managers and coaches but to every father, mother, aunt, uncle, grandmother, grandfather or other person interested enough to attend the games and thus be an example of good sportsmanship.

Mrs. Jean Ezzo
Wheeling

Excellent point! We feel most managers understand the purpose of Little League and the qualities it seeks to teach, and that most of them are sports-

(Continued on next page)

Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) —Two weeks ago, Lee Trevino was throwing his cap in the air, laughing all the time and knocking them dead.

He was the most talked-bout figure in the country, maybe even in three countries, following his British Open victory, which came right after equally impressive wins in the United States and Canadian opens.

The world was Trevino's oyster.

People who didn't know a bogey from a golf cart were talking about this incredible Mexican superman. Lee Trevino. His picture was every place you looked. In every newspaper, on every TV station and on both Time and Newsweek covers simultaneously.

Lee Trevino said he wanted to become the biggest money winner of all time in a single season, and he thought he could because of a tip Jack Nicklaus had given him six months ago. Nicklaus had told him not to fret about anything because his game was good enough to beat any course and any player.

"That word of encouragement changed my life," Trevino announced to one and all only a couple of weeks back. "It stopped me from being the nervous character I was before."

Not quite.

Here it is only two weeks later and Trevino is nervous again. Maybe more so than before.

He was far from his old happy-go-lucky carefree self at last week's Westchester Classic. He didn't pull any toy snakes on anybody and he didn't laugh much. He didn't make the cut and was glad he didn't just so he could get away from people.

They were bugging him crazy.

Lee Trevino, who did a great job of accepting the bows, suddenly discovered there can also be some painful bruises. Most important of all perhaps he discovered there's one precious thing money can't always buy.

Privacy. Sweet old-fashioned privacy.

If he cares to know a little more about the subject all he has to do is ask people like Frank Sinatra, Arnold Palmer, Joe DiMaggio, Elizabeth Taylor or Willie Mays about it sometime.

"I don't have any time to myself," Trevino said before checking out of the Westchester. "I haven't seen my kids in 13 weeks. I'm just doing too many things."

What things?

"I guess I'm just a nice guy," said Trevino, who is right about that because he is.

"When somebody comes around and says 'We'd like to do this, we'd like to do that' I'm always the kind of guy who says how much time do you need? They say 4 or 5 minutes, 10 minutes and it drags on to 30 minutes and I go ahead and do the thing.

"I do one right after the other and I want to because the press, the people that write, have always been nice to me. So have the people of television and radio, and without them I wouldn't be where I am today. But I just hope they understand I'm not gonna do as many things in the future simply because it

Lee Trevino

takes too much time away from me and I'd like to have a little privacy of my own."

Trevino talked about some of the phone calls he had gotten.

"You get calls from people who don't even know you," he said. 'They say you don't know us and we don't know you but we think you're the greatest.' They call at midnight and at one in the morning. You get the phone cut off and then they come up and keep knocking at your door. When I was at the Western Open some kids knocked at my door all day long. I would've gone off someplace but there was no place to move, no place to go."

Lee Trevino has gone somplace now. He has gone fishing. It doesn't matter to him whether he catches many or not, at least nobody keeps telling him he's the greatest all the time. He's tired of hearing it.

Joe DiMaggio happened to be at the Westchester Classic as public relations consultant for the Hughes Sports Network which televised the event.

The man designated baseball's greatest living player was besieged for his autograph more often than Trevino at Westchester, but of course he's more used to it and that's why he copes with it better.

Somebody askd DiMaggio whether he knew how it felt to be in the same spot Trevino is in now, meaning way down after having been way up such a short time before.

"You bet I do," Joe D. said. "I think it was in 1938. I had held out for some time. I was hitting about .500 the first few weeks of the season and when I got back to New York I was booed. I guess people thought it wasn't right for me to hold out. They didn't know the man I had to deal with, Ed Barrow. Lemme tell you, he was tough. The year after I hit in those 56 consecutive games you know what he offered me: A $5,000 cut."

Joe DiMaggio shook his head at the recollection.

"I'll say one thing about this game though," he said looking at the TV screen where Arnold Palmer was making an approach shot. "Nobody ever gets booed in golf."

Sports Editor Bob Frisk is on vacation. His "Kickin' It Around" column will resume upon his return.

What's Happening In Legion Tourney?

Dial 394-1700

WENDY WALTON skips high in the air during jump rope event of the two-day Paddock Olympics spectacle. Wendy represented Roselle Park District, the defending Olympics champion.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — $4,300
4 Year Olds & Up Claiming, 1 mile
1 Lollipop Kid — Marquez .. 118
2 Tuscus — Graell . 112
3 Barbeulah — MacBeth . . 112
4 Greek Rush — Padron 112
5 Metairie Abbe — No Boy . 112
6 Jolly — Garcia 107
7 Amiral — Arroyo . 113
8 Our Hill— No Boy 115
9 Conspiracy — D. E. Whited 118
10 Neran — Richie 109
11 Scotch Run — Arroyo 112
12 Mike Mark — Rubbicco 112
Also Eligible
13 Rumba Time — Sanchez .. 102
14 Hoo Chi Noo — No Boy 107
15 Posey's Gold — Perret . 113
16 Jet Quick — Sanchez . 102
17 Frost Burn — Winant 112
18 My Uncle Phil — No Boy 112

SECOND RACE — $4,300
3 Year Olds Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Bakersfield — No Boy . . 112
2 Joyous Lass — No Boy 107
3 Wisner Clipper — Ahrens . 112
4 Bet A Bunch — No Boy . . 107
5 Quicker — Perret 112
6 Alana — Breen 107
7 Mary Allison — No Boy 107
8 Hawaii Judy — No Boy 107
9 Bet Jay Be — Fires 112
10 Our Mayor — No Boy 107
11 Rising Wind — D. E. Whited 112
12 Allens Venture — No Boy 112
Also Eligible
13 Aturnglo — Anderson 112
14 Foxy Princess — No Boy 107
15 Bengal Head — No Boy 112
16 Hasty Helen — No Boy 107
17 Lady Babington — Rubbicco 110
18 Toeyo — Arroyo 113

THIRD RACE — $4,900
2 Year Old Maidens Illinois Foal 5½ furlongs
1 Larum's Irish — Anderson 116
2 Red Cedar — Fires 116
3 Coltranes Princess — Arroyo 113
4 Troys Easter Boy — Rubbicco 116
5 Plain Maggie — Broussard 113
6 Pixie Bee — Kunitake 113
7 Head Admiral — Guerin 116
8 Will Share — D. E. Whited 113
9 Manhattan Miss — Graell 113
10 Gronniger — Barrow 116
11 Troy's Pride — Perret 116

FOURTH RACE — $5,600
2 Year Old Fillies Allowance, 5½ Furlongs
1 Helpus Win — Perret 112
2 Klinchit's Girl — No Boy 118
3 Kathy's Pet — MacBeth 112
4 Miss Cold Duck — Anderson 118
5 More Royal — Perret 112
6 Edith M. L. — Richie +109
7 Montaigne — No Boy 112
8 Only Ques — Arroyo 112
9 Rose O Royal — Fires 118

FIFTH RACE — $6,500
3 Year Olds Claiming,
1 Roman Vanity 114
2 Yorkshire Red — Breen 113
3 Artisan — Sanchez *114
4 Travelalot — Fires 113
5 Donut Treat — D.E. Whited 114
6 Martini Again — Perret 114
7 Kentucky Flipper — Broussard 114
8 Jest Lit — No Boy 114
9 Seminary Ridge — Marquez 117
10 Everetts Delight — Rubbicco 114
11 Big Busher — Rubbicco 112
12 Brave Bull — Barrow 114
13 Ronnie — Sanchez *109
14 Flame Burgoo — Arroyo 112
15 Ta Co Pet — Winant 117
16 Browsing Jr. — Perret 117

SIXTH RACE — $7,000
3 Year Olds & Up Allowance, 1 Mile
1 Romanesco — No Boy 114
2 Mariucco — Danjean 114
3 Cavallo — Rubbicco 117
4 Frostless — Beebe 107
5 Out The Window — MacBeth 114
6 Country Living — Perret 114
7 Sport King — D. E. Whited 114
8 Bixa — Nono 107

SEVENTH RACE — $4,900
2 Year Old Maidens, 5½ Furlongs
1 Her Gifts Son — Barrow 116
2 Ambiotum — Breen 116
3 Sturdy Stream — Richie 116
4 Irin — Arroyo 116
5 Boodle Bop — Barrow 116
6 Boy Monarch — Broussard 116
7 Mr. Pistachio — Anderson 116
8 Commander T. — Fires 116
9 Centark — No Boy 116
10 Quarnos — Miller 116
11 Big Brown — D. E. Whited 116
12 Mr. Hempen — Arroyo 116
13 Sandy My Sandy — No Boy 116
14 Smokeman — Barrow 116
15 Hurricane Al — No Boy 116
16 Fast Judge — Rini 116
17 Plucky Risk — Kunitake 116
18 Rainy Rebel — D. W. Whited 116

EIGHTH RACE — $15,000 - ADDED
3 Year Olds & Up
1 FOLLE ROUSSE — NONO . 112
2 CHIEF SUN DANCE — RUBBICCO .. 111
3 CANGIROD — SANCHEZ 115
4 SECOND ADVENTURE — D. W. WHITED 108
5 RED BAYOU — BROUSSARD . . 123
6 TRUSTY PRO — PERRET . 120
7 CAREFUL MANNERS — SNELL . 122
8 LOCO KID — ANDERSON .. 117
9 STAUNCH AVENGER — D. E. WHITED 118
10 BIG GYRO — MACBETH 114
11 PAT HENRY — BARROW 115
12 WIESBROCK ROAD — FIRES 119

NINTH RACE — $4,900
4 Year Olds & Up Claiming 7 Furlongs
1 Olympia Van — Arroyo 114
2 Hijo e Gringo — Danjean . 114
3 Woodland Prince — Rini 114
4 Half A Wrapper — Padron . 114
5 Vittles — Spindler 112
6 Ebony Sea — Barrow 114
7 Treacherous 2nd — Arroyo 116
8 Hasty Square — Fires 116
9 Better B. Dan — No Boy . 114
10 Ol Dave — D. E. Whited 116
11 Brick Road — Mundorf . 114
12 Shirly Swift — C. Marquez 111
13 Ruth's Ready — No Boy 109
14 Prince Ted — No Boy 114
15 Sweet And Rich — No Boy 114
16 Cimarron Jet — Mundorf 112

Results

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 inner turf

Par For Sum	30.40	10.60	6.00
State Wide		3.20	2.60
Ignominious			5.00

SECOND — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Jascetta U	6.20	3 80	3.00
Maui Queen		7.20	4.40
Countess Vandal			4.20

Daily Double (1629) paid $141.00

THIRD — 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs

Proette	33.20	18.60	7 60
Rug Rat		8.80	3.20
Alberts Folly			2.60

Perfecta (5 & 11) paid $335.80

FOURTH — 3-year-olds & up, inner turf course

Jest Come	4.80	3.40	2.60
Liza Grey		4.20	3.20
Fair Julie			6.20

FIFTH — 3 & 4 year-old maidens, 6 furlongs

Super Sail	8.20	3.40	2.80
Price Off		2.60	2.40
Silver Royal			3.20

Perfecta (6 & 3) paid 17.60

SIXTH — 3-year-olds & up, inner turf course

Dark Star King	7.20	3 00	2.80
a Strong Bid		2 80	2.60
a Roman Fiesta		2 80	2.60

a Entry

SEVENTH — 3 & 4 year-olds, 1 mile, turf

Port O Fleet	17.20	8.20	7.60
Helens Orphan		4.60	4.00
Bouffants Son			9.00

Perfecta (3 & 2) paid 92.60

EIGHTH — 3 year-olds, 6 furlongs

Good Tipper	25.60	14.80	7.00
Red Red		10.80	7.20
Mitch's Line			5.60

NINTH — 4 year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Al's Runner	20.20	8.60	6.60
Molten		6.80	4.60
Tropical Judge			11.60

Perfecta (2 & 6) paid $57.00
Attendance — 13,155

Fan's Forum

(Continued from previous page)

manlike. It's ironic that most of the negative aspects are caused by the very people who mostly criticize Little League — the parents and fans. — Larry Everhart

COMMENDS PADDOCK OLYMPICS

Dear Sir

I attended the Paddock Olympics at Elk Grove High School with my son who was participating for the Palatine Park District team I was really amazed at the fluent and well-organized manner in which the Olympics were run It certainly was an improvement over the last couple of years and I think the people responsible should be recognized.

Mrs James Wilson
Palatine

The Elk Grove Park District, their leaders and supervisors, all deserve a standing ovation for the show they put on. Long hours were spent in constructing the large scoreboard and preparing the event cards, both of which were instrumental in informing and controlling the record 15 park districts that turned out for the two-day program. Lively Junior High Coach Ron Lansdown and Elk Grove Superintendent of Recreation Rich Ludovissy, take a bow. — Jim Cook

PITCHERS NEED MORE REST

Dear Sirs

The White Sox are asking for trouble by pitching their best two starters, Wilbur Wood and Tommy John, with only two days' rest They have pulled this several times now and have gotten away with it so far, but it will catch up with them by the end of the season.

Any pitcher can do this a few times, especially if the weather is warm to keep their arms loose But they cannot keep pitching that often for long or they could develop such sore arms that their careers could be in jeopardy.

If this weren't the case, why have so many teams for so many years habitually given pitchers four days' rest between starts?

History has shown what happens when managers try to push their luck with their best pitchers One of the main reasons for the Cubs' incredible collapse two years ago was that their top three pitchers were worn out by September. The same thing happened to the Phillies with Chris Short and Jim Bunning in 1964 when they blew a big lead.

Chuck Tanner (Sox manager) and Johnny Sain (pitching coach) could damage a couple of great talents if they don't wake up soon

A concerned Sox fan

There are two schools of thought on this and only time will tell if the Sox' gamble will work. My feeling is that it will. Sain has been around a long time and has had great success in handling pitchers. He knows what he's doing. — Larry Everhart

Dear Sirs·

When does the high school football season start? We want to plan our weekends in September around the Mid-Suburban game

W. White
Arlington Heights

The season begins on Sept. 17.

Elk Grove Sets Tennis Tourney

Elk Grove High School will be the scene of the annual Elk Grove Park District Open Tennis Tournament, Aug 9-14. The single elimination contest is open to all comers who will be categorized within the standard divisions.

There will be both singles and doubles competition for girls and boys 14 years and under, 16 years and 18 and under Also included will be men's and women's singles and doubles. A special category will include parent-child competition in a doubles set up

First and second place trophies will be awarded with medals going to third place finishers

The cost of the tournament is $2 for singles players and $4 for each doubles entry.

Entry sheets may be obtained at the Elk Grove Park District office at 499 Biesterfield Rd , Elk Grove Village For any questions, call 437-8780

Wheeling, Peter Stops Fenton, 6-1

Wheeling is tuned and primed for the Summer League Baseball Tournament which will get underway tonight. The Wildcats closed the regular season with a convincing 6-1 victory over Fenton behind another stout pitching performance by Bob Peter.

Peter, who fired a no-hitter his last time out, had his string snapped quickly as Fenton's lone run of the game was a first-inning home run.

Peter, however settled down and allowed Fenton just two hits the rest of the way. His teammates, meanwhile, scored at least once in each of the first five innings.

Bert Newman earned the equalizer in the bottom of the first when he singled, stole second and third, and tallied on another base hit by Dave Giles.

Wheeling took the lead for good in the second when John Theriault drew a pass, moved up on a passed ball and tallied on Newman's second straight hit.

A deuce went up on the Wheeling half of the scoreboard in the third as Dan Tonnancour walked, Giles was hit by a pitch and both advanced on a wild pitch. Tony Schuld followed with a bunt that was thrown away at first, permitting two Wildcats to cross.

Single markers in the fourth and fifth closed the scoring as Jim Kass was hit by a pitch, took second on a wild heave and scored on another error.

Schuld reached on a boot to start the fifth which blossomed into a run when Theriault labeled a single to left. Both Tonnancour and Theriault turned in defensive gems in the outfield to preserve Peter's masterpiece.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fenton	100	000	0	1-3-3
Wheeling	112	110	x	6-6-2

The Beatle is no longer the best economy car on the road

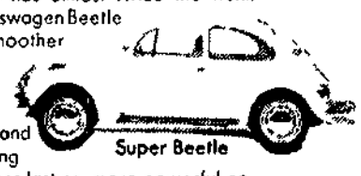
THE SUPER BEETLE IS.

What s the Super Beetle?

Just about the most advanced economy car ever built

For one thing, it has almost twice the trunk space of th old Volkswagen Beetle

It gives you a smoother ride and a shorter turning radius than the Beetle flow-through ventilation and wall to wall carpeting



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Arlington, Kolari Handle Hersey, 8-3

Arlington and Hersey met in a Northwest Suburban Summer League game Wednesday at the Huskies' diamond and the Cardinals, aided by extra base hits, Huskie errors and some steady pitching, rolled to victory, 8-3.

The Huskies touched Rick Kolari for a run in the first and two in the third before the Cardinal hurler settled down and blanked them the rest of the way.

Arlington took the lead in the sixth with a two-run uprising. John Dillon led off with a walk, stole second and went to third on the throw by the catcher.

Dave Kubik reached on a fielder's choice and Kolari singled in Dillon and moved Kubik to third. He scored on a sacrifice fly by Brian Hogan. These two runs along with single tallies in the third and fifth innings made the score 4-3.

The Cardinals padded their lead in the seventh with a four-run outburst. Dan Cunningham tripled in Bob Harth who had singled. John Dillon's fielder's choice scored Cunningham. Then Kevin Donahue doubled in Dillon. Kolari followed with a run-scoring triple.

Hersey scored first in the initial inning on a triple by Dave Zare and a fielder's choice by Al Weichers.

Two unearned runs scored in the third when Kolari's pickoff attempt failed. He allowed five hits, two walks and fanned three.

Steve Kuebler was the losing pitcher with Steve Heldt relieving late in the game.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington	001	012	4	8-9-3
Hersey	102	000	0	3-5-5

THE BEST IN / Sports

Elk Grove Triumphs Behind Streich

Bob Streich dazzled Barrington for seven full innings in hurling Elk Grove to a well-earned 2-0 triumph in the final regularly scheduled Northwest Summer League game.

Streich allowed only three hits, walked just one and struck out a pair while baffling the hard-hitting Broncos.

The Grenadiers, meanwhile, supported Streich's pitching gem with a two-run spurt in the fifth inning. With one out, Mark Workman was hit by a pitch.

Jeff Stewart, pinch-running for Workman, galloped to third on Tony Tringali's single to right. Tringali quickly pilfered second before Steve Scholten boosted both across with a single down the left-field line.

Elk Grove begins tournament action tonight against this same Barrington outfit at the latter's home field beginning at 6 p.m.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Barrington	000	000	0	0-3-1
Elk Grove	000	020	x	2-5-2

Standings Tighten In Elks Golf

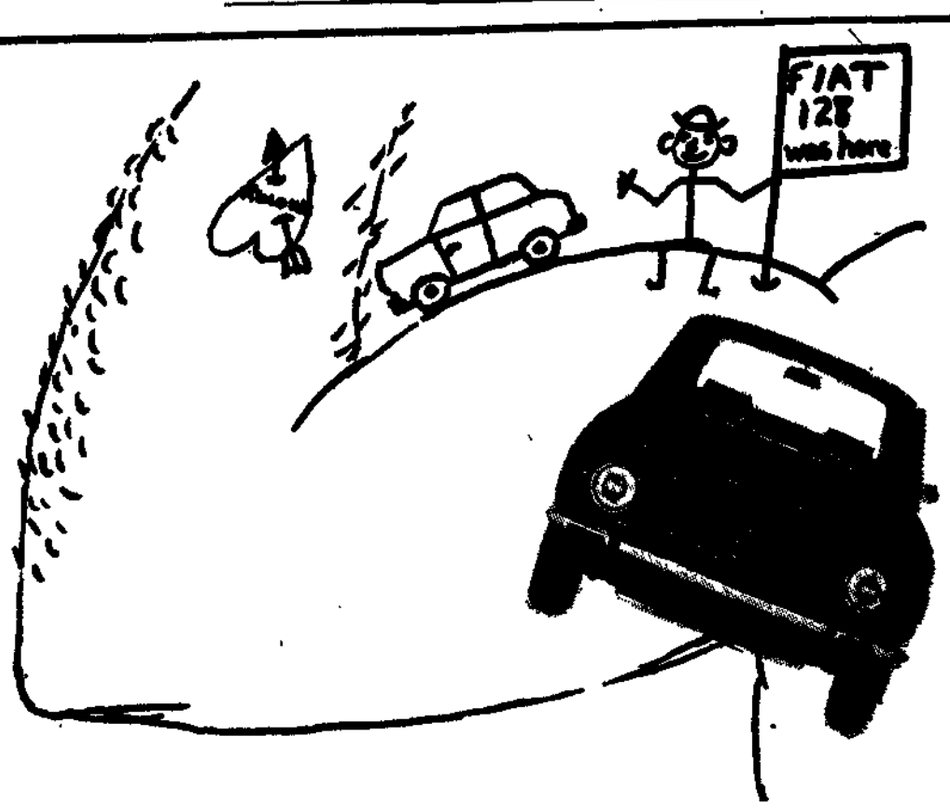
Position night in the Elks Golf League at Arlington Country Club enabled second-place Team No. 4 to climb within four and a half points of leading Team No. 9.

No. 9 thus has the honor of representing the league in the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Tournament Aug. 15 at Buffalo Grove Country Club.

In individual match play, the following golfers continued to score well: Dick Steffens (82½ points) Bob Brophy (66), Al Rihs (64½), Wally Wilkerson (64), George Dresser (63), Frank Renner (62), Jack Russell (61½), Carl Pasquale and Ed Rogan (60½) and Warren Birkett (60).

Bottle winners were Bill Glade for longest drive, Charlie Palmer and Ed Rogan II for closest to the pin, Warren Birkett for fewest putts, Jack Kaveney for low gross (41) and Ed Rogan Sr. for low net (32).

Eight birdies were recorded with Kaveney being the only golfer to get two. Others were by Jack Russell, Ned Knox, George Vallone, Al Rihs, Wally Juretschke and Erv Palluth.



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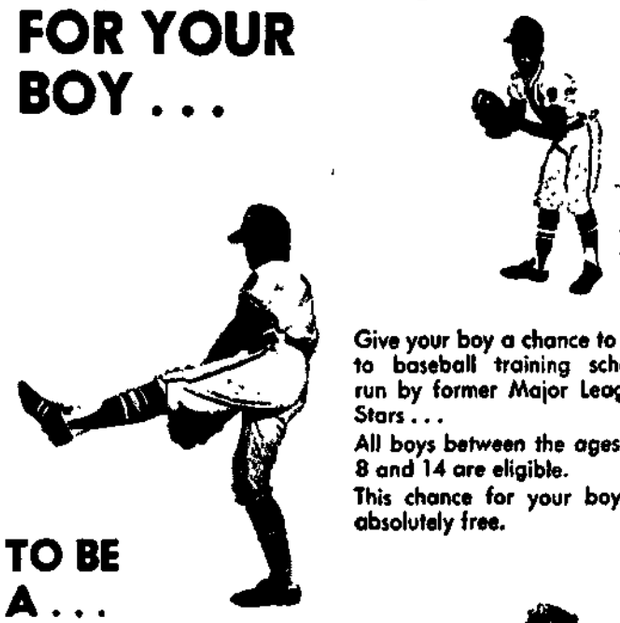

Give your boy a chance to go to baseball training school run by former Major League Stars . . .
All boys between the ages of 8 and 14 are eligible.
This chance for your boy is absolutely free.

TO BE A . . . "MAJOR LEAGUER"

"Franklin-Weber Pontiac" will send 8 boys to Glenn Beckert Day Camp for one week and have a final drawing for a lucky boy to go to Mickey Owens Baseball School for a week also. To qualify, fill out coupon for your boy and mail or deposit at Franklin-Weber Pontiac at Schaumburg, Ill.

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Drawings once a week and winner need not be present . . . Only one coupon per person allowed.

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100 Golf Rd., Schaumburg, Ill.

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Sending a boy of yours to baseball camp is our way of re-introducing ourselves to you. For Baseball, send in the coupon for your boy. For the Best New or Used Car Deal — SEE US!!!

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T-37, automatic transmission, radio, full decor group, whitewall tires, power steering, plus factory equipment.
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Full decor group, radio, whitewall tires, plus factory equipment.
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GRAND PRIX 2 dr. Hardtop
400 V-8, turbo hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED! whitewall tires, Rallye II wheels, bucket seats, console.
$4399

CATALINA 2 dr. Hardtop
Turbo hydramatic, "350" V-8, power steering, power disc brakes, whitewall tires, radio, deluxe wheel covers, luggage lamp, plus full factory equipment.
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Paddock Olympics Results

Arlington Heights Park District won the Fifth Annual Paddock Olympics in the two-day event which was held Tuesday and Wednesday at Elk Grove High School.

Palatine finished second and Elk Grove third in the final totals which included six individual events and three team contests.

Ribbons were awarded to participants finishing in the first five positions in the individual competition and to the first three squads in the team events.

The ribbon winners were:

TEAM TOTALS — Arlington Heights (A) 156; Palatine (P) 142; Elk Grove (EG) 141; Bensenville (B) 109; Roselle (R) 92; River Trails (RT) 86; Hoffman Estates (HE) 75; Schaumburg (S) 70; Hanover Park (HP) 58; Rolling Meadows (RM) 46; Prospect Heights (H) 42; Mount Prospect (MP) 41) Wheeling (W) 35; Itasca (I) 34; Buffalo Grove (BG) 10.

8 YEAR OLD BOYS LONG JUMP — 1. Craig Schachtscheier, PH; 2. Bob Wasnick, R; 3. Jim Lewis, EG; 4. Gerald Phelan, HP; 5. Dan Todd, EG.

9 YEAR OLD BOYS LONG JUMP 10 Paul Hansen, MP; 2. Bob Altieri, W; 3. Tom Ahern, P; 4. Jeff Hoover, P; 5. J. Armentrout, RM.

YEAR OLD BOYS LONG JUMP — 1. Kelly Brant, HP; 2. Scott Jennings, A; 3. Ron Sallpietro, RT; 4. John Gorman, A; Bob Cudney, P.

11 YEAR OLD BOYS LONG JUMP — 1. Tom Walsh, EG; 2. S. Campbell, RM; 3. Kevin Phelan, HP; 4. Mike Curran, HE; 5. Steve Yoder, RT.

12 YEAR OLD BOYS LONG JUMP — 1. Wade Miller, HE, 2. Rick Gardzelewski, RT; 3. Craig Pitts, A; 4. Carmen Zepeda, HP; 5. Dan Weldon, B.

13 YEAR OLD BOYS LONG JUMP — 1. Steve Venti, A; 2. Bill Hellyer, RT; 3. Wayne Biblin, HE; 4. Bill Shabatura, HE; 5. Mike Brown, B

8 YEAR OLD GIRLS LONG JUMP — 1. Diane Bingham, EG; 2. Pam Devero, A; 3. Cindy Devero, A; 4. Cherie Payne, RT; 5. Mary Weppner, HP

9 YEAR OLD GIRLS LONG JUMP —. Judy Liebig, PH; 2. Betsy Buenzow, W; 3. Carol Hoover, P; 4. Laura McGlinn, HE; 5. Lisa Kaczor, RM.

10 YEAR OLD GIRLS LONG JUMP — 1. Kim Welch, S; 2. Chris Eckert, EG; 3. Karen Mullen, EG; 4. Leslie Ahr, A; 5. Bev Schuetz, W.

11 YEAR OLD GIRLS LONG JUMP — 1. Kim Koppari, HE; 2. Pam Coggins, B; 3. Maria Gurney, I; 4. Barb Polusre, P; 5. Gena Neri, W.

12 YEAR OLD GIRLS LONG JUMP — 1. Cindy Antonik, EG; 2. Kathy Eyestone, S; 3. Janice Van Hatten, PH; 4. Julie Hellyer, RT; 5. Cindy Johnson, P.

13 YEAR OLD GIRLS LONG JUMP — 1. Cindy Devero, A; 2. Carol Strang, A; 3. Nancy Chernick, EG; 4. Karen Hibsch, R; 5. Lorrt Whiting, S.

8 YEAR OLD BOYS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Don Schulze, R; 2. Lee Jurka, MP; 3. Sam Neiss, P; 4. Mark Mulford, W; 5. Don Janke, S.

9 YEAR OLD BOYS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. B. Lindquist, RM; 2. Bob Martin, P; 3. Dennis Walker, P; 4. Skobzynski, A; 5. Tom Amato, HP.

10 YEAR OLD BOYS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Matt Wendell, P; 2. Scott Jennings, A; 3. Rebbi Szukn, A; 4. Chris Symes, EG; 5. Bob Beck, I.

11 YEAR OLD BOYS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Rick Krochmeyer, RT; 2. Roger Schweigert, HE; 3. Nick Lenoci, B; 4. Bill Suchecki, RM; 5. Tom Inspeek, HP.

12 YEAR OLD BOYS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Jim Moore, HP; 2. John Vennero, R; 3. John Trawinski, W; 4. Tom Wegener, B; 5. Jim Karas, HE.

13 YEAR OLD BOYS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Mike Perino, R; 2. Bill Shabatura, HE; 3. Bill Boschelli, R; 4. Jim Accurso, MP; 5. Mike Strawn, HP.

8 YEAR OLD GIRLS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Gale O'Connor, A; 2. Ann Seeley, P; 3. Lynn Reische, A; 4. Ann Hoover, P; 5. Kathy Mills, MP.

9 YEAR OLD GIRLS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Kim Wallner, S; 2. Annette Specio, R; 3. Josephine, Barrett, P; 4. Judy Hasse, S; 5. Louise Popp, P.

10 YEAR OLD GIRLS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Karen Mollen, EG; 2. Betsy Iversen, A; 3. Sue Burton, B; 4. W. Ulesich, RM; 5. Ann Galloto, P.

11 YEAR OLD GIRLS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Donna Deolande, MP; 2. Kim Richardson, B; 3. Gloria Singer, MP; 4. T. Saint, HP; 5. Deb Kling, R.

12 YEAR OLD GIRLS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Karen Fabian, RT; 2. Cindy Charlier, P; 3. Jojo Kalogeras, P; 4. Donna Esposito, R; 5. Cindy Antonik, EG.

13 YEAR OLD GIRLS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Terry Cliffane, A; 2. Karen Stark, P; 3. Deb Warzbcha, B; 4. Deb Pavick, RT; 5. Chris Scapinitti, B.

8 YEAR OLD GIRLS JUMP ROPE — 1. Judy Person, EG; 2. Laura Koczor, RM; 3. Cary Cassidy, RT; 4. Kathy McMann, EG; 5. Nadine Stocking, A.

9 YEAR OLD GIRLS JUMP ROPE — 1. Marge Buckingham, A; 2. Molly Feeley, EG; 3. Betsy Buenzow, W; 4. Pat Pocious, B; 5. Laura Siebert, RM.

10 YEAR OLD GIRLS JUMP ROPE — 1. Lee Ann Rose, EG; 2. Donna Anderson, EG; 3. Judy Skeehan, A; 4. Heidi Lorke, MP; 5. Mary Coleman, RT.

11 YEAR OLD GIRLS JUMP ROPE — 1. Cheryl Person, EG; 2. Sue Skarzinski, A; 3. Kathy O'Conner, A; 4. Karen Hevener, S; 5. Nina Irgueglo, S.

12 YEAR OLD GIRLS JUMP ROPE — 1. Debbie Strecker, W; 2. Nancy Oster, S; 3. Robin Franz, S; 4. Sue Porto, MP; 5. Michelle Polerier, EG.

13 YEAR OLD GIRLS JUMP ROPE — 1. Terry Franckowiak, EG; 2. Linda Lasala, B; 3. Janis Mepham, P; 4. Vicki McCann, S; 5. Rosemary Kruckmeyer, RT.

10 YEAR OLD BOYS TENNIS — 1. Tom McCabe, EG; 2. Greg Miner, S.

11 YEAR OLD BOYS TENNIS — 1. Scott Kleckner, A; 2. Brian Green, S. Adashek, A; 2. Scott Peterson, EG.

13 YEAR OLD BOYS TENNIS 1. Ken Waldenmeyer, HE; 2. Ken Kohl, P.

10 YEAR OLD GIRLS TENNIS — 1. Val Settergren, P; 2. Ann Kramer, HE.

11 YEAR OLD GIRLS TENNIS 1. Barb Polvere, P; 2. Susan Holm, HE.

12 YEAR OLD GIRLS TENNIS — 1. Tinbee Fisch, RT; Donna Vormittag, EG.

13 YEAR OLD GIRLS TENNIS — 1. Leslie Wenter, P; 2. Laurie Amaltis, S.

8 YEAR OLD BOYS 50 YARD DASH — Jim Moore, HP; 2. John Vennero, R; 3. John Trawinski, W; 4. Tom Wegener, B; 5. Jim Karas, HE.

9 YEAR OLD BOYS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Scott Kress, B; 2. Bob Altier, W; 3. Mark Potenze, B; 4. Tom Ahern, P; 5. Jim Mathis, BG.

10 YEAR OLD BOYS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Jerry Houston, I; 2. Jim Hoes, EG; 3. Chuck Havelica, BG; 4. Mike Abbott, HP; 5. Steve Gracheck, EG.

11 YEAR OLD BOYS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Scott Campbell, RB; 2. Tom Walsh, EG; 3. Jamie Cullen, P; 4. Kevin Phelan, HP; 5. Vince Maher, P.

12 YEAR OLD BOYS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Don Niro, I; 2. Rick Bettilyon, B; 3. Chris Sorenson, R; 4. Gene Schelinky, HP; 5. Paul Major, HE.

13 YEAR OLD BOYS 50 YARD DASH 1. Dave Zajicek, R; 2. Jack Gracheck, EG; 3. Bill Hellyer, RT; 4. Steve Venti, A; 5. Mike Revas, S.

8 YEAR OLD GIRLS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Andrea Donatoni; A; 2. Mary LeClaire, RT; 3. Mary Cunico, HE; 4. Kathy Cudney, P; 5. Diane Bingham, EG.

9 YEAR OLD GIRLS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Barb Burda, B; 2. Carol Hoover, P; 3. Christine Kilen, PH; Becky Carver, S; 5. Lisa Kaiser, RM.

10 YEAR OLD GIRLS 50 YARD DASH 1. Janet Rotolo, HP; 2. Mary Van Riepper, A; 3. Sue Burton, B; 4. Patty Macklin, RM; 5. Kathy Froeming, RT.

11 YEAR OLD GIRLS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Maria Guines, I; 2. Robin Hendrickson, I; 3 Doris Galloto, P; 4. Cindy Vaughn, P; 5. Carol Scarpinitti, B.

12 YEAR OLD GIRLS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Debbie Pavlk, RT; 2. Janis Van Hatten, PH; 3. Kathy Eyestone, S; 4. Mary McGarr, I; 5. Mary Ellen Busches, A.

13 YEAR OLD GIRLS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Karen McMelve, R; 2. Kirsten Howe, RT; 3. Jennie Haber, A; 4. Mary Schager, P; 5. Kim Feige, RT.

8 YEAR OLD BOYS KICKBALL — 1. Steve Burns, EG; 2. Dave D alistream, A; 3. Dominick Cannon, P; 4. Rich Amann, RM; 5. Jack Herkloiz, RT.

9 YEAR OLD BOYS KICKBALL — 1. Billy Paulsen, W; 2. Greg Miller, HE; 3 Mike Koppe, S; 4. Jeff Hoover, P; 5. Jim Helhouski, HE.

10 YEAR OLD BOYS KICKBALL — 1. Joe Pecareo, BG; 2. Don DuBois, B; 3. Mark Peterson, R; 4. Bob Williamson, EG; 5. Ron Cody, HE.

11 YEAR OLD BOYS KICKBALL — 1. K. McIntosh, RM; 2. Mark Stallings, RT; 3. Fran Maher, P; 4. John Seeley, P; 5. Paul Wageman, EG.

12 YEAR OLD BOYS KICKBALL 1. John McCabe, EG; 2. Mike Kroger, RT; 3. Gene Scholinsky, HP; 4. Frank Poznansky, RT; 5. Steve Towzinsky, EG.

13 YEAR OLD BOYS KICKBALL — 1. Roy Stacisk, P; 2. Joe Wendel, P; 3. Jeff Tobin, PH; 4. Dave Gleske, R; 5. Mike Strawn, HP.

8 YEAR OLD GIRLS KICKBALL — 1. Wendy Walton, R; 2. Andrea Donatoni, A; 3. Ann Seeley, P; 4. Vicki Pindetti, HP; 5. Ann Hoover, P.

9 YEAR OLD GIRLS KICKBALL — 1. Vicki Schrack, RM; 2. Chris Kilen, PH; 3. Gail O'Connor, A; 4. Mary Stralker, W; 5. Rommell Drust, B.

10 YEAR OLD GIRLS KICKBALL — 1. Leslie Ahr, A; 2. Ann Galloto, PH; 3. Char Trotta, B; 4 Denise, Macomber, B; 5. Debra Glessner, HE.

11 YEAR OLD GIRLS KICKBALL — 1. Kim Richardson, B; 2. Alison Mason, MP; 3. Cheryl Bednar, HE; 4. Mary Holderried, RT; 5. Kendis Magnus, A.

12 YEAR OLD GIRLS KICKBALL — 1. Cathy Weadley, A; 2. Lori Nehmzow, RT; 3. Terry Guindon, P; 4. Carol Schemedeko, R; 5. Kathy Stick, S.

13 YEAR OLD GIRLS KICKBALL — 1. Terry Cliffane, A; 2. Carol Fioretti, P; 3. Terry Pinzetti, HP; 4. Cheryl Korecky, MP; 5. Diane Hinks, S.

BOYS TEAM RELAY 1. Elk Grove.

GIRLS TEAM RELAY — 1. Elk Grove.

10-11 BOYS TEAM SOFTBALL — 1. Bensenville; 2. Arlington Heights; 3. Hoffman Estates; 4. Palatine.

12-13 BOYS TEAM SOFTBALL — 1. Roselle; 2. Hoffman Estates; 3. Palatine; 4. Hanover Park.

10-11 GIRLS TEAM SOFTBALL — 1. Bensenville; 2. Hanover Park; 3. Arlington; 4. Palatine.

12-13 GIRLS TEAM SOFTBALL — 1.

12-13 GIRLS TEAM SOFTBALL — 1. Schaumburg; 2. Roselle; 3. Itasca; 4. River Trails.

KICKBALL — 1. Palatine; 2. Arlington Heights; 3. Mount Prospect; 4. Bensenville.

Webb Sweeps Golf Triumph

Webb Offset, Inc. made the first clean sweep of the season in the Old Orchard Scratch Golf League. Victims were Miles & Miles, 7-0, as Ralph Ganzer, Jim Krueger, Frank Matyas, Chuck Reed and Bill Schoepke were all winners for the Webb team.

Mike Spinello of Arlington Realty shot a two-under-par 34 on the front nine to beat George Johnson of Sauganash Corp. This was the third sub-par round in the last five outings for Spinello. He now holds a 35.9 season average.

Other low scores on the front nine were a one-under-par 35 by Gordon Meling of C. P. Floors, Inc. and par 36's by John Keeley of Silo, Inc. and Augie Tamburrino of Baird & Warner.

Best scores on the back nine were two-over-par 36's by Marv Prellberg of Peters & Co. and Bob Krohn of Burrow Chevrolet.

C. P. Floors is in first place by five and a half points over Webb Offset, with Silo Inc. following closely in third place.

Palatine Report

Belvidere All Stars ..... 000 000 0—0-2-1
Palatine All Stars ..... 000 201 x—3-8-0

Palatine hurler Doug Weaver struck out 15 Belvidere batters and gave up just two hits as Palatine won the Regional series opener, 3-0. Third Baseman Ed Ellason went 3-for-3 including a single, triple and home run. Jeff Lottes also added a double for the winners.

Palatine All Stars ..... 010 000 0—1-4-4
Belvidere All Stars ..... 001 001 x—7-5-3

Belvidere scored five runs in the second and limited Palatine to just four hits. The result was a 7-1 Palatine loss, tying the regional series at one game apiece.

Belvidere All Stars ..... 002 000 0—2-4-3
Palatine All Stars ..... 101 020 x—4-5-2

Palatine's regional victory gave them a berth in the state sectional tournament at Rockford. Ed Ellason came on in relief and fanned five batters while also adding two singles to pace Palatine's attack.

60 Openings For AH Grid

Sixty spots on the rosters of teams in the Arlington Heights Boys Football program remain open. Most of the vacancies are in the Junior and Varsity Leagues.

Boys interested in playing this fall should be at League Headquarters, 100 N. Douglas, in Recreation Park between 10 a.m. and noon, Saturday, July 31, to sign up.

Eligibility is limited to boys who will be in fifth through eighth grades next fall, or fourth graders who will be 10 years old by Dec. 1 this year, and whose families are residents of Arlington Heights or the Arlington Heights Park District.

In general, the Junior League is made up of fifth graders and some smaller sixth graders, and the Varsity League includes the rest of the sixth graders and many seventh graders, depending on their size. The Senior League takes in the older and bigger boys.

All registrants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian, and all boys who are registering for the first time must bring a birth certificate. Registration fee is $12 plus $5 for five tickets to the All-Star Game.

GOLFERS —
Why Walk??
Weekday Special
2 - 18 Hole Green Fees,
1 Double Electric Cart for
$16.00
Low rates for Senior Citizens
Golf Outings Invited
GOLDEN ACRES COUNTRY CLUB
TW 4-9900

ROTO Lincoln MERCURY
SAVE up to $1500 on EXECUTIVE-DRIVEN CARS!
18 MONTHS OR 18,000 MILE WARRANTY

'71 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4-Dr. H.T.
429, V-8, tilt wheel, auto. trans., power steering, brakes, windows & seats, twin comfort lounge seats, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, rear defogger, red with black interior.

'71 Mercury Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan
V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, rear defogger, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.

'71 Cougar
V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, buckets, console, clock, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers.

'71 Capri 1600
Sun roof, stereo tape deck, vinyl roof, air conditioning, buckets and console. Fire engine red, black interior, black roof, pre-driven.

FAMILY CARS
'70 Ford Ctry. Sq. Stn. Wgn. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl trim, tinted glass, wheel covers, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING $3595
'70 Merc. Colony Park station wagon, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING $3795
'69 Olds Luxury Sedan V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes and windows, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, whitewalls, radio $2995

SPORTS CARS
'70 Volkswagen 1300 Bug 4 cyl., radio, whitewalls, auto. trans $1695
'69 Ford Torino V-8, 4-speed, wide ovals, styled steel wheels, radio, buckets & console $1995
'69 Mustang hardtop V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, wheel covers $1895
'68 Cougar 2-dr. hdtp. GT, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio, WW's, buckets & console, vinyl roof $1895
'68 Lincoln Cont. 2-dr. hdtp. Split seats and console, stereo tape, power windows & seats, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING and many more extras! $2895
'68 Mustang 6-cyl., auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls $1595
'67 Cougar hardtop V-8, auto. trans., power steer. & brakes, radio, whitewalls, buckets, console, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof $1595

Look What You Can Buy Under $1000
'67 Chrysler Newport 4-dr. sedan, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING $995
'67 Mercury Monterey 4-dr. sedan, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, whitewalls, radio, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING $895
'66 Lincoln Cont. 4-dr. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, loaded! $895
'66 Chev. Belair 2-dr. 6-cyl., auto. trans., radio, whitewalls $395
'66 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING $995
'66 Chrysler 4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls $595
'65 Pont. Tempest 2-door, V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls $495
'64 Chevrolet stn. wgn. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls $295

'71 Mercury Comet 4-Dr.
240 cu. in. 6-cyl., auto. trans., radio, whitewalls, exterior decor group, undercoated, whitewalls, wheel covers.

'68 Cadillac Sedan de Ville 4-dr. Power steering, brakes, windows & seats, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, AM-FM, vinyl roof, many extras! $2695
'67 Rambler DPL 2-dr. hdtp. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING $1295
'67 Buick Le Sabre 2-dr. hdtp. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, mint condition $1495

'71 Lincoln Continental 4-Dr. Sedan
White with black interior and black vinyl roof, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, windows and seats, AM-FM stereo, Michelon whitewalls, tilt wheel, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power antenna, rear defogger.

'71 Toyota Corona Mark II
$2595

'70 Mercury Montego 4-dr. hardtop Brougham
$2597

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'68 Ford Gal. 4 Dr. Air cond. $1195
'68 Torino $1095
'66 Ford Wagon $795
'62 Ford Wagon $595
'62 Ford 4-Dr. $295
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Miller Classic Set For Aug. 8

Eight Chicago area and Indiana drivers have turned in signed entries for the Miller High Life International 250-lap classic for USAC late-model stock cars on Sunday, Aug. 8 at the Wisconsin International Raceway's fast one-half mile trioval in Kautkauna, Wis.

Auto race director Joe Van Daalwyk indicated that the Windy City drivers are among more than 30 who have signed up for the event, which is expected to pay a prize purse ranging in five figures.

Dave Whitcomb of Valparaiso, Ind., currently fighting for the lead in the USAC point chase, heads the Indiana-Illinois entries. Others are Bay Darnell, Deerfield, Illinois; Larry Berwanger, Gary; George Rondelli, Chicago; Dick Beinlich, Prairie View, Ill.; Ed Hoffman, Niles; Sal Tovella, Addison; and Rich Oertel, Palatine.

Van Daalwyk also received signed commitments from Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz., defending USAC stock car king; Norm Nelson of Racine, three time USAC stock car champ; Dan White of Keokuk, Iowa; twice USAC stock car titlist and Butch Hartman, South Zanesville, Ohio. All will be in 1969-70-71 American made, steel-topped cars.

Nelson won the 200 lap race on May 23 but not before he'd had a tough battle with Whitcomb, White and Verlin Eaker of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The Great Dane knocked nearly eight minutes off the track record set a year earlier by teammate McCluskey.

A victory for Bowsher in the 250-lapper could earn 250 points and put him well on his way toward his first USAC stock car title. The talented Ohio driver has already won six major stock car races on the USAC circuit including the "Miller 200" at Wisconsin State Fair Park July 11.

Van Daalwyk stated that the fastest 24 qualifiers would start the race.

Practice and time trials will be from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with competitive racing set to start promptly at 2 p.m., central daylight saving time.

Tickets purchased in advance by mail are $4 if postmarked before the advance ticket sale deadline at midnight, Sunday, Aug. 1. After that, tickets will cost $5 each. Tickets for children 12 years or younger are $2 if purchased before the Aug. 1 and $2 if purchased after the deadline.

Ticket orders should include money order to cover the cost of tickets with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to speed up handling and mailing. All orders should be addressed to Wisconsin International Raceway, R.R. 3, Kaukauna, Wis. 54130.

Demolition Derby Set

Santa Fe Speedway will host its third demolition derby for 1971 this Friday, July 30. Headlining team events, the July 30 card features woman's powder puff races, sportsman races, a "double o" race and the spectator races. Activities begin at 8:30 p.m.

"Destruction night" events — as demolition derby races are termed — feature eight teams consisting of a quartet of auto wreckers on each side. Teams compete in elimination-basis competition until only the victors remain. In demolition derby competition, anything can happen — cars go backwards, fly through the infield, crash into opposing cars, impede the progress of another car similar to an offensive lineman in football.

The first car to complete eight laps around the lay oval is the winner. Usually, most of the other autos end up half demolished, smoking and steaming in the infield.

Woman's powder puff races provides "back seat female stock car drivers" a chance to show off.

Santa Fe Speedway presents stock car races each Saturday and Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., respectively. American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned cycling programs are held every Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The speedway is located at 91st and Wolf Road.

Spectator Racing At Santa Fe Track

Spectator racing, a Santa Fe Speedway innovation last year which has been presented on Sunday night, will now be featured on Saturday night as well.

The 30 or so off-the-street automobiles manned by completely untrained drivers will appear Saturday and Sunday night. Starting time for the Saturday program is 8:30 p.m. while the Sunday racing card begins at 8 p.m. Time trials precede the first event by one hour.

Funds Granted For Netters

Chicago Tennis Patrons, Inc. today announced it is accepting applications from financially needy high school senior and college tennis players for a number of college scholarships made possible by the Sheehan Memorial Scholarship Fund.

In making the announcement, Alfred S. Alschuler, Jr., president of the Chicago Tennis Patrons, noted Sheehan Memorial Scholarships have been awarded to a number of tennis players in each of the past few years. The only requirements for eligibility are financial need, scholastic eligibility to enter or remain in college and a continuing interest in the game of tennis. Ability is not a prerequisite.

The Sheehan Memorial Scholarship Fund was created in memory of Tom and Mike Sheehan, two top young tennis prospects from Chicago who were killed in a boating accident several years ago.

Application forms for these scholarships may be obtained from the Tennis Patrons office, 130 North Franklin, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

American Derby Saturday's Feature

It was in 1883 that a group of the elite of Chicago founded the Washington Park Jockey Club. It was headed by Lieutenant General Phil H. Sheridan, who insisted that the feature race at the new track at 61st and Cottage Grove Avenue be named the American Derby.

This same American Derby will have its 61st running Saturday at Arlington Park for a purse of $125,000 added. Quite a jump in purse value from the $12,000 gross that was offered for the inaugural running.

This year's edition of the American Derby is reportedly the richest purse offering for a turf event in the midwest.

When nominations closed last week, a total of 22 three-year-olds were made eligible for the local classic, a mile-and-an-eighth event to be raced on the grass.

Such sophomores of national repute as Calumet Farm's Gleaming; William A. Levin's Bold Reason; Hillsdale Stable's Dr. Knighton; John M. Olin's Northfield; Greenbrier Stable's Mr. Pow Wow and Betty Sechrest and Charles Fritz's Vegas Vic will appear as definite starters.

The American Derby was the first of America's great thoroughbred races to earn recognition, even before the Kentucky Derby.

Such names of the American turf as Volante, Spokane, Rey el Santa Anita, Mate, Gusto, Whirlaway, Alsab, Citation, Ponder, Native Dancer, Swaps, Round Table, T. V. Lark, Tom Rolfe, Buckpasser and Damascus all graced the winner's circle in runnings of the American Derby.

Bold Reason, Gleaming and Northfields — one, two, three in last Saturday's $56,400 Lexington Handicap at Aqueduct (N.Y.) Race Course — are scheduled to renew their rivalry in Saturday's event at Arlington Park.

In the Lexington, a mile-and-a-sixteenth event, Bold Reason scored a three-length decision over Gleaming while Northfields was another half-length back.

Gleaming, is a grass specialist with consecutive triumphs in the Long Branch, Leonard Richards and Lamplighter Handicaps.

Bold Reason, before his win in the Lexington, won the Hollywood Derby at Hollywood Park (Calif.) July 3, defeating Jim French and Triple Bend.

Reggie Cornell, the transplanted Canadian who has guided the Calumet Farm since taking over the head conditioner's role, will be making his second trip of the season to the local area. He won the $100,000 added Pontiac Grand Prix here last month with Calumet's Son Ange.

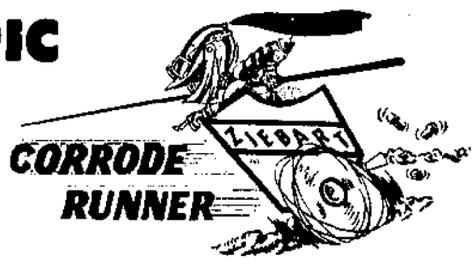
Bold Reason is a sophomore son of Hail to Reason - Lalun, by Djeddah. Gleaming is a homebred Herbager-A Gleam, by Blenheim II colt.

Mr. Pow Wow, owned by the father-and-son partnership of Benjamin and Jordan Sims, heads the list of local favorites.

Mr. Pow Wow was the winner of his last start here July 3, the $35,000 added Round Table Handicap. He defeated Vegas Vic and List. His winning time for the mile and a sixteenth was 1:48 2/5. In 15 lifetime starts, Mr. Pow Wow has won seven races and accounted for purse earnings of $93,270.

RUSTOPIC

by the CORRODE RUNNER



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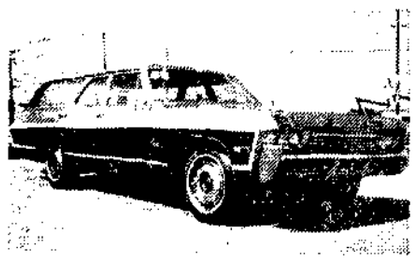
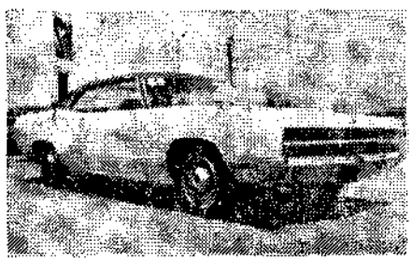
$3947.26

1968 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DR., H.T., Full Power, Power Windows & Seat, Radio, Factory Air Condition, Brand New Set of Premium Poly-Glas Tires, Tilt Steering Wheel, One Owner, In Extremely Sharp Condition. Tahian Turquoise with A White Vinyl Roof with Black Bucket Seats & Floor Console. Low Miles.
Stock #13987A $2980



1968 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON 9 Passenger, Factory Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Chrome Luggage Rack, Like New Tires, Extra Nice Inside & Out. Tahian Turquoise.
Stock #13673A $2390



1969 FORD XL 2 DR., H.T., V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Automatic, Radio, Whitewalls, Springtime Yellow with a Black Vinyl Roof, Black Bucket Seats, Floor Console. Low Miles, Balance of 5 Year Warranty.
Stock #13903A $1990

1970 TORONADO HARDTOP Custom Strato Bench Interior, Power Windows, Seat & Door Locks, Electric Rear Window Defogger, Factory Air Condition, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Whitewalls, Pebble Beige with A Dark Brown Vinyl Roof with Matching Interior. Balance of 5 Year Warranty $4490

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DR., H.T., Full Power, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Factory Air Condition, Premium Whitewall Tires, Tinted Glass, Deluxe All Vinyl Trim, One of the Nicest Ones Around. Pewter Mint with a Black Vinyl Roof.
Stock #P576 ..... $1990

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DR., Economy V-8, Full Power, Factory Air Condition, Automatic Transmission, Tinted Glass, 5 Brand New Premium Whitewall Tires, Radio, Perfect Family Car in Perfect Condition. Topez Gold in Color. Stock #P583 ..... $2460

1968 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 327, 350 HP V-8, 4 Speed, Like New Goodyear GT Tires, AM/FM Radio, Power Steering, Seabring Yellow with Black Bucket Seats. Can Be Seen on Showroom Floor.
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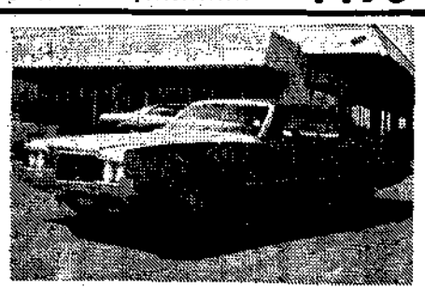
1966 RAMBLER CLASSIC 2 DR., H.T., 6 cyl., Automatic, Power Steering, One Owner.
$650

1965 OLDS 88 4 DR., H.T., Full Power, Factory Air, Radio, Fawn Beige.
$695



1969 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DR., H.T., Full Power, Economy V-8, Factory Air Condition, Radio, All Vinyl Trim, 5 Brand New Premium Tires, Automatic Transmission, Balance of 5 year Warranty. Galleon Gold with a Black Vinyl Roof. Stock #14011A $2590

1969 CHEVY CAPRICE 2 DR., H.T., 350 V-8, Full Power, Automatic, Custom Interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, Whitewalls, Aspen Green with a Dark Green Vinyl Roof. Balance of 5 Year Warranty. Stock #13548A $2488

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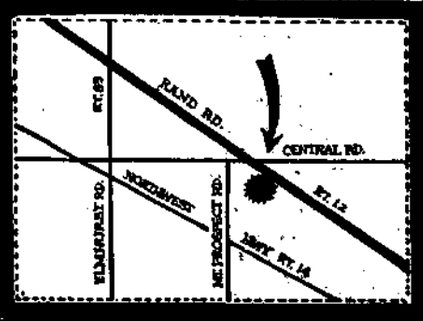

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4-DR. 10-PASSENGER. Cruise-O-Matic, Air Cond., tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, Green vinyl interior, whitewalls, wheel covers, AM radio.

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V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, power tail gate, AM radio, whitewalls, wheel covers.

'67 FORD RANCH WGN.
V-8, automatic trans., radio, luggage rack, whitewalls, wheel covers, power steering.

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6-PASSENGER. 6 cyl., automatic trans., AM radio, whitewalls, vinyl interior.

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'66 Plym. Barracuda, V-8, 4-sp., P.S. Sharp!
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'66 Buick LeSabre 2-Dr. H.T., full pow., F A, yellow, black vinyl top. Real Sharp!

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3 speed, accent group, whitewalls, wheel covers.
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4 speed, vinyl interior.
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V8, automatic trans., power steering, AM radio, vinyl roof, whitewalls, wheel covers.
1968 SIMCA 4-DOOR
4 speed, AM radio, vinyl interior.
1968 BUICK OPEL KADETT
4 speed, radio.
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4 speed, AM-FM stereo, disc brakes.

$300
'63 Merc. Comet, low mlg., auto. trans.
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'62 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan
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V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater power steer., w w, one owner, vinyl roof. $2388

1969 VW Fastback
Auto. trans., radio, heater, air conditioned. $1788

1969 Chevy Carry All
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. $1588

1969 Chevelle SS 2-Dr. H.T. $1788
V-8, 4 speed trans., radio.

1966 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, whitewalls. $995

1969 Chevrolet 2-Dr. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, vinyl roof. $1888

1969 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steer., air cond., vinyl roof. $2088

1969 Chevrolet Custom Coupe
V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, air cond. $1988

1969 Opel
4 speed trans., radio. $1288

1969 Pontiac GTO - 2-Dr.
V-8, 4 speed trans., radio, heater, power steering. $1988

1967 Chev. Impala 2-Dr. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, whitewalls. $995

1966 Mustang 2-Dr. H.T.
V-8, 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, whitewalls. $995

1969 V.W. 2-Dr. Sedan
4 speed trans., radio, stripes. $1588

1969 Malibu 2-Dr. H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., vinyl roof. $1888

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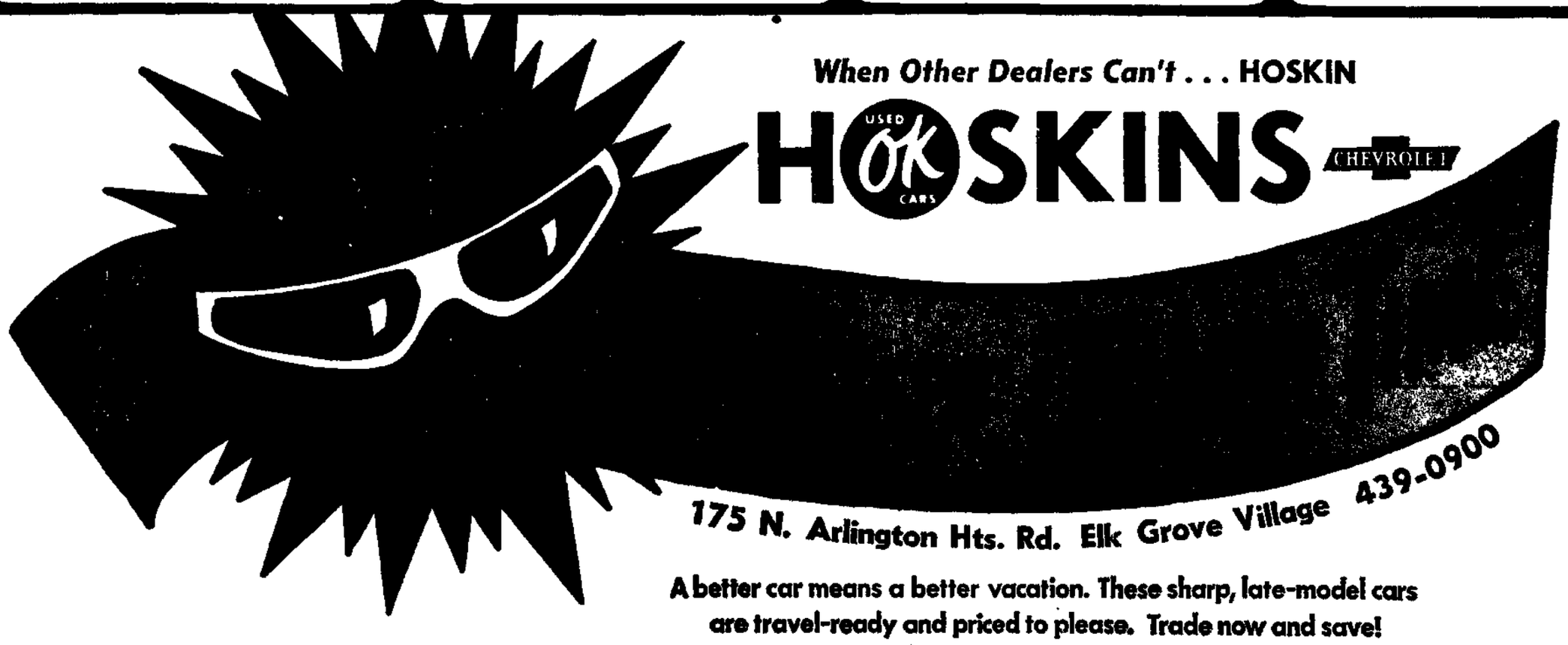

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V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, vinyl roof. $1888

1968 Ford Galaxie 500 H.T.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., air cond., vinyl roof. $1488

1968 Chevy Wagon
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. $1488

1968 Chevrolet Conv. 2-Dr.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., power windows. $1788

1963 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan
6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, power steering, whitewalls. $295

1968 Dodge Polara
V-8, auto. trans., std. trans., radio, heater, power steer., vinyl roof. $1377

1967 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer., power brakes, air cond. $1388

1967 Malibu 2-Dr. H.T.
V-8, standard trans., radio, heater. $845

1963 Chevrolet Wagon
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. $195

1967 Corvair Monza 2-Dr.
6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, heater. $877

1967 Olds 2-Dr. Hardtop
V-8, radio, heater, power brakes, vinyl roof. $1388

1963 Chev. BelAir 2-Dr.
6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, whitewalls. A perfect second car! $295

1966 Dodge 4-Dr.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater. $688

1966 Rambler
6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, heater, very clean. $688

1965 Chevelle 4-Dr.
6 cylinder, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steer. $688

1966 Chevrolet 4-Dr.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering. $688

Sports Shorts

Illini Frosh Sets Records

Susan Sea, a 20-year-old freshman at the University of Illinois, shattered the world records for both men and women in the Class IV 75-meter medley in the swimming competition of the Pan American Wheelchair Games Wednesday.

Miss Sea, who hails from Clarendon, Ill., covered the three legs-backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle in 1:15.8. That easily bettered the old standard of 1:27.4 set by Mary Gobbs of England two years ago.

It also broke the men's world mark, 1:18.5, which Octavius Morgan of Jamaica, the host country, set 20 minutes earlier.

MSL Grid Shoe Sale

Mid-Suburban League authorized fresh football shoes will be on sale at Wheeling High School on Friday, July 30 from 2-4 p.m. and again on Monday, Aug. 2 from 7-8 p.m.

All incoming frosh football candidates must report at this time to purchase shoes in preparation for practice which will begin Wednesday, Aug. 25.

All frosh in the MSL must wear the low-cut, molded-sole shoe which will be on sale at the above times.

Connie Malecki Top Shooter

Connie Malecki was the top shooter in the Championship Flight of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League last week at Old Orchard.

Connie fired low gross of 45, tied Jean Derrick for low net of 34 and had four par holes. Bernice Dunn, Dottie Fischer and Barb Scott each carded two par holes and Jean Derrick, Doris Groover and Priscilla Garts had one apiece. Betty Godwin had fewest putts with 14.

In Flight A, Dottie Erlinger had both low gross (47) and low net (31), and was the only lady with two par holes. Barb Beatty, Jane Pintar and Katie Christianson also holed pars. Sig Dion chipped in for another par and Motie Holliman had low putts with 14.

Flight B saw Olive Staadt get low gross with 55 Dorothy Gabbei earn low net with 27. Each of them had a par hole along the way and Olive had fewest putts, 15.

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Cantwell Leads Golf Upset

Team No. 6, led by Bill Cantwell's low net score of 28½, defeated the F. J. Die Mold team last week to tighten the St. Colette Golf League standings.

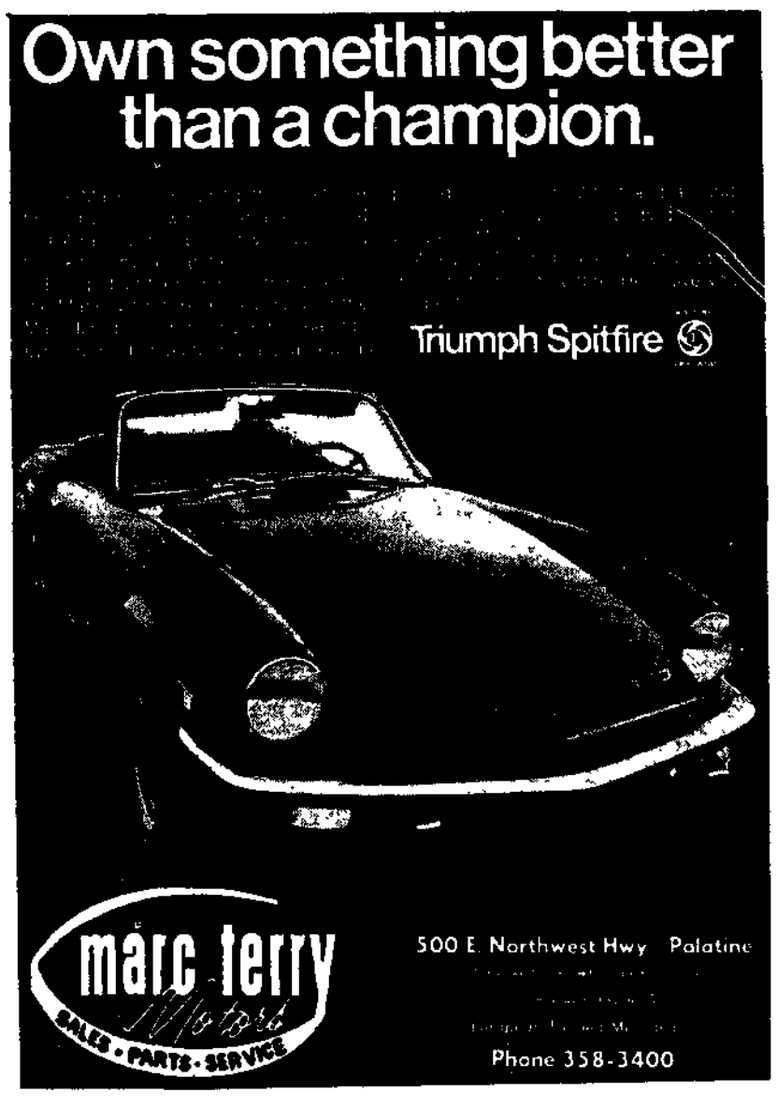
Tom Schramm recorded an eagle on the 513-yard ninth hole at Old Orchard Country Club. Jim Arden won his seventeenth match and continues to lead for the most valuable player award.

Low scores were recorded by Jim Houldsworth, Arden, Schramm and Bob Wirth.

League Standings

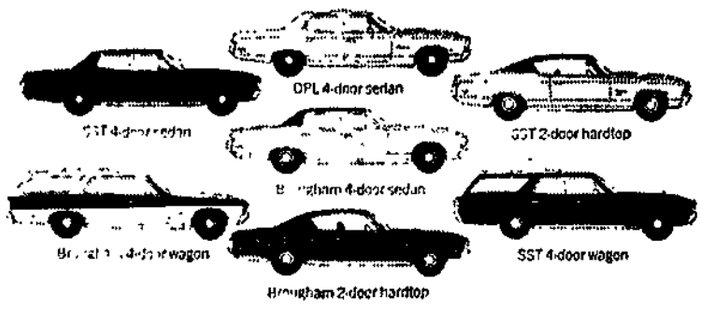
F. J. Die Mold	14
Team No. 4	14
Don's Marathon	13½
Team No. 6	13½
Kole Realty	13½
Team No. 5	9
Action Builders	8½
Team No. 1	7

Soft Water RENTAL
NO installation charge
NEW fully automatic softeners
TWO year option to buy with
FULL rental fee deducted
ONE phone call can answer
any questions
$4.75 per month
PHONE CL 9-3393
Arlington Soft Water Co.
216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
(Rent-A-Soft)

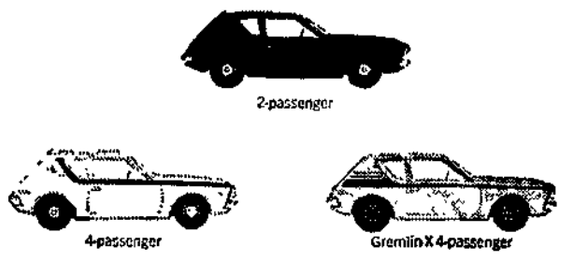


we've got a lot to brag about.

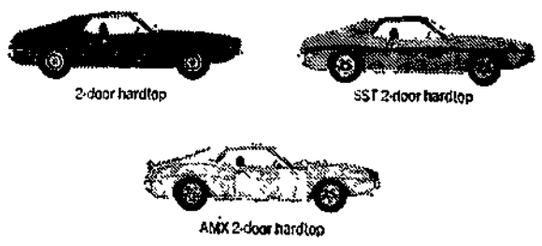
Prices quoted are factory suggested retail price of lowest cost model in each line shown. Prices include only factory installed standard equipment. Dealers preparation, freight and sales tax extra.

Ambassador


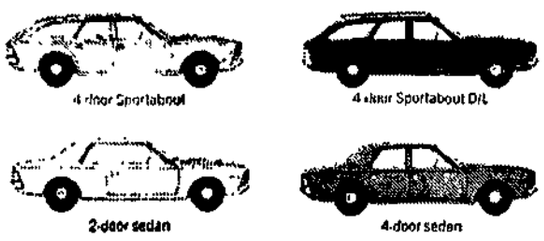
From $3616*

Gremlin


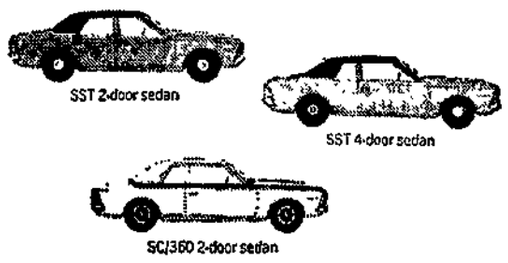
From $1899*

Javelin


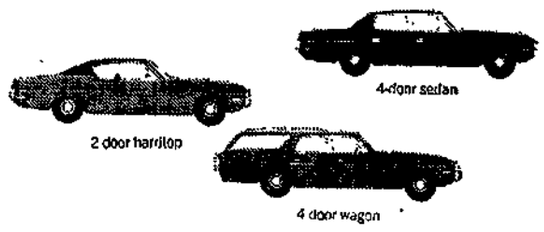
From $2879*

Sportabout


From $2594*

Hornet


From $2174*

Matador


From $2770*

SOME BIG NEWS. FOLLOWED BY SOME BIG, BIG NEWS.

We, at American Motors, announced some big news on July 19. A profit of more than 8 million dollars. For the first nine months of our fiscal year.

That's a lot of money. More, in fact, than many big corporations earn in a full year.

What's leading to our success can be summed up this way.

We zigged in a year when automotive sales were zagging.

Our domestic unit retail sales of passenger cars (Gremlin, Hornet, Javelin, Matador, Ambassador) and Jeep vehicles increased by 7 per cent over last year.

Net sales of AM General Corporation, a subsidiary, increased by more than 20 million dollars. (AM General is one of the world's largest producers of tactical vehicles).

Totaling the increases, our net sales for the nine months were up 105 million dollars.

And with these increases, our sales are running at an annual rate very near 1.5 billion dollars.

Naturally, we had some good people pulling for us. 23,000 employees in this country and many thousands abroad.

And we had a good number of good people selling and servicing our cars and Jeep vehicles through 3,300 dealerships from coast-to-coast.

Chances are you met some of them.

But if you didn't, chances are even better that you will in the 1972 car year.

Which brings us to the big, big news.

On August 11, 1971, we will announce something special for the new car year.

Something we know every new car buyer has wanted to see for years.

And something which, our profit prophets tell us, will have us back next year with more big news.

American Motors

NORTH SHORE MOTORS LTD.
WHEELING

Prospect Heights Baseball Facts

SENIOR DIVISION

Standings — Falcons 18-0, Vikings 10-8, Chargers 9-8 Colts 7-8 Rams 7-10, Bears 4-10, Jets 2-11

Vikings	101	010	2—3-4
Rams	100	200	3—6-8

Dan Stolz picked up the win on a four-hitter as Strauss of the Vikings and Frank Jan of the Rams banged doubles

Rams	8
Bears	7

In a game called because of darkness Bill Robin got the win

Bears	021	200	0— 5-6-4
Jets	021	210	0—12-8-4

Dennis Miller of the Jets drove in three runs with a pair of doubles while Dave McCos batted in two Alan Bergman was the winning hurler

Falcons	144	001	0—8-10-2
Rams	000	000	0—1- 4-2

Mike Pusztai Neal Lane and Jim McHugh all doubled for the Falcons Mike McHugh and Janezic had two baggers for the Rams Jim McHugh was the winning pitcher

Colts	011	030	0—5-7-4
Falcons	201	010	7—4-4-7

The Falcons remained undefeated for the entire season as Cliff Dean with six strikeouts got the win over Hart who fanned nine

Rams	000	000	1—1-2-2
Jets	300	004	x—8-8-1

Denny Miller pitched a sparkling two-hitter one of them being a double by Mike McHugh

Colts	000	100	1— 2-2-5
Vikings	720	540	0—13-8-1

Manuel Gonzalez pitched a strong two-hitter for the victors striking out seven He got plenty of support from Bob Strauss who was three for five with four runs batted in Bucky Black who doubled and drove in three and Jeff Smith who hammered a home run

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Standings — Astros 9-4, Royals 8-5, Expos 8-5, Orioles 6-7, Angels 5-8, Cougars 3-10

Expos	000	1—	1- 1
Astros	165	8—	20-15

John Isbrandt got the win on a nifty one-hitter Scott Pound was the star hitter with a tape-measure home run triple and double Bobby Dotson had a triple and double while Matt Herman Brian Heffernan and Kevin Haag added doubles

Orioles	020	000	2-11
Royals	201	020	5- 5

Jim McCarthy was 3-for-4 and Paul Budris had two singles and a double Winning pitcher Kevin Hastings and McCarthy rapped triples as the Orioles removed the Royals from first place

Angels	011	120	5-4
Expos	001	203	6-7

Tim Merlins struck out 17 men on his way to victory Jim Schnitzius blasted a home run Charlie Nesbitt cracked two doubles for three runs batted in and Steve Johnson s two-bagger knocked in the tying and winning runs Scott Franson walloped a homer for the Angels

Cougars	000	00—	0
Astros	2(11)2	2x—	17

Bobby Dotson collected three hits Mat Herman and Nick Michels blasted two home runs apiece and Brian Heffernan doubled The Astros took over sole possession of first place for the first time

MAJOR LEAGUE

Standings — Dodgers 11-3 Tigers 11-3 Braves 10-4 Twins 9-5 Cardinals 5-7 Yankees 4-10 Cubs 3-11 Sox 1-12

Yankees	110	000	2-
Braves	8(11)3	63x	28-14

Bob Schachner, Steve Giannini hit home runs in behalf of winning pitcher Tim Rich.

Tigers	4
Braves	2

Bob Huber beat Bruce Balbier in a good pitcher s duel No other highlights reported

MINOR LEAGUE

Standings — Athletics 13-2 Phillies 12-4 Indians 12-5 Giants 10-5 Reds 9-6, Pirates 7-8, Greyhounds 7-9 Huskies 4-11, Hawks 4-12, Bulls 0-16

Pirates	0(12)0	100	13-8
Greyhounds	000	110	2-1

Chi Chi Wolodkin hurled a one-hitter and got the support of Jeff Kopp's double and triple and Paul Stevens two hits Mark Massechesi doubled for the Greyhounds

Indians	424	00	10-7
Athletics	000	003	3-5

Mike Olsece went the distance for the win and doubled while teammates Nicky Alejandre Chuck Kern, Mike Funk each had two hits

Reds	102	040	7-8
Phillies	010	000	1-5

B J Jordon hurled the victory and blasted a pair of homers and a triple Danny Costello and Chris Sharp each had a pair of hits while Mike McMahon singled for the Phils

Giants	300	801	12-9
Huskies	144	200	11-5

John Lesniak fanned six batters in a row to earn the decision in relief as Giants John Lesniak tripled and doubled Bobby Smith, Craig Rothermal and Roger Lass each doubled Rob Krebs and Steve Ferno each tripled for the Huskies.

Indians	006	072	17-12
Greyhounds	020	000	2- 3

Joel Churillo had two hits and won the pitching decision on a nifty three-hitter Dan Porlnowski had a triple while Guy Colglazier and Keith Hed had two hits. Terry Young doubled for the Greyhounds

Reds	(11)20	50	24-13
Pirates	010	00	1- 3

Chris Sharp fired a three-hitter and banged out two hits while support came from Danny Costello's two doubles B J Jordon's triple and Perry Digeralamo's homer Kurt Christensen doubled for the Pirates

Athletics	304	3(11)	8—29-28
Bulls	000	000	0- 3

Mark Funk and Paul Hebein shared the pitching gem as Mark Clouted two homers and Paul and Mike Funk and Pete Ortolano each had one Paul Sansone had two homers and three triples while Nick Alejandre had four hits and Chuck Kern. 6

Hawks	202	700	11-3
Huskies	614	002	9-4

Pete Mueller out-dueled Tom Shaefges for the decision as John Davis doubled for the Hawks and Jeff Klopp doubled for the Pirates

Huskies	17-12
Phillies	10-10

Steve Page went all the way for the Huskies as Robie Kerbs had a double and two triples for eight RBI's, and Steve Ferno had two doubles

New Tuesday Night Leader

Mount Prospect Construction finally nudged Louie's Barber Shop out of first place, after pressing them most of the season to become eligible to represent the Mount Prospect Tuesday Night League in the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Tournament.

The tourney, which has attracted about 30 entries from area leagues, will be held Sunday, Aug. 15 at Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

Low net in the Tuesday League went to Bob Klein with a 27. Ed Lauing and Chuck Pellino not only were match opponents, but shared low gross with 37's

Team standings:

Mt. Prospect Electric Const	77
Louie's Barber Shop	73½
Kersting's Garden Center	69½
Mt Prospect State Bank	65½
Keefer's Pharamcy	62 5/6
Kirchoff Insurance	57 5/6
Kruse's Tavern	56 5/6
Shuey Music Center	54½
Busse-Biermann	53
Busse Real Estate	52
Licht's Paint	47½
Illinois Range	47

Cage Clinic Set For Grades 5-8

A two-week basketball clinic for grades five through eight will be held at Heritage Park in Wheeling Aug. 2 through 13.

The clinic will be held each morning from 9-11:30 and will be run by Bill Probst, very successful basketball coach of St. Joseph School in Wheeling.

Registration will be held Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31 at Heritage Park Cost is $5 per boy.

Hot Action On Rolling Meadows Ice

Palatine and Chalet Ford are the East Division leaders and the Midwest Flyers still top the West in the Senior Hockey League of the summer program at Rolling Meadows Park District Complex

The East leaders are four points in front of the Chiefs and Flying Circus, though Chalet Ford has a game in hand with one less loss The Flyers have a three-point lead over the Blue Blades.

The Flyers have scored the most goals in either division with 82 in 12 games, while Palatine is next highest-scoring with 74 goals in 12 games Frontier Inn has allowed the fewest scores, 30 in 10 games, while have permitted 31 in 11

Standings and last week's scores·

SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts	G	GA
Chalet Ford	8	1	2	18	69	37
Palatine	7	3	1	15	74	35
Chiefs	6	3	0	12	52	35
Flying Circus	6	6	1	13	44	67
Metal Hustlers	4	5	2	10	33	43
Naperville	4	8	0	8	38	61
Triton	0	9	0	0	9	41

Palatine 8, Chiefs 8
Chalet Ford 8, Naperville 5.
Flying Circus 7, Naperville 0
Chiefs 7, Metal Hustlers 2.
Metal Hustlers 1, Naperville 0.
Flying Circus 4, Palatine 2.
Chalet Ford 1, Triton 0
Chiefs 5, Flying Circus 2.
Palatine 5, Metal Hustlers 1.

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts	G	GA
Midwest Flyers	8	1	3	19	82	37
Blue Blades	7	4	2	16	49	64
Frontier Inn	7	2	1	15	67	30
Centurions	5	4	2	12	60	53
Harper Col.	4	5	3	11	52	46
Cardinals	4	5	2	10	44	31
Hometown	1	5	4	6	30	60
Wheaton	0	10	1	1	23	86

Centurions 9, Wheaton 3.
Frontier Inn 10, Blue Blades 2.
Midwest Flyers 5, Cardinals 3.
Centurions 7, Hometown 0.
Harper 3, Cardinals 2.
Hometown 4, Blue Blades 3
Midwest Flyers 5, Centurions 2.
Blue Blades 3, Wheaton 1.
Frontier Inn 5, Midwest Flyers 4.

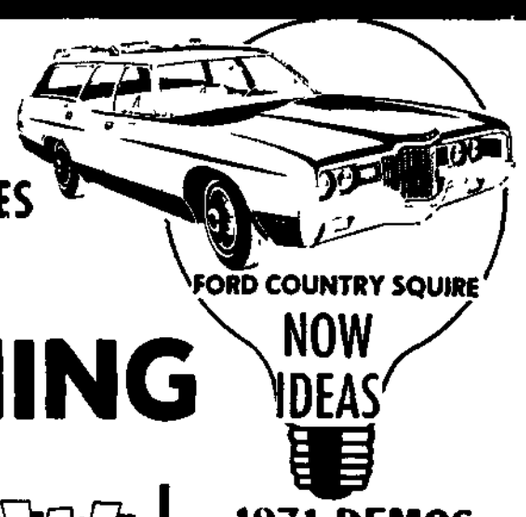
THE BEST IN Sports

Speedy Luis

Luis Aparicio's 444 career stolen bases gave him a big edge over Bert Campaneris in the American League lifetime records among active players. Campaneris had 334 thefts, good for second place, while Tommy Harper's 246 put him third

$AVE THIS AD $AVE MONEY
JIM AIKEY FORD

TEST DRIVE
200 IN STOCK!



1971 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRES
FREE! AIR CONDITIONING
'Til August 31, 1971, Free Air Conditioning with every purchase of a 1971 Country Squire Station Wagon.

Fine Suburban Driven Used Car Savings

'68 CHEVY IMPALA
Custom 2 Dr # 2690A V 8, automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof $1995

'66 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON
2671A V 8, automatic, power steering $995

'70 DATSUN WAGON
2272A, like new, radio, one owner $1995

'67 CHEVY IMPALA
2531A 9 Pass Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air $1695

'68 GTO 2-DR. H.T.
25788 Dark Green vinyl roof, auto. trans., power steering, air conditioning $1995

'67 FORD GAL. 500 4-DR.
2522A, H.T. V 8, auto. trans., power steering, radio $1095

'70 MAVERICK 2-DR.
2050A, Radio, stick $1695

'69 FORD LTD 4-DR. H.T.
P189, vinyl roof, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, factory air conditioning, radio $2395

'67 OLDS "98" 4-DR. H.T.
T80A, vinyl roof, auto. trans., factory air, full power $1695

NOW Crazy Prices in Progress
EXAMPLES

BRAND NEW MUSTANG 2-DR. H.T.
Grabber Blue, 351 CID, 2V 8 cylinder engine 'Mustang Spring Special,' Select shift cruise-o-matic, power steering, power front disc brakes, air conditioning selectaire, AM radio, tinted glass complete. List $4123 $3524.98

BRAND NEW TORINO 2-DR. H.T.
Spring Promotional Package # 2476, Light Pewter Metallic, select shift cruise-o-matic, belted whitewalls, power steering, AM radio, Halo vinyl roof with accent mouldings, vinyl seat trim with accent color stride trimmings, accent color hub caps, rear hood moulding, GT door panels with accent color stripe, vinyl insert, bodyside moulding, accent color paint strip on upper fender. Retail $3582 $3092

BRAND NEW MAVERICK 2-DR.
6 cylinder, full factory equipment and whitewalls, Medium Green Metallic. List $2261 $2066

"We Sell For Less And Service Best!"

1971 DEMOS MUST GO!
"FULL WARRANTY"

GALAXIE 500 . . . $3621
2 Dr H T #1637 390 CID V 8 vinyl roof, sel shift COM whitewalls visibility group, power steering power front discs door edge guards air conditioned, sel radio tinted glass wheel covers Retail $4607

LTD 4 DR. H.T. . . $3716
#1475 400 CID 2V8 cylinder engine, Blue vinyl roof select shift COM, belted whitewalls power steering, air conditioned, selectaire AM radio, tinted glass complete, Dark Blue Metallic, wheel covers Retail $4728.

LTD Brougham . . $3946
4 Dr, #1155 V-8 split high back bench seat, VG, PS, AC, rear window defogger, AM radio, tinted glass Retail $5004 71

TORINO 500 . . . $3352
#1925 2 Dr, H T, 350 CID V-8, white sale spec, plug 8, select shift COM, AM radio, Retail $4108

T-BIRD $5480.49
#1513. Landau Green bucket seats, new tires, tilt wheel, speed control, 6 way seat, air conditioned, AM FM radio, power windows, much more List price $6994

WHOLESALE SPECIALS
SOLD AS IS
'64 PONTIAC 4 DR. #2206B $195
'66 FORD CTY. SEDAN #24858X . . $495
'64 RAMBLER 4 DR. #P141AX . . . $195
'63 T-BIRD #T81A $295
'63 DODGE DART $195
'66 FORD 4 DR. #P184 . . . . . $495
'67 FORD ¾ TON PICK-UP #778A. $995

LEASE A 1971 FORD TODAY

1971 TORINO V-8 Auto. Trans., Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond. PER MONTH $119

1971 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE Air Cond., Power Steering And Brakes, Automatic Trans., Radio. PER MONTH $143

1971 T-BIRD V-8, AM/FM Radio, Stereo, Auto. Trans., Power Steering & Brakes, WW's, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, Power Seats & Windows, Vinyl Roof. PER MONTH $199

1971 MAVERICK $78 PER MO.
1971 PINTO $66 PER MO.

JIM AIKEY FORD
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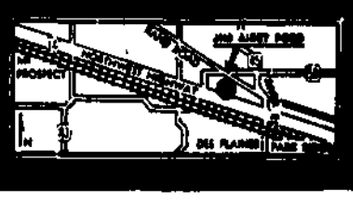
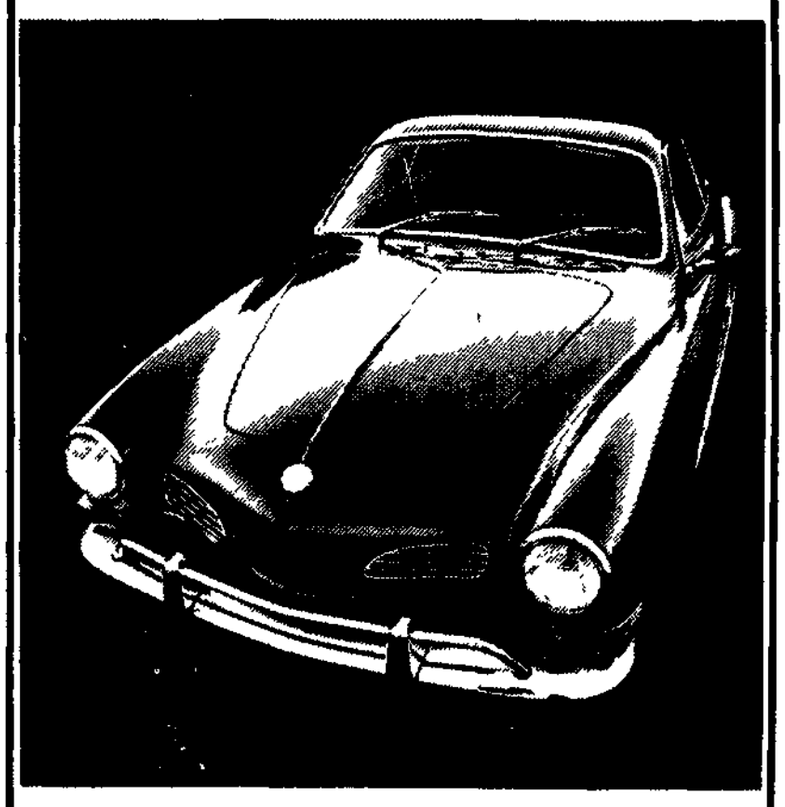
Phone 827-2163





Can you find the Volkswagen hidden in this picture?

If you can, you'll make us very sad.

Because we've troubled ourselves no end to hide it from you.

Our quest for the invisible Volkswagen took us all the way to Turin, Italy.

Where we asked the famous Ghia Studios to design us a sporty Italian body.

They did.

Their drawings clutched tightly in hand, we secretly prowled about Europe for the best coach builder we could find.

Success. To the Karmann Coachworks of Osnabruck we handed over Ghia's sketches with the injunction:

"Make it beautiful." (Or else.)

They did.

They welded. And burnished. And sculpted. And sanded. And painted.

Until they had shaped in steel what Ghia had shaped in pencil.

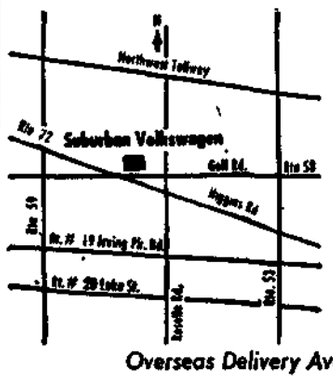
Smug in the knowledge that nobody could ever mistake this beautiful car for a Volkswagen, we made it a Volkswagen.

By concealing our air-cooled engine in back. (For better traction.)

And making it go about 26 miles on just one gallon.

Then we gave this Volkswagen its final disguise:

We named it the Karmann Ghia.



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Overseas Delivery Available — Closed Sundays

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Chrysler Plymouth
THE DEALER WHO CARES
OPEN SUNDAY

1971 Cricket
4 door, brand new $1,953

1971 Ply. Duster
2 door, air conditioned tops $2,250

1971 Plym. Cust. Satellite
9 Passenger Wagon, V 8, all extras mint condition $2995

1971 Plym. Sebring Sat.
2 Dr Hardtop, V 8, full power, mint cond $2597

1970 Ply. Fury III
4 door hardtop, air conditioned, full power $2,299

1970 Challenger
Hardtop, 2 door, good styling $2,188

1970 Chevrolet Impala
4 Dr Hardtop, V 8, full power, mint cond $2399

1970 Maverick
2 door, 6 cylinder, stick, clean $1,288

1970 Duster
5 year warantee, 2 door, air conditioned, V 8, automatic $1,999

1970 Chrysler New Yorker
2 dr hardtop, 6,000 miles, full power, luxury driver 5 year 50,000 mile warantee $3,554

1970 Triumph Hardtop
2 Dr, GT Model +6, all extras, mint cond $2399

1969 Renault
4 door very clean, automatic $1,099

OPEN SUNDAY

1969 Camaro 2-Dr. H.T.
Bucket seats, mint cond $1625

1969 Chrysler Newport
4 door, air conditioned, all extras, terms Many Chryslers and colors

1969 Roadrunner
2 door $1,377

1969 Ford Ranch Wgn.
V 8, automatic, power steering Must see to appreciate. $1,599

1969 Corvette Stingray
Factory air conditioned, 4 speed, good condition, removable top $3,557

1969 Chrys. New Yorker
4 door hardtop, air conditioned $2,299

1967 Chrysler Town & Country Station Wgn.
10 Passenger, factory air cond $1399

1967 Plymouth GTX
Convertible Beauty $1,299

1967 Plym. Sports Fury
2 Dr Hardtop, clean $695

1966 Chrysler Newport 4-Dr. Sedan
Air cond, full power, automatic $895

1966 Ford Mustang
Hardtop $599

1966 Dodge Monaco
10 passenger, stationwagon. Very clean Terms. V 8, automatic

1966 Chrysler Newport
4 door, air conditioned, around the block miles. Terms.

1966 Mustang Hardtop
2 door, air conditioned. All extras, V-8, automatic $945 terms

1965 T-Bird
Clean, Good Value. $795

RAND
JU 7-2505
895 Route 12 Fox Lake

WHAT A STRETCH! Park Ridge's Dave Bergman, first baseman for the Ninth District Legion All-Stars, digs a low throw out of the dirt in the first inning of last Sunday's game to retire Logan Square's Mike Pettenuzzo. The champion Lions rallied for four runs in the eighth inning for a 6-4 triumph.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Waukegan Point Totals Important

The drivers at Waukegan Speedway are now moving onto the part of the season where championship points become important.

The top 20 late model drivers and the top 15 hobby drivers will be sharing in a graduated point fund, according to the standings after the final races in September.

Speedway officials announced that the point fund is already near $5000 total and with two more months of racing slated, the total could be near $7000.

Rapid Robert May of Gurnee now holds a 155-point edge in the season-long race over Jim Cossman of Waukegan. Their totals are 1247 and 1092 respectively. However, since June 5, three drivers have out-pointed May, who has picked up 484 points.

Cossman has won 537 points in the past two months, while third-ranked Carl Major of Chicago has picked up 512, even with his spectacular accident two weeks ago, and youthful Tom Jones of Northbrook has won 487 tallies. Jones ranks sixth to date after a late start, but is less than 100 points out of fourth spot.

The hobby division is also tightening up as the track's only lady driver, Cheryl Arndt of Milwaukee has closed the gap on point leader Tom Reuss of Wildwood. Reuss lost several engines recently while Arndt rolled up three feature wins.

Last Sunday, Cheryl had to be satisfied with banking the winnings from a first place in the hobby main and second place in the late model feature, even though her car ended up in the concrete wall during the last lap of the hobby feature after she had led most of the way.

It seems when she and Abel Avila of Zion tangled, husband Bob in another blue hobby stock car shot past for his first win in the final quarter lap. Earlier when Cossman finished second in the late model main, she already was planning what to do with the money as she bought Jim's car a month ago and now Jim drives it for her. Next season Cheryl hopes to try the late-model competition driving this Chevelle which Cossman now pilots.

Last Sunday's races at Waukegan drew the largest non-holiday Sunday crowd of the year with the driver's purse getting a healthy 30 per cent boost.

Bob Anzinger of McHenry, who races only at Waukegan on Sundays, picked up his second feature win of the year after Major's car overheated while he was in the lead.

Best Used Car Deals . . .

1971 PINTO
Has Mileage, 4-speed, radio, whitewall tires, low mileage, full factory new car warranty. Make us an offer.
Make Us An Offer

1966 4-4-2 OLDS
Hdtp. One of a kind
$1195

1968 OLDSMOBILE
Toronado. Full power including power windows and 6-way seat. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, whitewalls, vinyl top. For the man who wants luxury and performance
$2495

1966 FORD CONV. "XL"
Red with white top, V 8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.
$995

1968 V.W.
White, excellent suburban driven family car
$1195

1962 RAMBLER
Cross Country Station Wagon. Air cond., auto. roof rack, radio.
$495

1968 PONTIAC
LeMans 2 Door Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, hydromatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, Dark Green, Black vinyl top
$1695

1966 BUICK
Station Wagon. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls
$1195

1970 OPEL GT CPE.
4 speed, radio, apple red.
$2595

Plus many more makes and models, many with Air Conditioning, to choose from.

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1230 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg 882-5300

Late Models Go For Title At Raceway

The 50-lap Midseason Championship race for Late Model cars, postponed two weeks ago because of rain, headlines this week's program at Raceway Park in Blue Island. It is scheduled for Sunday night, Aug. 1, and a field of close to 30 Late Model drivers is expected to compete.

Heading the field are Ray Freeman of Crete, leader in the season's point standings with earnings of more than $8000 at Raceway this year, and Bud Koehler, 50-year-old veteran from Blue Island, who has won six successive features and has boosted his all-time record of feature victories to 352, far beyond the reach of any of his pursuers. Bud has passed the $7000 mark in earnings for the season.

Along with the 50-lap championship race will be a full card of of UARA Midget races with a 25-lap feature for the speedy little mounts. The Semi-Pros and Super Six drivers are also slated for feature and heat races, making up a card of more than 150 laps of racing for the night.

Every once in awhile, some new hero pops up on the racing firmament at Raceway, one the fans cheer to victory. The latest idol and driving sensation of the Semi-Pros is Art Bormet of Tinley Park who has been riding in Late Model style since making his debut a few weeks ago. He has demonstrated that he is the 'man to beat' in Semi-Pro races from now on and it's quite likely he may graduate to the Late Models in another year.

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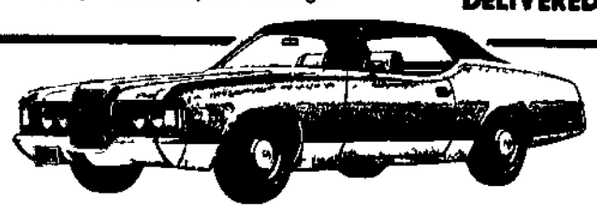

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How To Succeed In Business...

by IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — George Ratterman, a quarterback for Notre Dame and later the Cleveland Browns, likes to gibe himself. "My great distinction in football is that I played behind two prominent quarterbacks, Johnny Lujack in college and Otto Graham in pro ball," says Ratterman. "At Cleveland, actually, Otto and I divided the job — I played all week and he played on Sunday."

Ratterman has another distinction. He is an ex-athlete who did not disintegrate upon retirement. During his football career (which also included years with the Buffalo Bills, New York Yanks and Montreal Alouettes) Ratterman prepared for when he would no longer be tread upon by linemen.

"Most professional athletes begin to think about their future only toward the end of their playing days," says Ratterman. "That's a dangerous way to operate."

Ratterman got a law degree and entered politics (was a Kentucky sheriff) upon football retirement. He also has been a football color man on television and currently is vice-president of Pioneer Western Corp., a mutual fund company.

But he said that, while he successfully made the transition, even many athletes aware of the need for financial security after their playing days are often prime targets for being hoodwinked in business. Ratterman said that athletes generally are introverted, near-sighted, isolated, naive and susceptible, having been coddled, sheltered and inflated.

"They invest not only their name, but their money, too," he said "Athletes too often fall for some so-called business agent's spiel and end up in worse shape than when they started.

"Les Josephson of the Rams was describing how he was going to clean up in some kind of shopping-center deal. I listened and there was no way he was going to come out ahead. I guess he'll have to get taken once or twice to find out for himself."

Ratterman suggested that athletes be very careful about their agents, and mentioned the Pat Summerall Advisors as a trustworthy management outfit, one of a new breed not primarily interested in "ripping off" the athlete.

Ratterman himself had a difficult go at first in preparing for his future. In 1960, when he was with New York, he tried to get experience in radio and television. Ted Collins, the Yanks' owner, heard about it and said he'd help.

"He was Kate Smith's agent, the top agent in the business," said Ratterman. "I was really excited." Month after month, Ratterman waited. "I just wanted experience, not necessarily anything lucrative," said Ratterman. But Collins would tell him, "Haven't lined anything up yet."

"I couldn't understand it," said Ratterman. Then Ratterman caught on with a small New Jersey radio station, "Collins discouraged it," said Ratterman. "I found out why. He thought that radio and TV would interfere with football and shorten my career."

Ratterman demanded to be traded the next season and went to Montreal, where part of his contract stipulated that he get an apprenticeship in the brokerage firm run by an Alouette owner.

Others haven't been as far-seeing or as fortunate. Marion Motley, for example, a Cleveland teammate of Ratterman's, "tried a restaurant business and some other things," said Ratterman, "and lost his shirt. I hear he's a mailman now."

Times have changed drastically for athletes. Ratterman, for example, signed a pro contract for $11,000, top price in 1946. He made about $175,000 in his 10-year career. Minuscule sums compared to some of those of today. Players have just that much more to invest, and to lose.

Football economics were so unstable in Ratterman's day that one NFL team went broke in midseason of 1952. Pay checks were at best periodic and, when a messenger rushed onto the practice field one day, Ratterman says Coach Jimmy Phelan stopped practice. "All right, boys," he said. "One lap around the field and then head for the nearest bank."

Then, too, notes Ratterman, athletes are not always financial wizards. He remembers one tackle who was told by the general manager that he had had a fine year and his salary was being raised by a third. "Oh, no, you don't," the tackle objected. "Either raise it by a fourth or I quit."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Rockford Road Rally To Have Three Classes

ROCKFORD — There will be three classes of competition in "Midnight Madness IV," the annual night road rally staged by Blackhawk Valley Region of Sports Car Club of America.

This will be the first year for a new class called "Seat of the Pants." S.O.P. is a relatively new class and it rapidly is gaining popularit Entrants who compete in S.O.P. will be allowed to use only their car odometer, a wristwatch with a second hand and pencil and paper. You literally run the rally by the "seat of your pants."

The other two classes of competition will be Equipped and Unequipped. Equipped will be an open class and Unequipped will be limited to entrants using rally tables, slide rules and 1/10th-reading odometers.

Final determination of which class cars compete in will be made by the committee in charge.

The rally will be held Saturday, July 31, starting from the Farm and Fleet of Rockford parking lot at 4725 W. State St. (Business U.S. 20 on the far west side of Rockford, just east of the Robin Drive-In Theater).

The rally will be a straight time-speed-distance event, and the first car will be considered off at 7:31 p.m. All contestants will be required to check in with officials between 6:30 and 7 p.m. and there will be a drivers meeting prior to the start.

The rally will end at a restaurant in the Rockford area. It will take approximately four hours to run and there will be six to 10 "legs," divided into two sections. There will be a 3-minute rest stop between sections.

Entry fee will be $4 for B.V.R. members and $5 for non-members. Trophies will be presented to the top three driver-navigator teams in each class, or the top 12½ per cent of the total entry in each class. All entrants will receive dash plaques.

Pre-registration is urged, since the field will be limited to the first 100 entries. Kit Frese, 1407 Vassar, Rockford, 61103, is the registrar. Steve Nesbit, 316 W. Walnut Ave., Freeport, Ill., 61033, is the rallymaster and Don Blankenship, 358 Ogilby Rd., Rockford, 61102, is B.V.R.'s rally chairman.

Richard and David Snyder, brothers from Racine, Wis., won the 1970 Equipped title, while B.V.R. member Jerry Borgelt of Rockford and Dave Kuhlman of Valparaiso Ind., were the Unequipped winners. Last year was the first time the event had separate classes for cars with special rally equipment and for cars without.

Per Hans (cq) and Beckie Romnes of Madison, Wis., were the overall winners in the first two "Midnight Madness" events in 1969.

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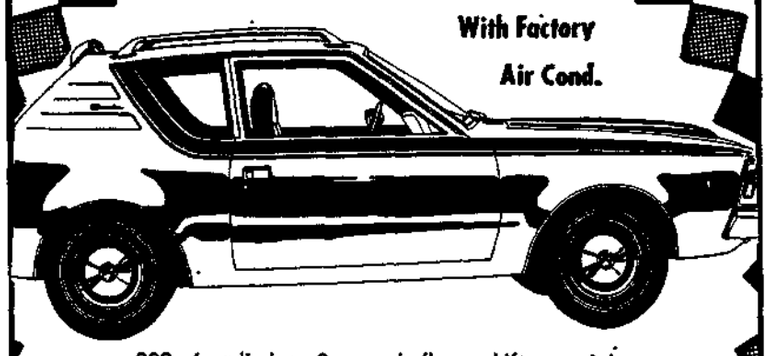

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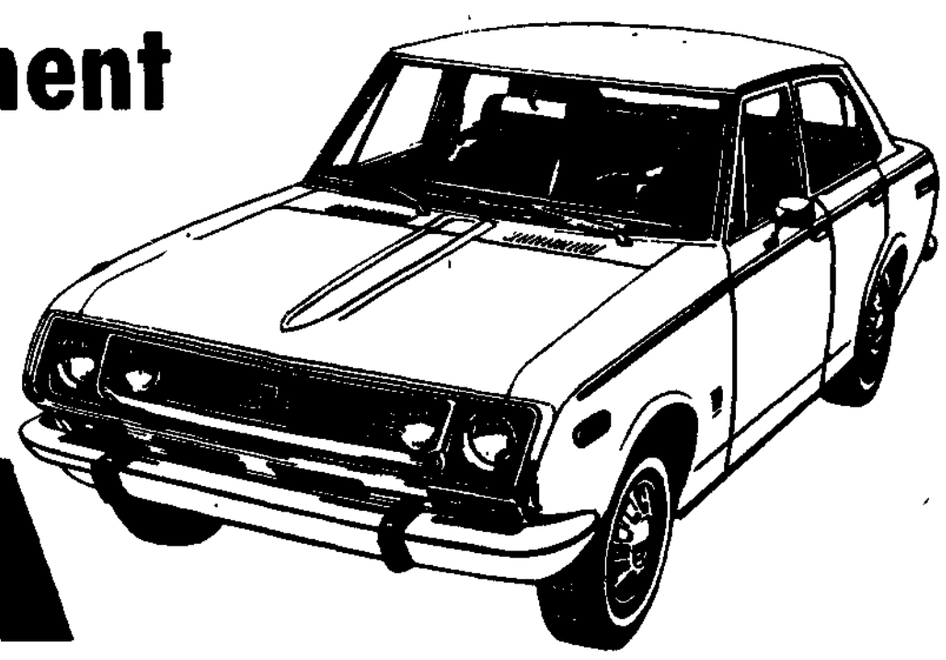

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Palatine Central

MUSTANG LEAGUE

American Standings — Barrington Truckers 9-0 Glenmur Credit 5-3, Don Klein State Farm Inc 5-3 Chalet Ford 4-5 Duffy Decorating 2-6

National Standings — Homefinders 7-1, Parkside Garden 3-5 Palatine Standard 3-5, R & M Decorating 2-6 Janeal Draperies 1-7

American 310 004 0—12-10-5
National 140 031 1—10- 3-6

Steve LeBreck was the winning pitcher in this All-Star game

Palatine Standard 100 200—3-8-1
R & M Decorating 200 000—2-5-2

Winning pitcher Knaus also collected three hits, while Len Stein and Kelly McGlynn each had two hits

Glenmur Credit 200 010—3
Homefinders 002 011—4

Eric Laschinski scored the winning run in the last inning on an infield hit by Tony Raupp

Homefinders 310 300 2—9
Palatine Standard 200 311 0—7

Palatine Standard made a good try but Homefinders won the game in extra innings

Parkside Gardens 000 541—10
Homefinders 11003 31x—26

John Cooke and Bill Jones lead Homefinders with three hits apiece

Janeal Draperies 330 202— 9 2
Chalet Ford 212 24x—11-0

One of Janeal Draperies two hits was a double by Elliott

Don Klein Insurance 120 010—7-0
Chalet Ford 200 00x—3-4

Don Klein Insurance 020 000 0—2-0
Barrington Truckers 000 020 1—3-5

Tim Cline, John Bjork and Jim Bjork combined to hurl a no-hitter

Palatine Standard 204 300—6-2-3
Janeal Draperies 112 13x—8 6-1

Brad Snelton was the hero in his triple with the bases jammed drove in the winning runs

Duffy Decorating 310 700—11-7-3
Palatine Standard 301 006—12 8-2

Jimmy Hayes was guilty of theft in this game but his three stolen bases won the game for Palatine Standard. His last theft was of home plate

Parkside 303 12— 9-6
Duffy 112 42—10-3

In this shortened contest Tom Kraft and Hugh Duffy shared the victory as Mike Francis collected three hits Tom Hoklas slugged two doubles for the losers

Barrington Truckers 334 00—10-17
R & M Decorating 000 01— 1- 3

The Bjork boys each collected three hits as Jim Bjork got the win

Duffy 401 000—5-6
Janeal 010 011—3-3

Kurt Rehke clubbed a triple and home run for two of the three hits collected by Janeal Duffy's two pitchers struck out six batters apiece

Parkside 403 071—15-12
R & M Decorating 010 100—2-3

T Butler was the Parkside winner backed by a rash of doubles

Janeal Drapery 000 120— 3-2
Don Klein Insurance 323 18x—14-0

Steve LeBreck, winning pitcher contributed to his own cause collecting two hits One of Janeal's two hits was a double by Mark Resch

Don Klein Insurance 111 300—6-6
Glenmur Credit 001 003—4-2

Steve LeBreck recorded another win, as reliefer Tony Floretti struck out the last man with the bases full of Glenmur batters

Homefinders 102 042—9
Duffy Decorating 110 021—4

Greg Lottes made a diving catch of a line drive while playing first base

Chalet Ford 300 110— 5-8-0
R & M Decorating 270 13x—13-7-0

Greg Leichty was the winning pitcher in this replay of a protested game Joe Waegher led the hitting attack going 3 for 4

R & M Decorating 202 131—9-3 0
Chalet Ford 010 010—2-0-0

Joe Waegher and Terry McBride combined for a no-hitter Waegher recording the win Unterkramer and Chartier combined to strike out 15 R & M batters

Chalet Ford 000 040—4-6
Barrington Truckers 011 24x—8-6

Jim Bjork got another win while brother John clubbed a double Also collecting two base hits for the Truckers were Chuck Schira and Dan Schramm

Barrington Truckers 530 331—15-12
Homefinders 020 024— 8- 5

Jim Cline was the winner as Brad Drexler slammed a bases loaded triple

Janeal Draperies 034 101—13- 2
Parkside Gardens 240 2(10)—24-10

Tracy Butler recorded the victory allowing only one hit and one run in the last three innings Chris Kursten cleared the bases with a triple for Janeal

Palatine North Report

SENIOR DIVISION

1st Half Standings — Palatine Savings and Loan 6-2, Deans Milk 4-3-1, 1st Bank and Trust 4-4, Imperiales 3-4-1, Bhyring Jewelers 3-5, Arlington Park Dodge 2-6

2nd Half Standings — 1st Bank and Trust 4-1, Arlington Park Dodge 4-2, Bhyring Jewelers 3-2, Deans Milk 3-3, Palatine Savings and Loan 3-3, Imperiales 0-6

Arlington Park Dodge 000 001 01—2-3-3
Palatine Savings & Loan 001 000 00—1-5-4

The winning run was scored on a bad throw from the outfield after a sacrifice fly by Steve McCormick

Dean Milk 200 010 1—4-70
Palatine Savings & Loan 235 000 x—10-6-0

Pitcher Tony Bruns got the victory and supplied some of the power belting two home runs, one with the bases jammed He also drove in seven of the ten runs.

Palatine Savings & Loan 040 000 2—6-2
Imperiales 010 010 0—2-2

Mike Mercurio fanned 11 batters for the Imperiales as two pitchers combined for 11 strikeouts for the Savings and Loan Mike Fanella drove in three runs which was all that was necessary for the win

Palatine Savings & Loan 302 020 0—7-7
1st Bank and Trust 200 040 0—6-7

With this victory Palatine Savings and Loan won the 1st Half Championship. The game was a replay of a protested game

GREEN DIVISION

Final Standings — Blue 7-1 Black 7-1 Orange 3-5, Red 3-5, Gold 0-8, Blue defeated Black for the Championship

Red 000 100—1-1-2
Orange 103 30x—7-2-3

Bob Martin and Tony Sorrintino combined to hurl the win

Blue 112 002—6-7-0
Black 000 100—1-1-3

While holding Black to only one hit Tom Johnson and Shawn Smith combined to fan 18 batters

Black 312 502—13-12
Red 100 100— 2- 5

This win was the Blacks seventh in a row. Chris Brown and Cosgrove each had four RBI's Majounier scored both runs for the Red team being driven across both times by Hipshaw

Gold 120 003— 3-4
Black 323 50x—11-7

Dougherty and McManus belted back to back round-trippers in the third inning, and Dougherty was also the winning pitcher.

Black 020 000 2—4-1-1
Blue 000 200 3—2-4-0

Johnson and Smith pitched hitless ball for six innings only to lose the game in extra innings. The winning runs were scored on a single and four walks

Blue 200 020—10
Gold 014 000— 5

Joe Martin won his third game backed by home runs by Shawn Smith and Jay Babler

BLUE DIVISION

Palatine Kiwanis 030 000—3
Palatine National Bank 010 23x—6

Jim Smearman posted the victory also collecting a double Alen Nickerson scored the winning run on a single by Walter Kaszmarek

Soccer Match For Palatine

The Palatine Celtics intermediate soccer team, ages 10 through 13, has been invited to play in an exhibition game Saturday prior to an international match between Hannover of Germany and Leon of Mexico at Hanson Stadium in Chicago.

The Celtics' game will start at 5:15. Their opponents will be the Northwest Kickers, members of the same league with Palatine during the past spring season — the Young Sportsman's League.

The exhibition is being sponsored by West Lundt Sports Store in Evanston. Palatine finished first and the Kickers second in league competition.

THE BEST IN

Sports

Arlington Baseball

SOUTH BLUE INTERMEDIATE
Semi-Final Playoffs

Kings 010 202— 5- 4-0
Ravens 000 02x—11-14-1

Bill Trocki was the winning pitcher Getting his hits for the winners in this important playoff clash were Rich Kita with a grand-slam home run Paul Contine with a home run and double and Greg Adams and Trocki with two-baggers For the Kings Ryan homered and R Seligman recorded a triple Scott Banach made a spectacular catch

Final Playoff

Ravens 052 020 4—19-17-5
Saints 130 050 0— 9-10-0

In this championship game the Ravens won a thriller by breaking a tie in the last inning Bill Trocki relieved in the bottom of the seventh to save the win for Tom Stolber Trocki, Bob Bauer and Jeff Ambrose all slammed doubles for the winners and Rich Kita collected three hits For the Saints, Jeff Mack blasted a three-run homer and Mark Walther doubled in a pair The Saints had been undefeated until this game and finished with a 16-1 record The Ravens successfully defended their title of last year

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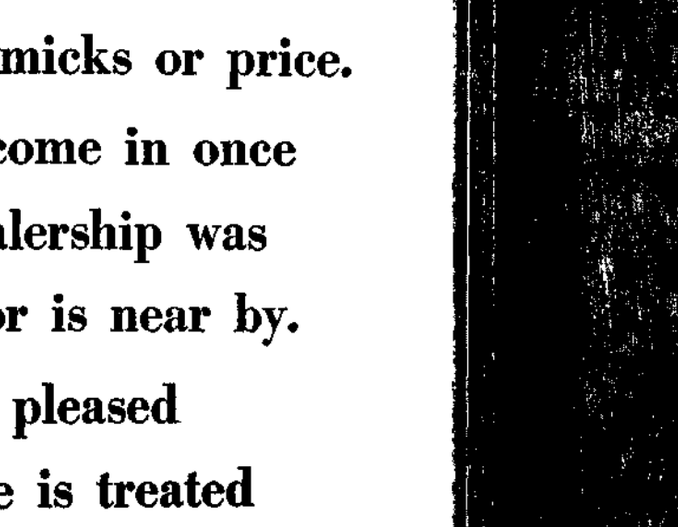

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No Changes In VFW Golf

There was no change in standing among the first seven teams in the Arlington VFW Golf League following play last Monday night at Old Orchard.

Kolman Plumbing did gain six points on the league leaders with a one-sided 19-5 win over the Kehe Foy & Snelten team, but still trail Drake Decorators by 24 points. The third-place Cake Box team failed to pick up any ground as they were nosed out by the league leaders 13-11.

Darryl Burkett, playing the back nine, carded a one-over par 35 to take low gross for the evening while Tom Johann seems to have gotten his game under control as he captured low net, firing a 38-6-32.

STANDINGS

Drake Decorators	193
Kolman Plumbing	169
Cake Box	161
L'Nor Cleaners	154
Village Pipe & Cigar	148
Convenient Foods	146
Fetke Insurance	133
Active Heating	132
Kehe, Foy & Snelten	127
Nebel Insurance	127
Mt. Prospect Heating	122
Piepenbrink Movers	117

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'68 Ford Fairlane.....$995
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'66 Catalina A.C. $695
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'66 Mustang.....$595
'66 Mercury.....$495
'65 Impala.....$395
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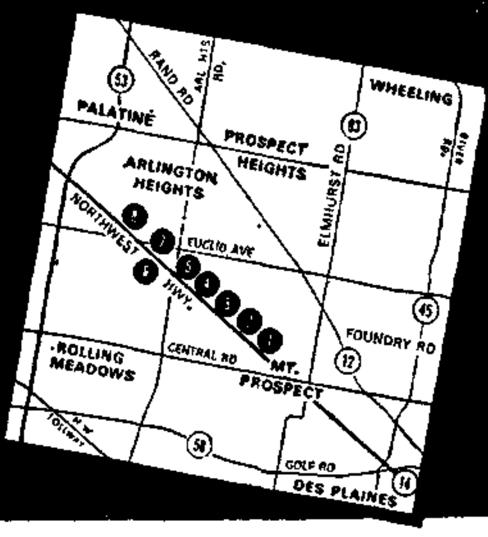

1 **Mark Motors** 2020 E Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill. 259-4455

2 **Roto Mercury** 1410 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights, Ill CL 5-5700 SP 4-2121

3 **Lattof Chevrolet** 800 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 9-4100

4 **Morton Pontiac** 666 E Northwest Hwy Arlington Heights, Ill 392-6660

5 **George C. Poole** 400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 3-5000

6 **Bill Cook Buick** Euclid & Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 3-2100 392-2560

7 **Martin J. Kelly Olds** 1516 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill. 392-1100

8 **Arlington Park Dodge** 1400 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill. 392-6300

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- **1969 CHRYSLER** $2,395
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- **1967 BUICK SPECIAL** $1095
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- **1968 CHRYSLER 300** $1895
- **1968 Pontiac GTO 2 Dr H.T.** $1895
- **1967 Chry Newport 4 Dr Sed** $1195
- **1969 MUSTANG 2 DR H T** $1995
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V-8, auto trans, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

'71 Cougar XR 7
V-8, auto trans, power steering & brakes, buckets, console, clock, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers

'71 Mercury Comet 4-Dr. Sedan
240 cu. in. 6 cylinder, auto trans, radio, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers

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4 cylinder, 4-speed, vinyl roof, tape deck, stereo, undercoated, red exterior, black interior

ROTO Lincoln MERCURY
1410 E Northwest Hwy, Arlington Heights, Ill — CL 5-5700, SP 4-2121

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'71 Opel 1600 $2195 — Deluxe Station Wagon, like new condition, very few miles, luggage carrier, 4 speed, heater, white walls.

'70 Javelin SST $2255 — Coupe. Vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, radio, console, bucket seats, whitewalls. Sharp!

'70 Maverick $1695 — Automatic, radio, swingout rear windows.

'70 Ford Gal. 500 $2595 — 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls and vinyl roof

'68 Austin $895 — American 2 Dr. Automatic, good performance with top economy

'69 Impalas From $1995 — We have a fine selection of Impalas, 2 and 4 doors, some with vinyl roofs and air conditioning.

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'69 Rambler $1495 — Rebel, 4 door, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, clean one owner.

'69 Mustang $1895 — Priced to sell. V 8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, low miles.

'69 Opel $1295 — LS1900 2 door, 4 speed, radio, vinyl roof.

'68 Ford $2095 — Country Squire Station Wagon, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, white walls and tinted glass.

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'69 VOLKSWAGEN — 4 speed, radio, whitewalls, factory air conditioning **$1395**

'68 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE H.T. CPE. — V 8, auto trans, power steering, radio, heater, white walls, perfect! **$1495**

'68 KARMANN GHIA — 4 speed, radio, whitewalls, perfect 2nd car! **$1395**

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'68 OLDSMOBILE DELMONT 88 4-Dr. H.T. — V 8, auto trans, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio, heater, whitewalls. Very sharp & ready to go! **$1795**

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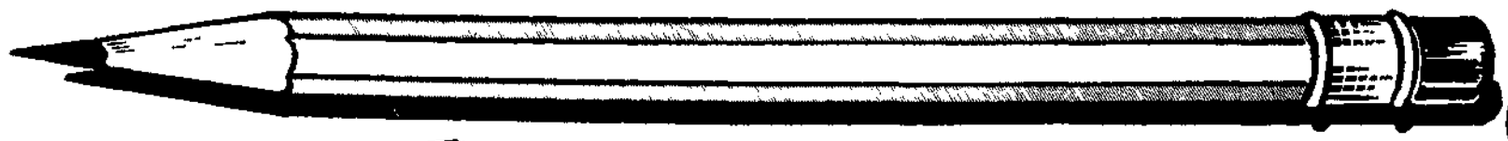

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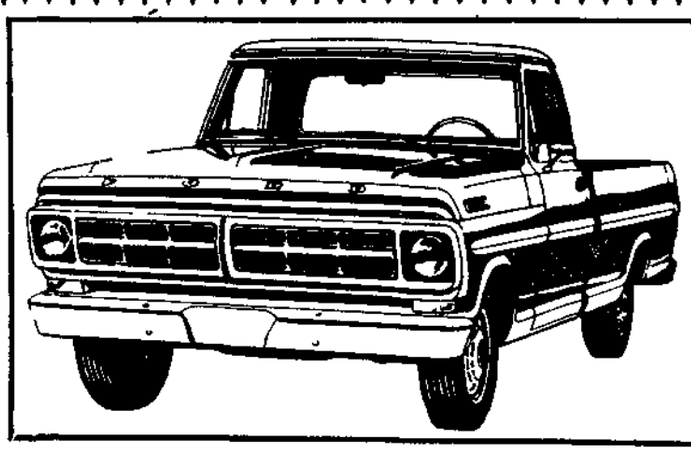

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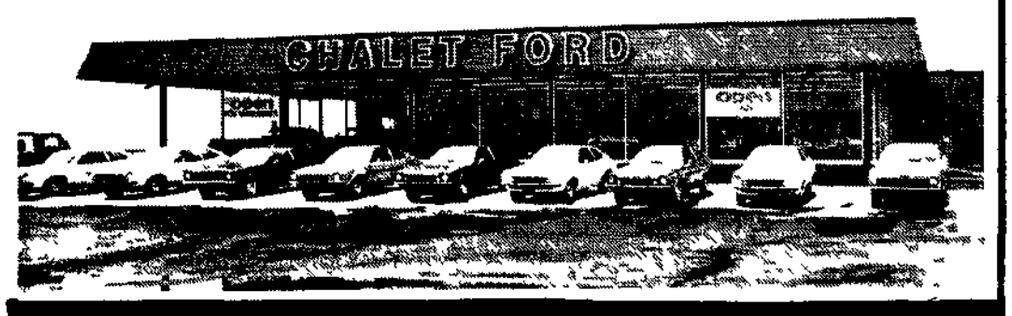

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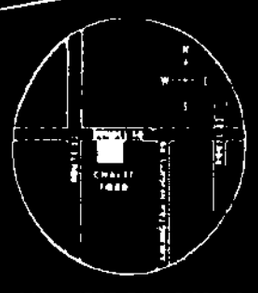

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EXPERT Carpenter — Call Ken 359-1459.

35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

HOMES built to order from our or your modified plans. $12.00 per sq. ft. 766-5691

37—Carpet Cleaning

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FREE ESTIMATES

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- Dry foam shampoo method
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39—Carpeting

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41—Catering

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Driveways • Walks • Stoop
Curbs • Foundations
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- 24 Hour Service
- Since 1951

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62—Dog Service

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NICE PETS FOR ADOPTION
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68—Dressmaking

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ALTERATIONS — Experienced in fine clothes. Reasonably priced. Air conditioned, Palatine 358-6509.

ALTERATIONS by experienced dressmaker. 894-0696

77—Electrical Contractors

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ELECTRICAL work — 766-0771

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80—Electrolysis

UNWANTED HAIR
REMOVED PERMANENTLY
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Member of A.E.A. & EAI
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85—Exterminating

Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as $25 per year. Phone
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88—Fencing

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FLOOR Masters -Commercial/domestic floor cleaning service. Striping -Waxing -Buffing. Reasonable rates. After 5 p.m. 593-0159.

92—Floor Refinishing

BUD Faltinoski, sanding, and refinishing. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4247

The Sweetest Buy Is A Want Ad

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

98—Furnaces

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Remodeling - Cleaning and Boiler or Furnace Servicing. Free Estimates.
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253-6843

100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair

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106—Gutters

CUSTOMFLO Seamless 0.032" Aluminum Gutters. Baked on enamel, never needs painting. Pre-fall sale. 394-1560.

116—Hearing Aids

AAA-1 Hearing Aid Repair Service. Free loaner. Home — Office. Call 392-4750. 109 South Main, Mt. Prospect

122—Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM SIDING
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• Awnings • Gutters
• Roofing • Storms & Screens
• Decorative Aluminum Doors
• Decorative Gables
COUNTRYSIDE ALUMINUM
359-9132 358-7206

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/ gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774

126—Home Maintenance

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(By machine)
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140—Junk

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JUNKERS — Abandoned, disabled, and wrecked. Cars towed. Any condition — reasonable rates. Call 253-3592.

143—Landscaping

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LANDSCAPE DESIGN
&
PLANNING
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ALSO MAINTENANCE SERVICE
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CHET'S LANDSCAPING
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Also rock gardens, pools, fountains & waterfalls.
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Pulverized, 6 yards, $21. Sand and gravel available.
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With Classified Ads

145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

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152—Locksmiths

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154—Maintenance Service

CAN'T See out your windows??? Have them cleaned professionaly. Estimates free — Phone 259-3858 or 882-5818.

158—Masonry

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162—Moving, Hauling

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167—Nursery School, Child Care

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173—Painting and Decorating

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Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.
VERY REASONABLE RATES
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Painting & Decorating
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Conscientious workmanship at a reasonable price.
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All work guaranteed
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181—Piano Tuning

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EXPERT Tuning and repairs. New and used pianos. Restored player. 359-3078

189—Plastering

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193—Plumbing, Heating

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194—Printing

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200—Roofing

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FAST SERVICE
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215—Sharpening

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232—Tailoring

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236—Tiling

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238—Tree Care

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FAST Economical Stump removal. Able to go in back yards. Free estimates. Call evenings. 823-9515

242—Truck Hauling

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244—T.V. and Electric

HIGH School Jr. will repair your radio, reasonable rates. Call John, 255-3792

HAVE your radio, stereo, TV repaired by experienced college student. Call 253-3574, ask for Bill.

WANTED — used color TV's any condition, or will install colored picture tubes. Free estimates. 766-4670

250—Tutoring/Instructions

SAFE-T-FIRST DRIVING SCHOOL
This ad entitles you to a FREE DRIVING LESSON
No contracts to sign
Call Now!
392-0654
Fresh-up course available for driving license renewal.
1806 Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor grammer school children in reading and math. 437-4835.

Want Ads Solve Problems

250—Tutoring/Instructions

a Lake Shore Driv. Sch.
Insured, Licensed
Pay as you learn
Reasonable rates
Nervous people our specialty
769-0990 or
Sat., Sun., Eves. 541-3394

251—Upholstering

REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE
Reuph. Sofa $45, plus fabric.
Chair $22, plus fabric.
Sectional $28, plus fabric
Call 677-6350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
SUMMER SPECIAL
25% on all fabrics
All work guaranteed
"We Do Our Own Work"
UNITED UPHOL. WORK ROOM
463-9658 or 394-1591

CUSTOM Upholstery and Draperies. Interiors By Gavin. 827-4272 or 837-7929.

RAYMOND'S custom upholstery — wide selection or decorative fabrics. Made to order pillows. Free estimates. 437-4024

258—Wallpapering

I SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 439-0706.

259—Water Softeners

BENIGENBURG Repair Service. Dependable 24 hour service. All makes. Call John 392-7018 or call 381-2997.

PUT a Lindsay in your life. Carlisle-Lindsay Sales, Service and Installation. 439-4050

275—Business Services

DELJEAN HOME SERVICE
Inspection. Home buyers — are you looking at a new or an old home to buy? If you are, let an expert give you a written check list report of good or bad on the house you are interested in buying. 837-9062

CONCRETE. Repair work and small new jobs. Free estimates — 358-5098.

Please Check Your Ads!
Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by
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Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.
Call
(312) 394-2400

... tired of it all?
old bikes, tires, baby buggies, dishes, furniture, appliances, games, toys, whatever
add new space (and additional cash) to your life with a
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Want-Ad
CALL
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WANT-ADS
The HERALD

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Real Estate Guide
Sales

300—Houses

If you are looking for a quality new home in a quiet community that has everything for the large family, then don't miss this. Fireplace, fam. rm., bit-ins., air cond., patio, swimming pool. 11 rms. Cptg., there fine features and details. Price negotiable. Also other desirable country estates.
TORRANCE AGENCY
Marengo, Ill.
Phone 815-568-7366

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
4-5 Bdrm. home or sep. qtrs. for Grandma & Grandpa. Brick redwood ranch, bit-in kitch. appl. 3 stone fireplaces, cptg. Custom built. Close to schools & shopping. 202 S. Parkway.
392-4905 Low 50's

BLOOMINGDALE
By owner. 3 Bdrm., 1½ bath Brick Ranch. Central air, full basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, 1 blk. school. Available Aug. Low 30's. 5¾% assumable mortgage.
894-1343

ARLINGTON HTS.
By owner, 3 or 4 bdrm. tri-level, 2 baths, central air, lge. fam. rm., walk to school, shopping, mid $30's.
392-2427

MAKE OFFER — TRANSFERRED
Winston Park
By owner, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, central air, pan. fam. rm., 2½ car garage, many extras. $35,000. 359-4686

300—Houses

Palatine H3658
CUSTOM BRICK RANCH
3 FIRE PLCS.—2 BATHS
3 bedrms.-Dining rm.-Large living rm. w/beamed ceiling, patio doors. Cabinet kitchen with new built-in eye-level oven. Finished family rm. with bar. Large patio with gas Bar-b-que stand. 2 car heated garage, black top drive, gas lites, cyclone fenced yard. Central air conditioned, 100x200' landscaped yard many extras. Easy home to maintain. $10,000 below replacement cost.

Wheeling H3659
WHITE BRICK SPLIT-LEVEL
2½ BATHS-3 BED RMS.
Cab. kitchen with built-ins, carpeted kit., living, & formal dining rm. Finished family rm. with built-in wet bar. Attached 2 car garage. Paved drive, large patio, excellent landscaping. Neat & clean. Must be seen to appreciate.

Palatine H3650
$2,000.00 DOWN-$27,900.00
4 BEDRMS.-1½ BATHS
Frame ranch, large kitchen, living rm., utility rm., paved drive, 2 car detached garage. $25,900.00 F.H.A. Mtg. 30 yrs. 7½% Int.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

SAVE TIME
DRIVE BY
See these northwest suburban homes at your convenience. Call us for address and directions or write for free brochure.

3-bedroom split level, 1½ baths, family room & garage. $3,000 will handle.

4-bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, den, fenced patio, & garage. Owner transferred. $31,000

2-bedroom ranch on quiet cul de sac, living room with fireplace, family room plus studio, walk to train. Asking low 30's.

3-bedroom ranch with fireplace in family room. 2½-car garage on ½ acre. Full price $22,900.

Rand Associates
1208 North Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
259-2100

HANOVER PARK
Like new 3 Bdrm. split level, with king-sized master Bdrm., multi-baths, carpeting, dining rm., finished family rm., plus den or 4th bdrm., attached garage, patio, & fenced yd. Close to schools, & shopping centers. ONLY $32,000.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Scarsdale
GRACIOUS
SOUTHERN COLONIAL
5 bdrm., 3½ baths, separate living rm. w/fireplace, dining rm., den, fam. rm. w/fireplace, kitchen w/eating area, lge. lot, 2 car automatic gar., screened porch & 3rd floor. All lge. rms. Many extras. By owner. Mid 80's or best offer.
255-8823

PALATINE
OPEN 12-5, SUN., AUG. 1
1324 Rosita Drive
Perfect area for raising small children. Near schools, parks, church. 8 room brick & aluminum, maintenance free split-level. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, ceramic foyer, den, Florida Room, paneled family room w/carpeting, drapes & fireplace. Carpeted & draped living rm., dining rm. & kitchen. Garage, basement, fenced yard.
$39,900 358-4231

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5
1214 S. Belmont
(2 blks. E. of Arlington Hts. Rd. & 2 blks. S. of Central).
NEW 3 BDRM.
BRICK BI-LEVEL
$32,900
Call 867-9080

A FREE COPY
"Homes for Living Magazine"
With pictures of many homes for sale in this area. Just phone any
ANNEN & BUSSE
Real Estate Office
for your FREE "Picture Book" of homes. 253-1800, 439-4700, 255-9111, 359-7000.

BARRINGTON-INVERNESS WEST
Two exceptional values in Colonial homes now under construction. August delivery. Low 70's. Call for appt.
LOUIS WERD BLDR.
Wk. dys. 358-1467
Sun. 381-1050

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner
2½ year old brick & frame tri-level, 4 bdrms., 2/½ baths. Extra lge. kitchen & fam. rm. Attached 2 car garage. Convenient location. Owner transferred. Mid $40's.
253-3378

300—Houses

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
BRAND NEW — ALL BRICK — LARGE LOTS
Ranch & Bi-Levels
3 Bedrooms — 1½ baths — 2 car garages
$36,900 — $38,500
Subdivision Filled — 3 left
PINEHURST MANOR
Models — 1812 Capri Drive — 1 blk. north of Dundee on Rand Rd. (Rt. 12), turn right 3 blks — Open every day.
358-0921 or 355-3404

'THAT'S A NICE'
YOU COME over, and we show you this nice home. It's a brick and frame split level; now you wait, there'sa more, 3 bedroom, tiled and paneled family room, 1½ baths, separate laundry area. Sound'sa good? Still-a more; screened porch looks out into beautiful yard of trees and shrubs. Close-a school and shopping.
$35,000
PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY 358-1800

WEST SUBURBS
STOP PAYING HIGH RENT!!!
VETS & NON-VETS
We have a large selection of 3 & 4 Bdrm. homes in top locations. FROM $20,700 — VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

ALGONQUIN
Beautiful 3 bdrm ranch, located on 80 ft river frontage, with 14 oak trees. Well equipped kitchen, carpeting, family rm with double fireplace, 2 baths, and a full basement. Also 2 car garage, with blacktop drive and landscaped grounds. Must be seen to appreciate. $44,700.
ZANGE BUILDERS
658-4313

DES PLAINES
Devonshire
St. Zachary Parish
MUST SELL
5 BDRM. SPLIT-LEVEL
Central air, 2½ car electric eye garage. Make an offer.
KRIER BROTHERS
OR 3-5200 CO 7-5472

EXECUTIVE BEAUTY SPOT
Scarsdale, Arlington Hts
Custom built, 7-½ rms., 2 baths, professionally landscaped, w/2 patios, 1 w/fieldstone fireplace; wood paneled beamed rec rm, overlooking fabulous garden; 2 car garage, 3 bdrms, brick fireplace in living rm, cedar shake peninsula kitchen w/built-in appliances; slate foyer, full basement
$52,900 259-0156

MOUNT PROSPECT
By transferred owner 3 bedrm ranch, full basement 113 S Elmhurst Avenue Reduced to $31,500. Also 3 bedroom brick Georgian, attached garage, full basement, reduced to $29,000 at 113 S Elmhurst Avenue Desirable Southside location Walk to everything Early occupancy By appt. 256-8968

SHEFFIELD PARK
Builder's General Superintendent offers his custom built Dutch Colonial 3 Bdrms., 2-½ bath, central-air, 2 fireplaces, cent music & intercom, carpeting, drapes, deluxe appliances, Spanish Oak paneled family rm compl w/bar, deck & patio, playhouse many extras Mid $40's 882-8027

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Hoffman Estates, Winston Knolls. 8 mo. old split level, 4 bdrms., 2½ baths, central air, on cul-de-sac. $38,800. 359-9369.

SCHAUMBURG — CARLISLE
8 rm., br. split-level, 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, fam. rm 2 car attach. gar., bsmt., cent. air. $49,500. By owner. 529-7669.

MT. PROSPECT
TREE LINED STREET
4 bdrm., 2½ car gar., full bsmt., den, family room, $44,500. appointment. 253-5318.

SCHAUMBURG
By owner 6½ yr old home 3 bdrm raised ranch 2½ baths, 2 car heated gar GE kitchen Lge rec rm. Cptg., washer, dryer. Patio, covered sundeck Alum S/S, alum gutters Utility house ¼ acre fenced backyard Gas light. $38,500 529-4224 for appt

WHEELING, owner's raised ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, sewing room, garage, fenced yard, extras. $33,900. 40 Redwood, off Dundee. 541-1574.

WHEELING, owner's, 5 bedroom, 3 baths, family room, wall-wall carpeting, central air, 2 car garage, extras, immediate occupancy, 3 years old, must sell $41,900 Priced below market. 141 Coral. 541-1574.

FOR sale by owner, large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home, family room plus unfinished playroom. $40,900. Hoffman Estates 529-8326.

RANCH — 3 twin sz. bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, finished garage New-ly decorated and carpeted Drapes, appliances, etc. included. Large lot. A-1 condition. $38,500 by owner. 109 Kingman Lane, Hoffman Estates, after 6 p.m 882-5818

HOFFMAN Estates — by owner, exceptionally clean 3 bedroom ranch, all extras plus aluminum siding. Possession Sept 1 $36,900. 370 Pleasant Street 529-5906.

BUYING larger home in Hoffman, must sell attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Air-cond., large patio, many extras. Come take a look and we'll talk price After 5, 894-6534.

PALATINE — Barrington Woods, 3 bdrm. ranch with fireplace on wooded lot. $36,900 358-7108

MOUNT Prospect — 3 bedroom bi-level, 1½ baths. Newly carpeted, paneled living room & family room. Built-in stereo. New 2 car garage. Flagstone patio. Taxes under $700. $39,900. 392-1564

300—Houses

BUFFALO Grove, Cambridge, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, colonial, 2 car garage, full basement, family room, fireplace, A/C, carpeting throughout, many extras Low 50's 537-6323

BUFFALO Grove for sale or rent, 3 bedroom ranch, dining area, 2 baths All electric kitchen. Central air. Carpet and Drapes Corner lot. $33,900 or nearest offer 537-6489.

BUFFALO Grove — Strathmore, 4 bedroom Roxsbury for sale by owner Central air, fireplace, carpeting, all built-in appliances. Excellent school system. Call 537-3361 for appointment.

MT. Prospect, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, full basement, 1-½ bath, garage patio, new carpeting, living room - dining room. Mid 30's. 259-2872

BUFFALO Grove, Cambridge, 4 bdrm Colonial, on cul-de-sac, 2-½ car attached garage, family room with fireplace, finished bsmt., central air, extras galore, must see to appreciate 537-1536

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom townhouse in Barrington Square, many extras, club house, pool, finished family room by owner, sacrifice, transferred. 885-8183

PALATINE — 5 bedroom, 2½ baths, family room, den, 466 Juniper, $59,500. 359-7685, Owner.

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bdrm., 2½ garage, new ceramic bath, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, carpeting, $26,500. 259-3925

BUFFALO Grove, Cambridge, 4 bdrm, colonial, 2-½ baths, central air, on cul-de-sac, 2 car att gar. Many extras By owner. Call 537-3974 for appt

ARLINGTON Heights, prime & conv location, custom split-level, 3-bdrms., fam rm with fireplace, 2 baths, patio, att gar., new carptg., num. extras, upper 40's. CL 5-6570 owner

DES Plaines, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ car garage, 22,000 BTU air conditioner, carpet included, $22,500 299-1526.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom bi-level, 2 baths, large family room, central air, 2-½ car attached garage, patio, immediate possession By owner. $38,500 CL 5-7899

BARRINGTON—7 room brick Colonial on 107'x150' wooded lot, prestige area, appliances, carpet, draperies, 50's By owner, 381-0227

WINSTON Park — by owner, 7 room ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted dining room, large patio, family room. $34,500 359-0891.

PALATINE, 3 bdrm, 2-½ baths, central air swim club, many extras, $43,900. 1309 Peppertree Dr. Palatine. 359-4737

3 BEDROOM ranch — Aluminum sided, full finished basement, 2 car garage, $28,900. 350 Rosewood, Buffalo Grove 537-2453

HOUSE in Fox River Grove on river, $27,500. Call 381-0960

MT Prospect, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, attached garage on big wooded lot, $31,500 585-1809

2 BEDROOM, family room or 3rd bedroom, $24,900 By owner. Arlington Heights 255-7664.

RANDHURST Area, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, central air, Upper 40's 259-5488. By owner

320—Condominiums

PROSPECT HEIGHTS AREA
Brand new apartments converted to condominiums. Buy and use now — lease out when you move into your future home. 3. 2 bedrooms available, $20,500. 3. 1 bedroom available, $18,500. Conventional VA or FHA financing available. Call Jeff 298-4444.

BY owner, Arlington deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, Lake, Pool, park, tennis. $34,500. After 6 p.m. CL 9-8574

342—Vacant Lots

N.W. HWY. ZONED
BUS. 40c SQ. FT.
Large Hwy. frontage, 3 acres or less. Owner will divide. Terms available.

1500 FT. ALG. RD.
HWY. FRONTAGE
35 ACRES
Located at intersection, choice development or investment property. $6500 per acre. Terms.

BI 3642

MOTEL WITH LIVING QUARTERS
$5,000 DOWN OR TRADE
8 Units, Modern Bldg. Partial basement. Black top drive. Fully furnished, Hot water, Heat & Garage. 200 ft. Hwy. Frontage. Located Main Hwy. No. 21, Sparta, Wis.

No. 606

1.2 Acres zoned B-4 on Rt. 68 & intersection of Rt. 14.

B13537

3 LOTS
CORNER LOCATION
SUITABLE FOR GAS STATION
U.S. 14, zoned B-4. Has 4 rentals. Low down payment.

5 ACRES RAND RD.
ZONED B-5
Large triangle with 3 road frontages. Sewer available. Will divide.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

WANT ADS SELL!

342—Vacant Lots

FERNDALE WOODS
at
BARRINGTON
A prestige development of one of a kind custom homes in a tranquil setting with a lake, 2 parks, utilities, improved streets and rigid building restrictions, set amid beautiful wooded hills, 2½ miles east of Barrington. 24 additional 1 acre sites now available for immediate building or future investment. From $10,950 up. Terms.
ARTHUR N. LIES JR.
774-5108

LAKE Summerset, large lot, excellent location, blacktop roads, all improvements, underground, moving out of state, 253-0375.

WAUCONDA: 2 lots, 100x356, 100x176. Unimproved. $4,000 each. CL 3-8729

1-¼ ACRE Estates in scenic area near Tollway. All utilities in Blacktop road $3,750 up. Easy terms. Jim Sarko 815-568-8852.

60x135 LOT in Lakeland Park, McHenry 815-385-1655 or 439-7944

LOT — 100x300. Level, beautifully landscaped, 358-1781.

346—Cemetery Lots

GARDEN of Apostles, Memory Gardens, Arlington Hgts. 4 graves, Lot 279, Block D, $750. Call 392-5437 after 5 p.m.

4 GRAVE lot, Eternal Light section Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights, $1,000 or will separate. 823-7358

2 CEMETERY lots in Memory Gardens, Eternal Light section. 965-5178.

DOUBLE Crypt for the price paid in April, 1967. Memory Gardens, FL 9-1635

350—Investment and Income Property

NORTHERN WIS.
WOODED 40 ACRES
$4,500.00 TERMS
Heavily wooded. Addl. acres available. No buildings.

ATTN. BUILDERS
60 RESIDENTIAL LOTS
10,000 Sq. Ft., sewer, water, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks. Ready to build. Palatine location.
$8500 EACH
29% Down & Take Out
No. No. C.N.

70 ACRES LARGE
EVERGREEN, HWY.
Located on Hwy. No. 51. Large frontage, rolling land. $250.00 per acre. Terms.

5 ACRES ALG. RD.
Future commercial, near proposed large development. $7,900 per acre — Terms

WISCONSIN
5 ACRES TREE LINED
Located on blk. top road. $2,500 Terms. $500 down.

63 APT. SITE
RAND & ELA ROAD
Stop & go lite corner. Zoned. Ready for development. Sewer & water. Terms. $1,900.00 per unit.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
16 units or 48. $50,000 down per 16 apts. 6% financing avail. Income $32,600 per 16 units. $220,000. Good cash flow. Trades also considered.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Drive by 911-15 E. Miner. Beaut. well maintained cor. 9 flat bldg., 12 yr. old. 8 - 2 bdrms., 1 - 1 bdrm. Excellent return. Tenants pay own utilities. 1 blk. shopg. $169,000.

ELMWOOD PARK
$20,000 down. Deluxe 6 flat. All 3½ room, 1 bdrm. apts. Drive by. Do not disturb. 7901 W. Belmont.

ADDISON
Special buy, 5 bldgs. 22 units, each 4 units with big 3 bdrms. Owners apt. 1½ baths, dining rm., pan. rec. rm., your own private bsmt. Over 1,900 sq. ft. of living area. 5¾% financing avail. All this really rent free. Call now — will sell quick. Asking $98,000 per 4 units.

SKOKIE
New listing. 2 flat brick bldg. Each flat 3 bdrms. Tenants pay all expenses. 1 blk. to everything. Asking $59,900.

SPARKS & CO.
696-4343

INVESTORS
Stocks down — Real Estate still going up. New 12 FLATS for sale. Guaranteed renters. We'll manage. You make $7,000 per year net. No problems. A planned development with many extras including pool, $45,000 investment will be returned in 6 years. We also have 24 FLATS which will return a larger per cent of profit. Sales price 12 Flats $165,000. 24 Flats $335,000.
HANOVER PARK
DEVELOPMENT CO.
289-4543

DES Plaines by owner, beautiful 3 apartment brick, 2 six room apartments, 2 five room, $7,680 annual income. Write Box C67, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

357—Commercial

2,000 SQ. FT., $300 mo., lease, vic. Irving Park - Barrington Rd., 4-B Industrial Park, 569-2458.

WANT ADS MEAN $ $ $ $ $

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

355—Business Opportunity

BARRINGTON COMMONS
Now Leasing — Ideal downtown Barrington location . . . immed. occupancy.
BEAUTY SHOP
OFFICE SPACE
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
358-4750

360—Mobile Homes

HOUSE TRAILER
$1,800.00 DOWN
2 Bedrooms fully furnished, excellent condition. Located in trailer park near O'Hare, Ground rent $65.00 per mo. Take over payments.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

'68 HOLLY Park 60x12, assumable mortgage 6%, 299-6750

AMERICAN 20'x50' mobile home, patio, fishing Pier, many extras. By owner. 695-5903. $16,500.

'67 TOPPER, 12x60, furnished, carpeted, appliances, Des Plaines. $4900. 299-0346

380—Resorts

LAKE PROPERTY
- Private club
- Swimming pool
- Over 1/3 acre wooded
- 2 hour drive

Call: Wally Green, 298-5130

390—Out of State Properties

MOVING out of state. Lake Redstone, Wis 2 bedroom home, lake lot, year round home, basement, forced air heat, fireplace, $19,900. 537-6289.

MERCER, Wisc - 670 Ft. wooded lake frontage, great fishing. Thirty miles from Ironwood skiing, must sell Asking $30 per ft. 279-5840 evenings

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HTS.
2 BEDROOM 2 BATH
- Air Conditioned
- Carpeted
- Elevator Building
- Pool
- Soundproof-Fireproof
- Dishwasher
- Garbage Disposal
- Ample Parking
- Balcony

Park like grounds. Walking distance to shopping. Close to commuting or 53 expressway.
Sept. 1st Occupancy
$250 Per Month
394-5359 after 5 p.m.

Arlington Heights
EVERGREEN-COURT APARTMENTS
Phone: 439-8599
4-Story Elevator Building. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. with 1 & 2 baths. Rentals from $185 per month includes:
CARPETING
HOT WATER HEAT
SWIMMING POOL
AIR-CONDITIONERS
LATEST APPLIANCES
RESERVED PARKING
AND MANY MORE
DELUXE FEATURES
2222 S. Goebbert Road
Arlington Heights
(½ mile West of Busse Rd. - ½ mile East of Arlington Hts. Rd. - 2 blks North of Algonquin Road).

WILLOW CREEK APARTMENTS
1 — 2 — 3 Bedroom
Soundproof, fireproof, fully carpeted luxury apts., with pool and recreation area.
$200 — $315
Immediate Occupancy
CAN BE SEEN DAILY
10 A.M. TO DARK.
359-5050
225 S. Rohlwing Rd. Palatine
1 Block N. of Suburban Bank Bldg.

3 Bedroom townhouse, family room, Aug. 1 occupancy. $235 month.
HOMEFINDERS
358-0744 255-2090 259-9050
537-3200 894-7070

400—Apartments for Rent

DON'T JUST LIVE A LITTLE. LIVE A LOT.
We've put life into living at TWELVE OAKS.
2 swimming pools...2 professional tennis courts...private lake...children's playground...private club house with lounges, game and card rooms... supermarket and drugstore.
Fully air-conditioned...FREE thermostatically controlled heat...FREE wall-to-wall carpeting...separate dining rooms...completely equipped kitchens...FREE limousine to commuter trains. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from $210.
Models open 10 'til 7.
PHONE: 394-3050

TWELVE OAKS
in Arlington Heights
Take NW Tollway (I-90) to Arlington Hts. Rd. exit. Go north to Central Rd., left on Central to Twelve Oaks at the corner of Central and Wilke Rds.
Harbor Management Corporation.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Algonquin Park Apartments
Two distinctive apartment suites tailored to fit your budget. All are located in a spacious 40 acre park like setting.
I - Large 2 bedroom units featuring ranch or split-level design. $193 to $210. Includes: heat, carpeting, complete kitchen & Special Pet Section. Children welcome.
II - 2 bedroom units. $162 to $175. Includes: heat, hardwood floors & complete kitchen. Children welcome.
All apartments have ample storage space & feature easy access to the free pool & 4 acre play area for children.
Shopping is an easy walk & there are many good schools in the neighborhood.
Phone 255-0503
Managed by
KIMBALL HILL INC.
2230 Algonquin Rd.

You're Right
Why shouldn't your apartment really feel like home?
It will be your home. And you'll have all the comforts. Carpeting, draperies, modern appliances, air-conditioning, recreation area . . . all within walking distance of downtown Arlington Heights.
Two Bedroom
from $235
Model open daily
12 to 5
518 W. Miner
Arlington Heights
Call Al 259-6072
Management by
BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855

STONEGATE garden apartments

Through our gates pass the "most contented residents in the world"
Each fire resistant, soundproofed elevator building has closed circuit security intercoms to the lobby and a laundry lounge on each floor.
Your apartment has wall-to-wall shag carpeting... balcony or patio off of large, light living room... bedroom suite with deep, walk-in closet...open plan kitchen with Harvest Gold frost free refrigerator/freezer, dishwasher, oven range with Sunray broiler ovens; free gas for cooking...individually controlled heat and air conditioning.
Heated pool with sundeck.
1 bedroom...1 bedroom w/den
2 bedroom/2 bath...2 bedroom/2 bath w/den
900 S. Buffalo Grove Road
(4 blocks north of Dundee Road)
Buffalo Grove, Illinois
Office: 965-1100
Model: 537-1600
Prices from $185.00
Prewired phones in all rooms

MOUNT PROSPECT'S FINEST AREA
MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING
In a Park-like Setting
1-2 BEDROOM
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS FROM $199
Lge. fully applianced kit. W/W cptg., separate din/rm., entertainment size liv/rms., air/cond., patios. Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center, sauna.
ALPINE APARTMENTS
1 mi. W. of Rt. 83, on Dempster St.
PHONE: 437-4200

HANOVER PARK
HICKORY TERRACE APTS.
Immed. Occupancy
—Children Welcome —
Spacious 1 and 2 bedrm. Apartments from $175
Included in Rent
Gas-Water-Heat-Parking
- Air conditioned
- Walk-in closets
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Kitchen appliances
- Color TV antenna
- Balconies, dining area
- Panld., phone
- Ample parking
- Heated Swimming Pool

Special Offer
1 Month Free Rent
2 blks. to schls., 1 blk. to new shpg. center. DAILY TRAINS to Chicago Loop. Located on Lake St., Rte. 20, just ½ mile W. of Barrington Rd. LOOK FOR:
Hickory Terrace Apts.
Open Daily 11 a.m. 'til Dark
837-2935 456-8506

Settle for the best
In the village we planned for your family
1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments from $190.
Playgrounds and open fields, supervised pool... $300,000 country club...2 tennis courts...private, stocked lake...social director.
FREE wall-to-wall shag carpeting
FREE individually controlled heat
Fully air-conditioned
Completely equipped kitchen
FREE washer and dryer in some apartments
Models open daily 10 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.
882-3100
MOON LAKE VILLAGE
Northwest Tollway (Rt. 90) to Barrington Rd. exit. South (left) ¼ mile to Higgins (Rt. 72). East (left) on Higgins, 1 mi.
Hoffman Estates
Harbor Management Company

Prospect Heights - Wheeling
Glenview
WILLOW WEST
Offering the Largest Apts. in area
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:
- Private heated pool • Sauna bath • Clubhouse • W-W plush carpeting • All electric kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning

Immediate Occupancy
Rentals From $170
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 8
Euclid-Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models, 842 Willow Road.
Or call for appointment
541-2100
After 6 p.m. 541-1205

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
- 2 baths, glass sh. dr.
- 1-2 bdrms. LARGE closets
- Closed circuit TV in lobby
- 2 door refrig. air conditioners, disposals, incl.
- Free heat & cooking gas
- W/W carpetirg incl.
- Exec. Shopping & Schls
- Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou. 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental office weekdays, 676-3300.

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.
1 and 2 bdrm. apts.
ADULTS — NO PETS
Call Fabian 299-6360
before 8 p.m.
Draper & Kramer 761-8150
Let Want Ads be your Salesman

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.
1 Bdrm. From $210
2 Bdrm. From $245
Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.
FREE BUS TO TRAIN
Zale Realty
259-2850

Des Plaines Arlington Hts.
SOUTHGATE
1 BDRM. APT.
$175
What a Bargain!
- Pool
- Wall to Wall Carpet
- Air Conditioning
- Huge Rooms
- Walk in Closet
- Walk to Shopping
- Minutes to Tollways & C&NW

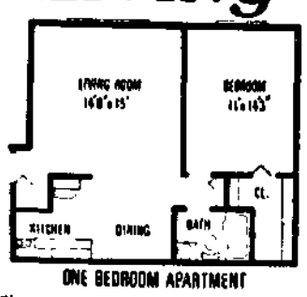
Furnished apts. and short term leases available.
Call 358-6033
for appointment

244 SMITH ST., PALATINE
1 bedroom - Starts $182
Spacious 1 bedroom apts. available. Separate dining area, oak floors. Fully equipped kitchens, exhaust hoods, garbage disposals, air conditioning units. Security Video Master. Free heat, gas & parking. 2 private entrances.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
AGENT ON PREMISES
HARBOR MANAGEMENT CO.
359-0939 348-2000

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
We took the charm, the elegance, the luxury living that is Lake Shore Drive and brought it to a suburban setting. It's the best of all possible worlds. Should you settle for anything less?
Dana Point
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CHARM in a lovely natural setting. Pleasant shaded walkways accented by elegant post lighting. 34 acres of gently rolling land reflect the quiet dignity of Dana Point. You'll find 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apts. from $220. Featured with all apartments: Health Club, Sauna Baths, pitch 'n' putt golf. Recreation rooms in each building with fireplaces, special security features, closed circuit TV. Private guard patrol, carpeted kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, frostfree double door refrigerator, completely soundproof, fire resistant, and fully carpeted. PLUS FREE DAILY BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM R.R. STATION.
Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.
Located at 1405 E. Central Rd., 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Rd., Arlington Heights.
FOR RENTAL INFORMATION
PHONE 956-1110, BEN PEKIN CORP.

400—Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES



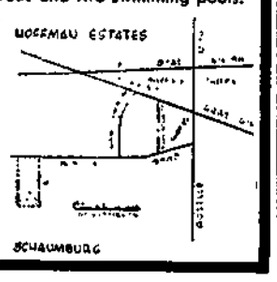
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT

PRAIRIE RIDGE
Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apartments
Some with 1½ Baths
From $120.00

These apartments are designed with maximum wall space for easy room arrangement. Individual controlled heat & air conditioning, fully appliance kitchens, ceramic tile baths, and wall to wall carpeting. Heat, gas, and water Free.

OUTDOOR LIVING TOO

Barbeque grills, tennis courts, play areas and two swimming pools. Billiards & table tennis in club house.



MODELS OPEN DAILY
529-1408 529-1480

Prairie Ridge is easy to reach. Just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about ¼ mile west of Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

Mohawk Country Club Apartments
Bensenville, Illinois

- Air-conditioning
- Large storage area
- Landscaped grounds
- Hot water, gas heat
- Washers & dryers
- Gas range & refrigerator
- Large kitchens
- Master TV antenna
- Residential surroundings
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Ceramic tile baths
- Marble vanities
- Security intercom system
- 2 car parking
- Close to schools transportation, shopping
- Children welcome

Models open daily 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
From $185
766-0505 595-9157
(7 blocks N. of Irving Park Road, 1 block E. Of Route 83)

WHY BREAK YOUR BACK ON RENT?

2 BEDROOM APT. $153 mo.
(Including stove, refrigerator, heat, cooking gas, and reserved parking.)

If the COST OF LIVING is a major factor in your budget but you are in the middle income bracket ($6,900 to $11,000) then OAK RIDGE is the solution you desire. OAK RIDGE is a F.H.A. housing development built with income and your family size in mind. The building overlooks the scenic Fox River Valley in the Elgin area.

MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY 12-5
394-1855 697-4784

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

THE EAGLES - on - Tonne

IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING

BIG COMFORT — BIG CONVENIENCE — BIG PRIVACY

Includes big rooms, big closets, big fully equipped kitchens, with refrigerator, dishwasher, range, carpeting thru out, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, gas, security entry system.

1 Bdrm. at $195 2 Bdrm. at $245
437-8112

So. on Arl. Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier OR So. on Busse Rd., (83) to Holiday Inn, turn W. on Landmeier.
Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village

The Terrace — GRAND OPENING

This Weekend
Champagne & Hors d'oeuvres

APARTMENTS OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Convertible, one & two bedroom, various styles with all the extras including TWO heated swimming pools and a recreational building. Immediate occupancy.

Rentals $175 to $245
912 Ridge Square, Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Models open daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Management by BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

HANOVER PARK

RIVIERA VILLAGE
All New Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

• Sound proof buildings • Wall to Wall SHAG CARPETING • Stove, refrigerator & air conditioning • Huge living room & bedroom • Ceramic tile bathrooms • Color coordinated fixtures with vanities • Large closet space • Gas heat & cooking • Laundry room, pool & recreational area • Private storage lockers & parking.

Most Apartments With Carpeted Balcony
All Utilities paid except electric. $165 & Up
289-4543
Hanover Park Development Co.
Models open every day
Located 1¼ miles West of Barrington Rd. on Lake St. (Rte. 20) and Mark Thomas Lane.

MT. PROSPECT

Timberlake Village

FROM $179

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf)

FRENCH PROV. 2 STORY

Deluxe 2 bdrm. 1½ baths, soundproof — fireproof. FLEXICOR, appliances, carpeting, air-cond. Near Chicago — NW depot, 816 West St. James, Arlington Heights. $235-$250.
259-7455 or 394-5079

Sell It With An Ad!

400—Apartments for Rent

Arlington Heights
Easy Living
In the Heart of Town
1½ blks. to C&NW

205 W. MINER
1 BR. – $195

A Little more than the cost of 1 Bedroom

2 BR. – $247.50

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW AIR CONDITIONED ELEVATOR BUILDING
OPEN 12 to 5

- AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- LARGE CLOSETS
- CERAMIC TILE BATHS
- COLOR CO-ORDINATED KITCH. APPLS. WITH DISHWASHERS
- FREE COOKING GAS
- MASTER TV ANTENNA
- INDIV. CNTRLD. HEAT
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- PRKNG. STRG. AREA

Easy to reach, Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Vail, left on Vail to Wing, right on Wing to Highland. turn right to building.
BATCW REALTY HO 5-8820
Model Phone 394-5129

DES PLAINES

NOW AVAILABLE

Two Large 2 bdrm. Apts. $195

701 Elmhurst Rd.

KUNTZE BUILDERS

439-1700 437-2614

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TWELVE/OAKS

The largest new one and two bedroom apartments in town.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

+ FREE wall to wall carpeting
+ FREE parking
+ FREE gas heat
+ Air Conditioned
+ Completely equipped kitchens
+ FREE recreational facilities — two tennis courts, two swimming pools, private clubhouse, private lake
+ FREE limousine service to train station.

FROM $210.00
"A friendly place to live"
Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Corner Central and Wilke Rd. Just N. of Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62).
394-3050

NOW RENTING
ONTARIO SQUARE APARTMENTS

These air conditioned apartments are designed with maximum wall space, dining area and quiet zoned bedrooms. Rich shag carpeting, ceramic tile baths & color coordinated fully appliance kitchen makes living easy. Heat, Gas & Water free.

RENTALS FROM $125
ONTARIO SQUARE is located on Ontarioville & Church Road, Hanover Park. Just 1½ blocks from the Milwaukee railroad.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
529-1408 or 529-1480
VAVRUS & associates

Looking For A Furnished Apt?

Several locations avail. in Northwest Suburban & O'Hare Areas
Long or short term lease. Partially or completely furnished. Pool, air conditioning, crptg.

RENTALS
as low as $105 with roommate to $400
for executive apt.
for information call
358-6033

WOOD ST. APTS.

Palatine
Attractive 2 bdrm. Apt. available for immediate occupancy. Modern elevator building. Central air conditioning, pool, sauna, walking distance to C&NW.
L. R. Draper & Associates
359-4011 358-4750

MT. PROSPECT

WESTGATE APTS.

1 & 2 bdrms, 1-½ & 2 baths, fully carpeted, elevator bldg., A/C, built-in breakfast bar, private balcony, swimming pool, lovely lake, elegant seclusion.
280 N. Westgate Rd., 253-6300
Behind Mt. Prospect Shopping Plaza, 1 blk. E. of Rand Rd. (Rte 12) 1 blk. N. of Central

DES PLAINES AREA

6 or 7 townhouse, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes included.
Days, 824-8369 Eves. 827-6558

400—Apartments for Rent

Arlington Hts.

CEDAR GLEN

The ultimate in luxurious, adult living — SENSIBLY PRICED. Heated underground garage, controlled security elevator bldg., air conditioned, carpet in every rm. (even in kitchen & baths) at no additional charge. Enjoy the convenience of living only minutes from shoppg., C&NW commuter & tollways. 1 Bdrm. $195 — 2 Bdrms. $245.
Call 358-6033
for appointment

WHEELING
3 bdrm., 2 full baths, giant size rms., free central air-cond., cooking gas, 2 blks. to shop & trans. Avail. Aug. 1. $235.
Eng. Fred. 537-5468
Solomon & Levy 676-4331

HANOVER PARK

Large 3 bedroom apt. for rent with garage, air cond'g., all utilities paid except electric. $225 a month.
289-4543

ARLINGDALE VILLA'S

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Elec. range & refrig., carpeting optional, A/C, loads of closet space & parking. Walking distance to shopping & RR station. By appt. Arl. Hts., $170 & up. Rental Office, 239-5115. Agent, 259-2133.

Immed. to Sept. 1

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Res. area, shag carpet, beam ceilings, all appl. incl., A/C. Perfect budget apt. for young families. Playground facilities. From $169. 437-4200.

COMPLETELY furnished deluxe 5 room apartment. Excellent Arlington Heights location. Available Aug. 25. $300. Adults. 255-5122. By owner.

ARLINGTON Heights — Sublet, September 1, luxury 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeting, appliances,balcony, dining L, kitchen-breakfast area, only $195. 394-2278 after 6 p.m.

TWO bedroom carpeted apt. for rent on 1 year lease. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, A/C, 1-½ baths, $200 per month, available Sept 1. Call 882-4098.

2 BDRM. apt., Mt. Prospect large kitchen, available Sept. 1. 593-2146.

Why rent. Look under Condominium classification. Call Jeff, 298-4444

DES Plaines, available Aug. 17, 1 bedroom, 2nd floor front, living room kitchen, stove refrigerator, all utilities, except electric, no pets. 1234 Brown. $140 monthly, inquire at 1244 Brown St. Basement apt.

DES PLAINES — Sublet, 3 large rooms, A/C, patio, pool, $185, 296-5985

WHEELING, Sub-lease, 1 bedroom before Sept. 1. Some extras. $178. 537-5119

ROLLING Meadows sub-lease, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, all appliances, 1-½ baths, pets OK, playground for the kids. This is a first floor apartment adjacent to the pool and clubhouse. Available August 1 in Meadow Trace. $220 for 2 months and option to renew lease at $240. Call 359-2257 after 5:00 p.m.

WHEELING — Sublet, 1 or 2 year lease. Large 2 bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts. July 1st or August 1st occupancy, $250 month. 541-2447

HOFFMAN Estates — Prairie Ridge, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, $200 month. 529-1408. Ask for Bob Victorine. September occupancy.

MT. PROSPECT. Sub-let. Aug. 1 to Jan. 31. 1 bedroom, $173. After 6 p.m. 439-2618 or 437-5179.

MOUNT Prospect — 3 bedroom townhouse, 1-½ baths, A/C, w/w carpeting, family room, $249. 437-0402 or 299-2211.

GENTLEMAN Would Like To Share 2 Bedroom Apt. with same. 394-1419

ARLINGTON Heights — one bedroom, pool, carpeting, A/C. $187.50. Sept. 1. 437-8544

WHEELING — two large 3-½ rooms, stove, refrigerator, no pets, by appointment. 766-8472.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 Bedroom available August 1. 2 blocks from C&NW station. $205. Call Dennis, 439-2631 evenings & weekends. 782-0244 days.

WOOD DALE — newly decorated, carpeted, one bedroom apartment, $165 month including appliances and heat. Addie-Ham. 562-3232.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, range & refrigerator, from $165. Dryden Apartments, across from Arlington Market, 392-9562.

MUST sublease large 1 bedroom apt., A/C, pool, tennis cts., rec room, immediate occupancy. Prospect, 593-0092 after 6.

WHEELING, Sublet, townhouse, 3 bedroom, 1-½ baths, full basement, $200. 541-3725

GIRL over 21 to share apt., $73 month, 397-8447.

O'HARE area, 2 bdrm. heated, avocado appliances, will decorate, 439-3394.

SUBLEASE, 6 months, modern 1 bdrm. A/C, drapes, 8/1. St. Johns, Mt. Prospect. $180. 593-7857

HOFFMAN Estates, 2 bedroom, 1-½ baths, A/C. Disposal. $180. 882-4640.

SUBLET, August 15 -June, 2 bedrooms, 1-½ baths, carpeting, air-cond., pool, 255-2330.

GIRL wanted to share 2 bdrm. apt, Rolling Meadows. Immediate occupancy. 394-8686.

SUBLET 1 bedroom deluxe, thru Sept. 290 J. Jefferson, Elk Grove. $195. 439-1939

NEAR 83 and 68, huge 3½ room apt., 1 bdrm., A/C, pool, all utilities paid except electricity, carpeting and option, occupancy 9/1. sublease 12 months, $185. 437-6426, 439-1127.

SUBLEASE 2 bdrm. apt., A/C, $175 monthly, Aug. 1, 827-0280 or 593-6606.

HOFFMAN Estates — Studio apartment with carpeting & A/C, $135 monthly. 882-4585

WHEELING — Capri Terrace apartments. 1 bedroom, $175. 2 bedroom, $200. Air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. Ample parking. 537-3917

BUFFALO Grove — 5 rm., 2 bath, occupancy Oct. 1st. $245. 541-3745.

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 Bedroom apartment, across from shopping. 529-7288 or 477-2108.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath new condominium in Willow Creek, Palatine. Aug. 15 occupancy. For further information call 358-3626 after 6.

WHEELING — two bedrooms, immediate occupancy, air-conditioned, $196. Call Don Hansen, 253-6920.

ONE and 2 bdrm. apts., Des Plaines, available Sept. 1, $165, $175. Call 255-0399.

400—Apartments for Rent

PALATINE - 1 block to station. 2 bedroom, heated. $200. 359-5583

ROLLING Meadows — Sublease 2 bedrooms $172 month. Available September 1. Call 392-6774

BARTLETT — 1 Month Free Rent — Large deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse 1½ baths, central air, full basement. $225. Heated. 837-1419

DES Plaines — second floor apartment, utilities, garage, furnished, no children or pets, near transportation, $200. 824-2637

SUBLET, Mt. Prospect, 1 bedroom, air-cond. pool, appliances, $177. 259-8887

3 ROOMS for rent. Stove, refrigerator, heat included. Career woman, middle-aged couple. 439-9427.

WORKING couple only, 1 bedroom cottage, Palatine, $150 per month, 1 year lease required. No pets. 358-9486.

SUBLET 1 bedroom apt. Rosemont. Available Sept. 1st. 296-2353.

FURNISHED 3 room house, all utilities, couple only, 253-1808

ROLLING Meadows, sublet 2 bedroom split-level. Carpeting, pool, playground. $195. 259-7136

MOUNT Prospect — new three bedroom split level, 1½ baths, $250. 439-6315

WHEELING — 2 bedroom, heated, air conditioned, carpeted, free gas & parking, modern appliances, near shopping, schools. $215. 967-6006

PALATINE, new deluxe 6 room, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, W/W carpeting, A/C. $275. 359-5976.

HANOVER Park, immediate possession, new building, 1 and 2 bedroom, $165 and $185. Carpeted, A/C, pool. Private owner, 894-0525

PALATINE — 2 room unfurnished apartment in town including stove, refrigerator, all utilities. $125. 358-5574

YOUNG female school teacher wants to share 2 Bdrm. apt. with same. Wheeling. 537-3138.

420—Houses for Rent

HANOVER PARK

ATTENTION TRANSFEREES!!!

We have a choice inventory of 3 & 4 Bdrm. EXECUTIVE HOMES with family rms., attached garages, and some with FIREPLACES. Available for possession BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS on a RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY basis. FROM $250 PER MONTH.

NO FEE AT ANY TIME
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

WEST OF O'HARE

RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION
3 Bdrm. ranch home with carpeting, appliances, 2 car garage, and fenced yard. $200 per month.
NO FEE AT ANY TIME
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From $235 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or
G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

BOLINGBROOK

DELUXE 2 STORY COLONIAL 3 Bdrms., 1½ baths, family rm., attached garage, patio and many extras, $275 per mo. NO FEE AT ANY TIME.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
739-7040

MT. PROSPECT

$500 per mon. Executive home for lease for the exec. who needs proximity to airport, toll roads, etc. One of the nicest homes in a lovely area. Can be less rent with no fam. rm. & gar.
QUINLAN & TYSON
358-1502

4 Bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, appliances, 1 year lease, August 5 occupancy, $375 month.
HOMEFINDERS
358-0744 255-2090 259-9030
537-3200 894-7070

ELK GROVE

3 Bdrm. ranch, attached garage, fenced yard, walk to schools & shopping center. Never before rented. $280. Immediate availability.
Bolger R.E. 439-7410

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 BEDROOM 1½ BATHS
Like new, just decorated. Carpeting. Air conditioner in living-dining area. Ample closet space. Storage room. Attached garage . . . $245 mo.
BARTH REALTY 529-3200

SCHAUMBURG AREA

3 Bdrms., 1½ baths, available immediately. $250.
Also have contract sales available.
McMAHON REAL ESTATE
894-8250 289-1300

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

Executive home, 4 bdrms. plus, or prvt. in-laws qtrs. finished frn. rm., kit, w/blt. ins., 2½ baths, full bsmt., 3 frpl., lg. porch & patio, 2½ car gar., walk to schools & shopping.
392-4905 $390

HOFFMAN Estates — 4 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Carpeted, central air, water softener. Approximately 2400 sq. ft. $375. Lease. Days 296-1161. Ext. 2226; Evenings 885-8607

ARLINGTON Heights — 1521 George Street, 3 bedrooms, $225. 1700 Clarence, 2 bedroom, $200. W. Schall, 625-3331

PALATINE — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, screened-in patio, built-ins, $300 plus depsoit. 358-3665.

PALATINE — 2 Bdrm., basement, garage. $200 per mo. 537-4300.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, appliances, drapes, available now, large yard with patio, garage. $265. 894-7216.

420—Houses for Rent

STREAMWOOD, 3 bdrm., 1-½ bath Townhouse with full basement including use of pool and club house. $235. 956-0690.

ELK Grove Village, 3 bedrooms, garage, near schools, shopping. Children welcome. $265. 437-0383

MT. PROSPECT, 6 room home, 2 bdrms, den, living rm, dining rm, kitchen, garage, enclosed front porch, full bsmt, near transportation, schools, shopping, heat furnished, $225, call 763-7214.

DES PLAINES — 9 room house, ½ block NWRR, big yard. 541-1056

STREAMWOOD — 2 bedroom townhouse. Basement. Private yard, appliances. Maintenance service. Pool & rec center, 1071 Bristol Court, $225. Security deposit. 828-4238

HANOVER Park duplex, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, rec. room, garage, $215. 837-6397.

ELK Grove — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, $300. Beautiful yard, trees. Lease, security deposit, references required. 437-0899.

ONE 3 bedroom ranch, $285. Two 3 bedroom ranches, $265. Available before school starts. One month's security deposit. One year lease. Village Realty, 956-0660.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 Bdrm., 2 bath ranch, attached garage. Beautiful yard overlooking country club. $265. 437-2266 after 5 p.m.

WHEELING, newly decorated 3 bdrm. brick ranch, with garage, all appliances, A/C, $260 month, security deposit required. 537-1673.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial. Partial air. Scarsdale area. 259-2498.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, 2-½ baths, basement, wet bar, attached garage. 358-7284

FOR Rent — charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, garage, nice location. $250. Vacant. Homes NxNW in Palatine, 358-0110.

STREAMWOOD — 3 bedroom ranch, Garage, $220. Also 3 bedroom with 2 full baths, $245. All appliances available, 837-8892,

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath cape cod. Immediate occupancy. $290 month. 394-2646

STREAMWOOD — 5 rooms, fenced yard, 1 car garage. 358-2638

SCHAUMBURG, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, carpeted, redecorated, fenced yard, lease, security deposit, $300. 894-6127.

ARLINGTON Heights, 5 room ranch, full basement, enclosed breezeway with fireplace and indoor grill, oak floors, 2 car garage on 1 acre. $300 per month. Security bond. August 15 occupancy. After 5 p.m. 824-5770.

PALATINE — two bedrooms, full basement, close to school, train and shopping. One year lease. $285 monthly plus one month in advance and security deposit. Sept. 1 occupancy. 358-9171.

SPACIOUS duplex, Palatine area, 3 bedrooms, heated, $210 month. Available September 1. Adults preferred. 359-5059.

CARPENTERSVILLE, newly redecorated 3 bedroom bi-level, carpeted, appliances, basement, $235. 428-5424.

PALATINE, duplex bi-level, 5 rooms, 1 bath, garage, 2 blocks from R.R., $225. No pets. 359-4578 after 5.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, garage, $265. Between 5-7 p.m. 437-3348.

440—For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

The Railroad Station will dominate the Center which in itself will generate a great deal of traffic. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, gift & card shop, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental costs. Call 358-4750 and ask for Roy LaLonde.

BARRINGTON

Modern Office Space
6,000 sq. ft., heated, air-cond., ground floor, 30 car parking. For lease or Sale.
DAYTON B. NANCE REAL ESTATE
126 W. Main St.
Barrington, Ill.
381-3434

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?

New office space avail.
From 100-3000 sq. ft.
Near new Interchange
CUSTER CONSTR. CO.
225 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-8020

PALATINE OFFICE SPACE

All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

MODERN restaurant for rent, fully equipped, Wheeling, call 541-3113.

HOUSE for rent, suitable for office space, plenty of parking, Palatine area. 815-338-6646

GARAGE with showroom. About 7,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Corner Route 83 & Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. Near Randhurst. Reasonable. Evenings 724-6177.

441—For Rent Office Space

MT. PROSPECT
200 to 1,200 SQ. FT.
Ideal for store front or office space. Sales reps or small offices or up to 1,200 sq. ft. for larger company. Plenty parking. Call Bill Mullins.
394-0100

OFFICE — Choice downtown Palatine location, shag carpeting, air conditioning, approximately 12x15. Available immediately. $150 a month. Answering service if desired, reception area. Phone 359-0318.

ELK Grove, Centex Park offices, 1, 2, 3, or 4 rooms, approx. 500 sq. ft. each. 437-1717

MT. PROSPECT, Northwest Highway, 100-1,200 sq. ft. Carpeting, A/C, parking. 392-0490, 653-1166.

SELL IT WITH "WANT ADS"

442—For Rent Industrial

INDUSTRIAL & OFFICE
13c PER SQ. FT.
Modern one story building located in Palatine. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. with finished office space. Immediate occupancy.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

PALATINE — 3,300 sq. ft., warehouse and offices. Carpeted. Air-conditioned. Walk to new post office and train station. 358-6190.

450—For Rent Rooms

ROOMS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

DES PLAINES — Room for gentleman in private home, Call 296-8244

SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator, $37.50 week. Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Road, Des Plaines, 827-6621

ROOM, kitchen privileges, living quarters like home, television, O'Hare & Centex Industrial area. 837-3438.

SLEEPING room for employed man, downtown Des Plaines. 824-2021 or 824-7191

470—Wanted to Rent

Free to Landlords
Select tenants with references
6 offices serving Chicago and surrounding cities
BEST WAY CORP.
Streamwood 725-5000

FURNISHED House or apartment to accommodate family of 6 8-15 to 10-15 or part. Weekdays, 644-0772. Mr. Quinn.

RESPONSIBLE Family needs 3 or 4 bedroom house with family room and basement. September 1. 253-7395.

GARAGE for storage Arlington Heights area. 259-2789

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

STORAGE SPACE
Campers, Boats, Trucks and Trailers.
Rolling Meadows
392-0043

ARLINGTON Heights — garage, preferable for boat storage. $15. 359-5166.

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

Automobiles

FLEET SALE
PRIVATE CO. ALL VEHICLES GOOD CONDITION

1970 Chevy Wagon A/T P/S $2,075.
1970 Chevy Wagon A/T P/S Air $2,250.
1969 Chevy Wagon A/T P/S $1,750.
1969 Chevy 108 Van $1,100.
1969 Ford Econoline Van $1,150.
1969 Chevy Step Van $1,750.
Call Mr. Shepherd
437-8500
Mon - Fri. before 5 p.m.

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(no four speeds)
Ladendorf Motors, Inc.
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Des Plaines, Ill.

NEW LOCATION
BEST BUY MOTORS
Route 3, Rand Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
1 mile West of Lake Cook County Rd. 438-2552
Open every day from 11 to 5

1969 DODGE — Super Bee, 383Magnum V8 — Torque Flite. Heavy Duty suspension, Air Shocks, vinyl top — custom paint, wide ovals, Mags. Mint Condition. Must see, priced to sell. Phone 894-0038 after 5 p.m.

'66 OLDS F85, new tires, new exhaust, low mileage, $950. Best offer. 255-2300, Mr. Gray.

1970 CHEVROLET El Camino, fantastic tow car, low mileage, big block, H D Turbo Hydro Trans, special suspension, posi, air conditioned, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass. Asking $3,500 cost $4,700. 253-7419 after 6 p.m.

'69 CHRYSLER Newport 4-dr., factory air, vinyl roof, P/S, P/B, AM/FM radio, one owner, $2195. 272-5231 after 6 p.m.

1962 MERCURY hardtop, P/S, P/B, A/T, good condition, $385. 359-0694

1961 CHEVROLET, radio, A/T, P/S, runs good, $35. CL 5-2314

1962 BUICK LeSabre, R/H, P/S. Like new tires and battery. Best offer. 253-8137

1969 OLDS Delta custom, P/S, P/B, vinyl roof, factory air, excellent condition, $2500. 529-7453

1968 PONTIAC GTO 4 speed, P/S, P/B, vinyl top, $1200 or offer, 296-8581

'69 CHRYSLER, 300, convertible, P/S, P/B, AM/FM tape, A/C, P/S, 299-0637.

'65 FORD Galaxie 500, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, $500. 437-3673

1965 BONNEVILLE convertible, all power, A/C, $475. 593-7857

'65 BUICK Electra — factory air, P/S, P/B, electric windows, seats. Good condition, $995 or offer, 392-0663

1963 CHEVY Impala, Station Wagon. P/S, R/H., 283. Good running condition. $395. After 5 p.m. CL 3-4330.

1971 GTO, very low mileage, best offer, 541-4188

1970 DODGE Charger 500. A/C, Loaded Extras. $2,300. After 5 p.m. 537-1653.

1962 CADILLAC 4 door sedan, needs some work, $175. 359-2604.

1966 PONTIAC GTO, 2 door hardtop. P/S, P/B, Automatic. Exellent condition. $950. CL 3-5667.

1964 MONZA convertible, extremely good mechanical, best offer. 882-3086.

'69 GRAND Prix, black with black vinyl top, P/B, P/S, power windows, A/C, low mileage, $2850. Call 894-3668.

1965 MUSTANG, 289, 3 speed, glass hood, $650. 537-1514, 537-9156.

CAMARO, 1968, 327, full power, reasonable, after 6 p.m. 358-1595.

'71 PONTIAC wagon, loaded, exceptional deal. 259-1671.

1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door, A/T, A/C, Full Power, extras. Good tires. Private. $825. 541-3138.

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-dr., H/T, air, low miles, $2250. 392-1941.

1969 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., 6 cyl., $1400. 394-1296

1951 CHEVROLET, good body, runs good, $150. 537-5438 after 5 p.m.

STATION wagon 9 passenger, 1968, Chrysler Town & Country, perfect condition throughout, asking $1,050. 439-8720, 525-8576.

'63 CORVAIR, new tires, motor needs work, $75. CL 3-1592 after 6 p.m.

1968 OLDS Delmonte 88, A/C convertible, full power, new brakes and tires, extras, must sell. $1,700. 255-9191.

'68 PONTIAC Tempest, 6, A/T, P/S, low miles. One owner, excellent cond. $1300. 259-1637.

1966 MUSTANG, V-8, 3-speed, priced $975. After 4 p.m. 394-1536.

1967 BUICK Riviera, immaculate, full power, rust-proofed, $1795. 381-0208

1960 OPEL station wagon, $95. 885-1552

'67 AUSTIN Healey Sprite, M.K.IV, radio, heater, tonneau, boot, new battery, luggage rack. $1,150 or best offer. 882-0265 after 5.

1967 FORD country sedan, 10 pass. wagon, 1 owner, garage kept, like new, fact. air, full power, many extras, $1,475. 358-9259.

1964 FAIRLANE, 2 dr. V-8, exceptional. 259-8595.

FIREBIRD, '67 convertible, P/S, P/B, air-cond. AM/FM, $1495. 537-5879.

1965 DODGE station wagon, (custom 880), P/S, P/B, radio, V/8, A/T, low mileage, excellent condition, $795 or best offer. 729-3431.

'65 RAMBLER station wagon, 6 cyl. stick, snowtires with rims, good cond. $500. 894-0510.

1970 CHEVY SS396, with extras, 4 speed, street or drag. After 6 p.m., 824-6374

1970 OLDS Delta custom, 2 dr. HT, factory air, call 392-1860.

1965 BUICK Wildcat, excellent condition, best offer. CL 3-4935 after 4 p.m.

PONTIAC, 1970, 4 dr., H/T, A/T, air-cond., P/S, P/D/B, Real clean! $2500. Day 847-1700 ext. 51 After 7:30 359-3726

1964 LEMANS — all power, runs good, $325. Best offer. 253-5085.

1967 CHEVROLET, 4 door, low mileage, good condition, $950. 837-3043.

1970 MUSTANG fastback, 351 selectromatic, air, P/S, $1900/ offer. 381-3753.

1968 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr., 390 cu., air, P/S, P/B, R/H, excellent condition, $1350. 437-2623

1962 LINCOLN Continental, clean. $375. Call 529-8339.

1968 PONTIAC Executive, factory air, P/B, P/S, vinyl top, good tires, low mileage, good cond. $1700. 259-4418,

'59 OLDS Super 4-dr., $150. 255-9075

FOR D'68 Galaxie, 4 dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, low mileage, top condition. $1300. 272-6857

1969 NOVA, SS 396, 4 sp., $1600 or best offer. CL 5-2745.

1963 CHEVY Wagon, 6 stick, call after 6 p.m. 439-1480

'65 DODGE Polara — "383," 4-dr., Automatic, clean, $695. 438-8097

1964 PONTIAC convertible — Bonneville, wife's, suburban driven, immaculate, $700. After 5:30 p.m. CL 9-0260.

'69 ROADRUNNER 383, P/S, A/T, buckets, console, gold w/black vinyl top. $1650 or best offer. 358-1629 4-6 p.m.

1964 VALIANT, excellent condition, after 6 p.m. 358-9475

MUST sell — good condition, '64 Ford Galaxie convertible, 4-spd. 358-7735

'59 CHEVY Impala 4 dr., $60. 253-8919

'70-½ GREMLIN, must sell, going back to school, $1,350. Before 5 p.m. 336-9886. After 6 p.m. 255-3828

'66 CADILLAC, Calais, 2-dr., forest green, P/S, P/B, radio, heater, no air, very clean, low mileage, $1500 firm. 296-1514 evenings.

1965 BONNEVILLE Convertible, full power, mint condition, like new tires, $675. 593-7160.

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, P/S, P/B, A/T, must sell. Also 1966 GTO HT, P/S, P/B, buckets, factory A/C, A/T, must sell. 678-5224.

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville, $150. 537-5594.

CHEVY 1969 Kingswood — 6 passenger wagon, P/B, P/S, power rear window, good condition, $2,050 or best offer. 259-6025.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1963 CATALINA 4 dr., A/T. P/S, new battery, new brakes, $125 or best offer. 359-6874.

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 dr., PS, P/B. A/T. new engine and snows, vinyl top and interior, excellent condition, $550. 537-8779.

CHEVY '65 2-dr., H/T. 327, 300 HP, 4-speed, needs tires. $250. 894-6278 after 5

COUGAR '67 — Green, black vinyl roof, A/C, P/S. $1295. 381-6797

'66 FORD Galaxie 500 XL, convertible, good condition, $790. 626-2756.

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr H/T, Automatic. Excellent condition, [illegible]

PONTIAC Tempest '66—2-dr., vinyl top, excellent condition, one owner, low mileage, must sell. $500 or best offer 359-1165

1967 PONTIAC Catalina convertible, one owner, A-1 condition. 381-6412.

'67 PONTIAC Wagon, factory air, P/S, P/B. A/T. rack, tinted glass, rear speaker. $1250 or best offer, [illegible]

1963 DODGE 330, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, $125 or offer, 381 1999

1968 OLDSMOBILE 442, like new, P/S. P/B. $1,750/best offer. 392-9809

1960 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, excellent condition, very low mileage, well equipped. best offer. 437-4687

1969 IMPALA, 4 dr., vinyl hardtop, factory air, P/S, tinted glass, like new condition, best offer, 259-5046

CHEVY, 1971, Nova, 6 cyl., P/S, A/T, low mileage, must sell, $2300, 541-2281

STATION wagon, Chevy, '65, Bel Air, deluxe, A/C, P/B, P/W, load leveler, clean, $795, 255-5122

'64 CHEVELLE, '69 Z-28 engine, 4 speed, extras 529-3853, $400.

'64 CHEVY, v-8, A/T, P/S, good tires, excellent running. 520-3853. $400

1965 RAMBLER Marlin, P/S, P/B, 2 dr. hardtop, bucket seats 529-8426

1966 OLDS, Dynamic 88, air, A/T, P/S, P/B, good condition 537-1720

1968 TORINO GT, A/T, P/S, P/DB, immaculate, $1395, 392-0285

1965 CHEVELLE, very good condition, stick shift, 6 cyl., 2 dr., 394-8871

1970 CAMARO, Rally Sport 350, deluxe interior, $2 500, 394-4236

'68 OLDS 88, P/S, P/B, factory air, radio, excellent condition, must sell 882-4047.

1963 DODGE Dart, good running condition. Call 255-7637.

1962 BUICK station wagon with rack, stick, new tires, new brakes, $85, 882-4079

1964 BUICK LeSabre, convertible, fully equipped, good condition, 255-1373, $450

'63 CHEVY Impala, P/S, P/B, good condition, $325 392-1546.

'65 CORVAIR Monza, A/T, air conditioned, very economical, $315 259-8126

1970 BUICK Electra, 2 dr. hardtop, P/S, P/B, P/W, radio, air, undercoated, excellent condition, original owner, $3,750 392-7174.

1970 MUSTANG Fastback, V8, 3 speed, 351, 4 barrel, dark green, best offer 392-0288.

'62 RAMBLER, excellent transportation for work or shopping, reasonable. Call 529-9049 after 6 p.m.

'65 112 BEST offer or will trade for van 392-2047

1956 BUICK Special 4 dr., R/H, A/T, P/S, well maintained, $475. 359-5654

1963 CHEVY convertible, A/T, P/S, P/B, new tires, superior condition, 259-9592

'70 BARRACUDA, orange w/black vinyl, P/S, 4 speed, custom rims, new tires, $2395 or offer, 437-1272

'67 CHEVY Impala, 2 dr. HT, V-8, A/T, P/S, black vinyl top, $1,200 or best offer 296-4884

1963 CHEVY 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 4 dr. sedan, good condition, $175 255-1738

1965 CHEVY Station wagon, P/S, automatic, good condition, CL 3-5830 after 5

1968 DATSUN 2000 Roadster. Must sell Enlisting $1100 358-5647

1969 CORVETTE convertible, 350 cu. in., 300 hp, 4 speed, best offer. After 1 p.m. 358-2688

1971 NOVA Red, Automatic, P/S, W/W's $2 350 437-3646

LOW priced 2nd car, 1963 Mercury Meteor 4 dr., 392-0012

1969 LTD Ford P/S, P/B, air cond., low mileage, 437-0030

'62 TEMPEST, $85, 259-9339

'69 CAMARO SS350, 4 speed, P/S, PDB, excellent condition, $1900 255-0908

'67 PLYMOUTH, Fury III 4 dr. H/T, A/T, P/S, air, snows. After 5 30. 392-2814

1967 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, A/T, New Tires & Battery, Low Mileage, 359-3135 or 359-1617 after 6 or weekends

'68 FORD — 2-dr., 6 cylinder, stick, low mileage, $900, 392-5164

1965 RAMBLER Classic, new tires, brakes, shocks and exhaust. Excellent running car. $375, 437-4024

OLDS F85 1967, low mileage, air, power V-8 engine, new tires, by original owner, 359-6406.

1939 CHEVY coupe, lime gold, wide ovals, 283 engine, best offer 882-6471

'62 CHEVY Impala 2 dr., V-8, P/S, radio, must see to appreciate. Best offer 824-2950 after 5 p.m.

1963 PONTIAC Star Chief sedan, A/T, P/S, P/B, like new tires, plus snows, $195, 253-8937

1960 CHEVY Impala — 4-dr hardtop, black, white walls, full power, automatic transmission. Very clean, $175 258-0761.

1963 PLYMOUTH $150, runs well 15 N. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect.

522—Foreign and Sports

VW '69 bus, blue-white, excellent condition, $1995, 392-0464.

1971 DATSUN wagon, radio, yellow, 4 speed. $2250. 253-1648.

1963 VOLVO P1800 — rebuilt chrome engine, chrome spoke wheels, $900 Call evenings, 503-0486

VOLVO '64, P1800S, white. Excellent condition, Extras. Must Let Go! Call after 6 p.m. 272-1378

1963 VW, red, sunroof, $300. 255-8714

1963 VOLVO, 544, Black, $300. After 6 p.m. 394-8751.

1970 FIAT 850 Spider, convertible, yellow, $1575, 259-3956

68 VW — A/T, one owner, radio, $1300, best offer, 537-7818

SHELBY '68 GT500KR convert — 428, 4-spd., new brakes, tires, clutch. Must sell. 253-1342 or 253-9787.

1970 DODGE Challenger, T-A, 340, 6 tach. Factory experimental, $3,300. 695-5320.

DUNEBUGGY — radio, top, heat, new engine, driven daily. 359-1561.

V W DUNEBUGGY, Indy tires, street legal, very sharp, $1,450 or ?, 297-3833

JAGUAR XKE, babied since new, low mileage, perfect condition. Owner must sacrifice. Call 639-4106. See it, make offer.

522—Foreign and Sports

'67 OPEL Kadett Rallye, 4 speed, fastback, runs good. $795 or best offer. 593-1736

VW '66, sunroof, gas heater, rebuilt motor, must see, 894-1571.

1968 VW, low mileage. Original owner. $450 or best. Call after 6, 359-1790.

1968 MUSTANG Fastback, 2+2, 3 speed trans., P/S, radio and tape deck, snow tires, mag wheels, good condition, have to sell, drafted. 253-4286.

1968 VOLVO 122S, good condition, $1,000. Call CL 3-8272 after 5 p.m.

VW '64 blue sedan, rebuilt '66 engine, good condition, $535. 437-6648.

1968 OPEL Cadette station wagon, perfect condition, $975. 358-0809

'68 MGB convertible, low mileage, new tires, excellent condition. CL 3-4494.

540—Trucks and Trailers

'61 GMC, 4 wheeler dump, 8 yard box, 5 and 2 speed transmission, $900. 537-6133.

1970 CHEVROLET El Camino, fantastic tow car, low mileage, big block, H D Turbo Hydro Trans., Special suspension, posi, air conditioned, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, asking $3,500 cost $4,700. 253-7410 after 6 p.m.

1957 FORD pickup, 6 stick, $325. Call after 6 p.m. 394-8063.

IH CARRY All van, in running condition, $100 or best offer. CL 3-3257.

1969 ½-TON Ford Pick Up. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m. 639-4665.

CHEVY Customized ½ Ton Pick Up. Radio, $650. 358-5024

542—Parts

FM/AM car radio, Carter 4 barrel carb., pair 15" wheels, new condition, 634-0423.

MODEL A motor. Asking $50. 439-7944

543—Auto Supplies

RIVERSIDE auto air conditioner, 9 months old, $125 or best offer. Call 394-1794 after 5 p.m.

550—Tires

FIVE 15" Inglewood tires, $80. Two 15" Mickey Thompson, like new, $70. 358-0707.

5 TIRES 6.45x14. New from 1971 Maverick. Goodyear Polyester Cord. Power Cushion w/w. Retail over $200 — want $100 or less. 358-5138.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

'66 HONDA 450, very good runner, good condition, asking $525. 259-6356.

1970 HONDA SL350, low mileage, $650, 392-3236 before 4 p.m.

'67 PUCH 250, low mileage, $275, take mini in trade, 824-5537.

1970 SL350 Honda, low miles. $700. Call after 6, 358-2008.

MOTOR scooter, Vespa-Cushman, 150cc, good condition, $125. 529-4091.

1970 YAMAHA 175CC, Enduro, like new $475. 381-3753

HONDA, 1970, SL350, low, low miles, excellent condition, best offer takes. 299-6420

1970 HONDA, 350 Scrambler, low miles, $575. Like new, 537-0503 evenings.

'67 BSA Victor, 441 cc, good condition, low mileage, $600, 593-7179

'69 NORTON, slight custom, asking $950, 359-0006

BSA, 1965, Lightning, dual carbs, excellent condition, 392-8216.

WANTED — Indian, mini-mini motorcycle, 358-3619 after 5.

HONDA '66 150CC — Dream, very good condition. Asking $225 or trade, 827 0232.

1970 HONDA SL350 — Extras, low mileage $625 439-0257.

1971 3 HP, mini-bike, like new, excellent condition, $85 255-7454

1966 HONDA 305 Super Hawk, excellent condition, 2 extra Knobby tires, extra wheel 827-2991

'69 TRIUMPH, 650 cc, Bonneville, perfect, must see, $1150, 437-1272

MINI-BIKE, Rupp, 4 hp, all extras, $85 359-7514

"LIL" Indian mini-bike, reasonable, Premier helmet, full cover, 259-2796

1966 VW, new exhaust system & clutch, excellent interior R/H, Green, $750 After 5 p.m. 439-3686

'69½ CB Honda, 450 cc, showroom cond., low miles, $850. 298-3173

1970 TRIUMPH 250, $525, 541-3748, 1301 Cottonwood, Apt. 12J, Mount Prospect.

554 Bicycles

BOY'S 20" and 24" reconditioned and new, $19 - $51. After 4 p.m. 437-1760.

27" SCHWINN 10 speed boy's bike. Blue. Good condition, $70. 255-8960 after 5 p.m.

BOY'S Schwinn fastback, 20", like new, sacrifice, $55, 437-7172.

SCHWINN 5 speed Pea Picker, generator, speedometer and horn, like new condition, $85. 827-3823

TWO used boys bicycles, need some work, $10 each. 253-6482

LIGHTWEIGHT 26" girl's 3 speed bicycle, brand new, $43, 255-7106

NEW Bridgestone bikes, 2 - 100 & 2 - 350, bottom prices, must sell. ABC Service Center, 1709 East Central, Arlington Heights, 439-0531.

600 Miscellaneous

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Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

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600—Miscellaneous

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- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Des Plaines
- Schaumburg
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Wood Dale
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Addison
- Roselle
- Itasca
- Palatine

. . . and all rural areas

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217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights
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PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, July 31, 1 p.m.
(Viewing starts at Noon)

RED GAVEL AUCTION PARLOR
575 Lee St., Des Plaines

Items from various estates & storage companies: 4 poster beds, mahog. oak & walnut bdrm. sets, new imported cabinet pcs & gifts from Mexico, lots of school desks, trunks, old & antique desks, office equip. — Frieden calculators, metal office desks, IBM elect. & Selectric typewriters, elec. adding machines, Merry Tiller Roto-tiller, TV's — portables & consoles, antique pcs. of all types, china cabinet, new Mohawk area rugs, dining tables, & sets, sofas, oval tables, cedar chests, pictures, elec. Frigidaire stove, Whirlpool washer, Imperial washer, slant-front desk, maple chests, silver spoons & collectors pcs., lot of porcelain pcs., expensive ladies clothes, old chairs, & much more. Items will be sold, singularly and in job lots. A combination of antique, old, & new.

We are trying to completely clear the Red Gavel as a larger shipment is due in. Sales will be conducted outdoors — chairs provided — but bring an umbrella

Sale conducted by:

Cully Auction Co.
Des Plaines 824-5020

PARTY SUPPLIES

Have a party the easy way! We rent the things you need to make your party a big success!

United Rent Alls
708 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.
CL 9-3350

AUCTION means ACTION

Furnishings; Antiques; Business Inventories; Real Estate.

DUNNING'S AUCTION SERVICE
Elgin 741-3483

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL

Deluxe Maple Milk Stools
$2.88
Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1

Lynell Furniture
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
259-5560

PENNYRICH BRAS 50% OFF

Featuring the new Symbra—Ette custom Swim wear, sleep lingerie, low cut bras.

824-7807 or 894-8588

JULY CLEARANCE

On antiques & glassware at
GRANDMA'S PLACE
283 Kirchoff Rd. (behind Red Barn, west of Hicks Rd.), Palatine.
359-3873
Wed. thru Sat., 10 to 3 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. evenings, 6 to 9 p.m. (also handcrafted items).

LIONEL & AMERICAN FLYER

Trains. New & Used. Bought, sold & traded. Also metal soldiers & figures.

BILL'S HOBBY SHOP
106 Main St. Park Ridge
823-4464

For Quick Results, Want Ads

Palatine Resale Shop

Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cut glass, hand painted china & antiques.

104 S. Northwest Hwy.
FL 8-5251
Daily & Saturday 10-4
Friday 10 to 8

BLUE SPRUCE AND EVERGREEN SALE

Freshly dug 50% off
Clearing field of 10,000
FAITH NURSERY
(¼ mile west of Gary Ave. on North Ave., Wheaton)

TOOLS - New & Used

Electrical supplies, precision tools, auto supplies, tools of every description. We buy & sell. Open 6 days 9-5. Closed Sun.

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2815 Old Higgins Rd. Elk Grove
300' SW of Touhy & Elmhurst Roads

CRIBBING — 168 pieces, 6"x8"x4' long, solid oak, used once to raise house. Save $100, priced now at $300, 837-3108

YELLOW transparent apples by the bushel. 259-6492.

BUNKS $10, refrigerator $75, air conditioner $50, bed $35, various chairs $3, stove $15, nite stands $5, tools $1, table $3, 358-0370.

2 AIR conditioners, 7500 BTU Admiral, $50; 6000 BTU, Gibson, $75. 298-5596, after 2 p.m.

15 WOOD tables and workbenches, misc. sizes, $5-$10. Plastic rug protector, new, $70. One wooden desk, $10. Two tab files, $75. 956-1050. Mr. Beto.

MAGNAVOX color TV, $75, washer, $25. 358-0638

QUEEN size Sealy mattress/boxspring, Motorola hi-fi stereo (portable), $65, Kodak 35mm camera, $15. 392-1435 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC Wheel Chair, Everest & Jennings Premier, Standard youth size, 3 years old, excellent condition, complete with batteries and charger. 537-7858 evenings and weekends.

WHIRLPOOL washing machine. Top load, spin dry. Door Canopy, plastic, yellow, 5 feet wide, extends 4 feet from above door. Philco 17 inch Console TV, B/W Mahogany. CL 5-3890

BAR stools $7.95. Kitchen chairs $5.95. 882-0244.

STROMBECKER-Thunderbolt slot-car set: 132nd scale, 31 ft. track w/bank turns, 12 volt, extra cars. Like new track, $20. 358-3586 after 5 p.m.

1968 HONDA, 350, $400. Regulation size pool table, $75. 766-4381 after 5 p.m.

DOUBLE bed, mattress, boxspring, brass headboard, frame, excellent cond $45. Stroller, $5. 439-1765.

WHIRLPOOL dehumidifier, $75. Baby sterilizer, bassinet, auto bed, $7 each. 358-8631

EXQUISITE fireplace set, antique brass. 32x38" fireplace screen, 21" andirons, 3 piece tool set, $50. 593-7454.

WHITE Whirlpool gas dryer, $35. Ironrite, new pads, $25. 24" Schwinn girl's bicycle, $15, After 5:30 p.m., CL 9-0260.

7 PIECE kitchen set, formica top, coppertone legs on table and chairs, $35. 259-4297.

WEDDING dress for fall, mantilla, size 10, $80. Floor length white formal w/mint color, size 7/8, $20. Kitchen set with two leaves, 8 chrome chairs, $50. 358-5655 after 6 p.m.

MAPLE bed, box spring & mattress with bedspread, matching drapes, $45. Mens golf club, bag, cart $25. 9 x 12 avocado rug $12. Chest of drawers $15. Chaise lounge $5. 46" wide bookshelf $14. Womens clothing, odds & ends, good condition, $1.50 — $10. Afternoons 882-0852

29 ELEMENT color, all channel TV antenna, automatic rotater attached, $45. Coppertone range hood, $12. 894-3296

BEAUTIFUL 8 apt. bird houses, & bird feeders, Painted in bright colors. $30. 439-5278.

JOHN Deere riding mower, used one season, $400 new—will sell $275. 824-4864.

CRANE 3 Piece bathroom set. Beige. $60. 2x2 window $10. 2 bathroom sinks "Eljer." 1 white, 1 blue. No fixtures. $5 each. 439-7944

NEW sofabed, gold, $90. Wedding ring set, $200. 414" spoke wheel hubcaps $70. Baby items, like new. 253-6415.

MAPLE dresser, white living room furniture, king-size bed, misc. things, baby things, maple loveseat, dining room set, 358-3712.

SEWING Machine, White. Straight Stitch, $25. 4 Drawer Chest, $15. Westinghouse Roaster, $20. 358-8499.

ZENITH, 23" T.V., 2½ years old, Danish style, excellent condition, 541-1137.

KENMORE cabinet sewing machine, $50, 3-pc. sectional, leatherette, $50. Lawnboy self-propelled mower, $100, Electric dryer, $50, Weber kettle, $35. Days, 296-1161 Ext. 2236; evenings 885-8607

WEDDING dress, size 13-14, worn once, cleaned and stuffed. $60 or best offer. 885-1308. Good luck goes with it.

DARK mink coat, size 10, dark mink stole, must sacrifice, 255-2880.

NEW sofa beige with plastic cover, $275, Amana refrigerator, $110, aluminum ladder, $10. 394-0812.

POOL Table, Juke Box, Specials. Call Chuck 9-5, OR 3-0666.

LAWNSWEEPER, garden canopy, reasonable. 358-5377.

PARTICLE board, 4x10'x5/8", $5 sheet, wardrobe trunk, old rocker, woven steel fencing, steel posts. 358-1325 evenings.

CORY portable humidifier, walnut double bookcase headboard, 3 metal twin bed frames, high chair. 299-1816

12 JALOUSIE window unit, plus screens. 3'x7'. Includes, bamboo roller shades to fit same. $150 or best offer. 255-6496

600—Miscellaneous

LICENSED beauty operator, your home, permanent wave $6. CL 3-2236, CL 3-3884

BLONDE single bed complete, ironer, 24' heavy duty aluminum extension ladder, garden tools and equipment, 253-0375.

KENMORE gas range, kitchen set, chrome, 6 chairs. Green recliner, platform swivel rocker, double door enamel cabinet, desk, rug. 2 end tables. 259-8749

9 PC. Danish modern dining set. Excellent condition $349. 439-6319.

FREE — Will haul away unwanted refrigerators, & gas ranges in working conditions. Also air conditioners, in any condition. 964-8816.

WANTED: Bicycle, Adult size, man's model, private. 827-4580.

AIR Conditioner, Fedders. 18,500 B.T.U., used 2 months, $175. 289-6911.

CASUAL Chairs, love seat, small electric appliances, some miscellaneous . . . Under $25. 216 Council Trail, Arlington Heights. 437-1733.

DESPERATE — must sell this week, dryer, TV, stereo, sofa, misc. Make offer. 1000 Bradford Lane, Schaumburg. 529-7196 all day weekends, after 6 p.m. weekdays.

HAWAIIAN steel guitar, $45. Wisconsin V4 engine, $75. 200 amp. DC generator, $75. TV, 24", B&W, $5. 766-3327.

MOVING — Desk, swivel chair, floor mat, $25. Wall mirror, 3'x5', $10. Golf set, bag, cart, $25. Maytag wringer washer, $15. Reel lawnmower, $15. Floor hair dryer, $10. 609 North Wille Street, Mount Prospect.

NEW lumber — 4'x8' plywood, 3/8" thick, $3. 1"x6" sheeting 12' long, $1. 1"x3" — 12' long — bundles of 12, $6. 359-7073 after 6 p.m.

POOL 12x3', all accessories, $25. Childcraft books, $85. Humidifier $25. Formica wall desk $3. 255-6775.

BAVARIAN China, 97 pieces, White-Blue/Gold rim, $150. 956-0911.

¾ SIZE bed, crib, walker, car seat, playpen, rocking horse. 359-3482.

NORGE gas dryer, $35. Twin bedspreads and matching drapes, cowboy design, $10. 255-4111

REDECORATING — Carpet for family room, hall, stairs. Year old, fits Norman model in Winston Park. No pad, like new. Best offer. 359-5963.

7500 BTU Carrier Air conditioner, $120. Storkline folding baby buggy, $20. 21" Motorola TV, $10. 439-1281

KITCHEN table, apartment-size washer. CL 5-4315

WALNUT formica dinette, 6 beige chairs, guitar, misc. household items. 358-5598.

MEN'S suits & sport jackets, like new, some never worn. D'Avenze and name brands. Size 36 to 40. Pants length 30". Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. 807 Alcoa, Hoffman Estates.

SHOPSMITH — Pre MK5, many attachments, $250. 253-7956

WHIRLPOOL Washer (needs motor), Speed Queen Dryer. Both for $30. Cash & Carry. 497-9258.

GOLF clubs, bag, cart $35. Camera $15. Fireplace equipment $15. Refrigerator $20. 15 N. Lancaster, Mt. Prospect.

WOMANS golf clubs, cart, redwood picnic table, bench, portable typewriter, stereo record player. 358-9475

Garage/Rummage Sale

FOUNTAIN OF LOOT

4 family garage sale, baby equipment, bar & stools, gas range, portable stereo, cocktail table, school desk, childrens books-clothes-toys, skates, boys bike, silver pieces, lamp shades, humidifier, motorcycle helmets, clothing, much misc. 7/29-8/1m. 40 Country Club Court, Pepper Tree Farms, 358-7842.

BASEMENT SALE

(All antique furniture), 10 round oak pedestal tables, 12 sets of oak chairs, commodes, hall tree, desk, 8 rockers, trunks, fern stands, roll top desk and much misc. furniture. 1255 Doe Rd., Palatine. 358-4543.

PLUM GROVE ESTATES

257 N. Brookdale Lane, Palatine. Sat. & Sun. July 31-Aug. 1. 10 to 5. All Household equip. Many antiqs. Reducing Machine, Fur trim coats, Dresses 14 to 16 — loads of jewelry, Books, Xmas trimmings, Bazaar items.

MOVING GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE

Washer & dryer, lined drapes from Rolling Meadows home, sheers, lamps, household items, toys, misc. 2615 Flicker Lane, R.M. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9 til ?

FANTASTIC GARAGE SALE

Refrigerator, stove, furniture, china, clothing, tools, much misc. Don't miss this one! 201 & 206 S. School Lane, Prospect Heights. (1 blk. from Randhurst, off Euclid). Saturday only.

ANTIQUE LAWN SALE

Brass beds, round oak tables, secretaries, iceboxes, matched chairs, kitchen pantry, tapestry. Each $99. Tiffany-type lamps, oriental rugs and misc. too numerous to mention. 541 S. Hough, Barrington, Ill. Sunday, August 1. 12-dark.

HOUSE SALE

507 N. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
July 30 & 31 10 to 4
Unusual & Unique
Antiques & Collectibles
Some Household
Cash only No Early Sales

MOVING — 10 piece solid oak dining set, $150, kitchen set $35, coffee table, bike, baby equipment, odds-ends. 404 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Hts., Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9-5

MULTI-Family Garage Sale: July 29, 30, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 1815 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights. Baby bed, car seat, furniture, clothing, much misc. Items 5c to $25.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale — July 28-30. Misc. 5c to $50. 1406 W. Norwell Lane, Schaumburg.

9 NORTH Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Snow tires, furniture, dehumidifier, misc. Nothing over $50.

MOVING Sale, 970 Lilac, Pinehurst, Palatine. July 29, 30, 10-5. Under $50.

GARAGE sale, furniture, color TV, hi-fi, misc. 2004 St. James, Rolling Meadows. 7/25 to 8/1. Everything under $60.

GREAT Neighborhood Sale, July 29, 30, 31. Indoor and patio furniture, lamps, drapes, rugs, golf clubs, toys, clothes, books, hosiery 20c pr., much miscellaneous. Under $50. 604 Ironwood Drive, Mt. Prospect. (East of Randhurst)

GIGANTIC 3 family garage sale. Furnishings, 2 dinette sets, clothes, glassware, games, toys, wigs, housewares, baby furniture, bicycles, new items, misc. — no junk! July 30, 31, 9 a.m., 15 South Warrington, Des Plaines. 2c-$80.

GARAGE Sale July 28, 29, 30. Car-top, carrier, swimming pool, misc. 50c - $40. 603 W. Haven Dr., Arlington Hts.

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

MUCH miscellaneous, 111 N. Prindle, Arlington Heights. July 28-31, 9-5. All items under $25.

HUGE Garage Sale, Thurs. thru Sunday. 406 Garwood Ave., Mt. Prospect. From 5c to $25.

LARGE sale, clothing, misc., under $50, Thurs., Fri., 3 W. Orchard, Mt. Prospect, (near Golf - 83), 259-1674.

GARAGE sale, including new washer, dryer, tent, girl's bike, childrens' clothing, misc. Starts Thursday, 141 Weidner Road, Buffalo Grove. 537-6492 for appliances.

GARAGE Sale — Sat. only, July 31, 9-5. Bargains galore, 5610 Natoma, Chicago. (1 block W. of Nagle, at expressway).

THURSDAY — ? 713 Brantwood, Elk Grove, Picnic table, $20. Fan, $10. Recliner, $5. Sofa, $10. Miscellaneous.

CLOCKS, new tools, motors, knitting machine, crib, Decorating items, Much miscellaneous, 29th, 30th, 31st, 111 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

HUGE Neighborhood Sale, July 29, 30, 31. Antiques, furniture, misc. at low, low prices. 1705 Basswood, Mt. Prospect, west of River, south off Euclid.

PART of estate, Thurs. -Fri. furniture, glassware, antiques, clothing, misc. More items 2nd day. 1019 North Kennicott, Arlington Heights.

GARAGE Sale — clothes, furnishings, dishes, other household items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30-5 p.m. 1110 N. Chestnut, Arlington Hts.

MOVING — Garage sale, July 30 -31, 9 -5, misc. household items, jewelry, clothing, Mustang snow-tires, misc. furniture, luggage, vacuum, many new items. 2c-$25. 327 E. Jeffrey, Wheeling. 537-3048,

QUEEN size mattress, mangler, chest, coffee table, clothes, miscellaneous household, 735 North Dunton, Arlington Heights, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 28th, 29th, 30th.

JULY 29th thru 1st. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Air conditioner, $50. Single bed with mattress, spring, frame, $20. Electric guitar, amp, $35. Miscellaneous, 10c to $5. 129 Norridge Lane, Hoffman Estates.

GARAGE & Moving sale. Friday evening. Sat. & Sun. July 30, 31, Aug. 1. 914 S. Edward, Mt. Prospect.

GARAGE Sale — July 30th, 31st. 1001 household, clothing and baby items. 507 South Ridge, Arlington Heights.

GARAGE sale — July 30, 31. 5c - $3. Clothes, boots, lamps, tables, books, toys, etc. Air conditioner, $35. 315 S. Albert, Mt. Prospect.

GARAGE Sale, accordion, walkie-talkie, wig, clothes, boutiques, new items. 387 Pleasant St. Hoffman Estates, July 31 - Aug. 1, 9-5.

BACK Yard Sale — July 31, 10 a.m. -6 p.m. 420 N. Hickory, Arlington Hts., Misc. household items, clothes, toys.

APPLIANCES, furniture, antiques, china, Thurs, Fri, Sherwood Oaks, Rt. 19 east of Elgin.

GARAGE sale — 1256 Kensington, Arlington Heights. July 29, 30. 9-5. Furniture, Baby items, misc. items, many toys. Free suckers for kids.

2301 PARK, Rolling Meadows. CL 5-0844. Antiques, furniture, mower, much miscellaneous, some new items. Under $10.

HOUSEHOLD items, baby items, Friday, Saturday, 311 S. George, Mount Prospect

FIVE family driveway sale, 190 Grissom Lane, Hoffman Estates, July 30, 31, much oldies and goodies, clothing, 9 a.m. to 4.

JULY 29, 30, 31. 664 White Pine Rd., Buffalo Grove.

POT belly stove, sofa, movie projector, lavatory, misc. 1512 W. St. James Place, Arlington Heights, Friday, Saturday.

645 SOUTH Burton, Arlington Heights, Thurs. -Friday.

5 FAMILY Garage Sale, a little of everything. July 29, 30. 10 a.m. -5 p.m. River Rd. west on Whitcomb to 1307 White St., Des Plaines.

GARAGE Sale, miscellaneous. 2603 School Drive, Rolling Meadows. Friday July 30. 9-4 p.m.

GARAGE sale — July 30, 31, August 1. 210 E. Evergreen, Mount Prospect.

THURSDAY — Friday, 9:30 — 3:30 p.m., new-used items, 2221 Eastview Drive, Des Plaines.

NEIGHBORHOOD sale — Baby furniture, aquarium, complete, Clothes, household, miscellaneous, 1367 Dorothy Drive, Palatine, Friday — Saturday, 9 a.m. — ?

GARAGE sale — 2704 N. Kennicott, Berkley Square, Arlington Heights. Friday, Saturday, July 30, 31. All items donated by Ladies Chapter of Schult Lewis Childrens' Home. All proceeds go to the children's home.

5 FAMILY, Miscellaneous items. 1702 Camp McDonald, Prospect Heights. Avon Bottles wanted.

1616 N. KENNICOTT, Arlington Heights. Bikes, Pool Table, Work Bench, Color TV, Miscellaneous. Under $75. CL 3-3028.

5 MAN tent, tenting equipment, electric piano, HiFi equipment, miscellaneous. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., July 31st, August 1st. 1104 Country Club Lane, Schaumburg.

SCHOOLDESKS, furniture, drapes, baby furniture, children's clothing, toys, transcribing machine, much more. Friday-Saturday. Berkley Square, 707 West Hintz Rd.

GARAGE Sale — Sat., Sun. 1301 W. Euclid, Arlington Hts., Jalousie windows, aluminum storm door, small appliances, misc.

TWO Family Garage Sale. 325 S. Hart, Palatine. Sat., July 31.

SATURDAY, July 31st, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 2906 Dove, Rolling Meadows. Little of everything.

BASEMENT Sale. 710 Dresser Drive, Mt. Prospect. July 31, Aug. 1. 1-5 p.m. China, glassware, tables, lamps, chairs, small appliances, etc.

JULY 30, 31, August 1. 9 till dusk. Pool table, plus accessories, baby items, household items. 929 Twilight, Wheeling.

GARAGE sale — moving, 32 S. Linden Palatine, 8/3, 8/4, 8/5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. All under $50.

SHOP in Cool Comfort Basement Sale. "Something for everyone." Save on New and used salesman's samples, Hawaiian gift items, golf clubs, $1 each, pocket size best sellers. 10c each, girl's clothes 8-10, some ladies 10, like new men's size 11 ice skates, hardware items, crocheted items, toys, household, 9 ft. green Christmas tree, all ornaments 5c each, FREE Hawaiian perfume samples with $2 purchase. Much more — come and see. FRIDAY-SATURDAY Arlington Heights, 317 N. Carlyle (between Euclid and Miner E&W, Derbyshire and Windsor N&S).

Five family backyard sale — household items, clothing, toys, 75 Westgate Rd., Des Plaines, Aug. 5, 6, 7, 9-5, 1 blk. south of NW Hwy., 1 blk. east of Mt. Prospect Rd.

913 ZINNIA Lane, Palatine, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. July 31. Fans, misc.

206 EAST Olive, Arlington Heights, Saturday, 9-5.

MULTI-FAMILY, clothing, housewares, sickle mower, power rake, misc. — bargains galore — 232, Cloverdale Lane, Schaumburg (Sheffield Pk. — West) Sat.-Sun. 9-4 p.m.

BASEMENT sale — July 31 11-6 p.m. 210 S. Pine, Mount Prospect.

GARAGE sale — baby furniture, clothes, kitchen set, Danish upholstered chairs, draperies, TV, misc. 865 Munroe Circle, Des Plaines. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

ANTIQUE, many misc. items. Oak table, roll-top desk, other furniture. 207 West Glade, Palatine, Saturday-Sunday.

SATURDAY, 10-4 p.m. Misc. furnishings, bric-a-brac, teen clothing. 1332 Carlisle, Elk Grove Village.

GARAGE Sale. Friday & Saturday only. 2 Westinghouse slider window air conditioners, $100 each. Clothing, misc. boys & girls. 358-6627. 231 N. Williams Dr., Palatine

RUMMAGE Sale — Mirror, typewriter, chair, tables, grooming table, miscellaneous. July 30th, 31st, August 2nd, 3rd. 1021 Kenilworth, Wheeling.

FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday. 1112 Greenfield Lane, Mount Prospect. 10 a.m. Boy's bike, mower, snowblower, clothing, etc.

717 N. FAIRVIEW, Aug. 3, 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Clothes, baby equipment, stroller, basinetts, car bed, etc., housewares, miscellaneous. No junk. Under $30.

GARAGE sale — 7/30, 7/31, 8/1. Old dining room table, chairs, furniture, much misc. 1517 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

HOUSEHOLD Sale — 3-pc. walnut bedroom set, excellent condition, misc. items. 212 N. Park, Prospect Heights. 824-6211

MEADOW Lane, Wheeling, off North Wolf, 4th house. Miscellaneous, clothing, size 10, 12, 14. Baby items. Friday — Wednesday.

61 W BRADLEY, Des Plaines, 827-2075. range, bar, bed, baby items.

HANDMADE — one of a kind — boutique items, 820 North Ridge, Arlington Heights, Friday — Sun.

BARN Sale, July 31st & Aug. 1st. 10 a.m. till dark. Much miscellaneous antiques. ½ mile West of 83 on Thorndale Rd., Bensenville.

GARAGE — House Sale, 1540 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine (West of McDonalds). Under $100. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Furniture, Miscellaneous.

SATURDAY, 11 a.m. — 6 p.m. 2840 Briarwood East, Lake Briarwood, Arlington Heights. Moving — air conditioner, bunk beds, portable TV, toys, miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale — July 31, August 1, 10-3 p.m. 225 Weidner Road, Buffalo Grove. Lawnmower, vacuum, toys, misc.

FRIDAY, - Saturday, 110 North Kenilworth, Mt. Prospect, misc. items. 5 cents and up.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BELGIAN sheep dog puppies, AKC, rare, champion sired, beautiful pure black, must see to appreciate. $100. 678-7275.

LABRADOR Pups $20, good with children. 359-4351.

BLACK & White puppies, mixed Cocker & Terrier. Wormed, healthy and playful. $5. 289-5568.

GERMAN Shepherd, male, AKC, 9 weeks, black & tan, champion bloodline, big boned, excellent temperament, shots, wormed, $85. 439-8568

GERMAN Shepherd pups, AKC, champion blood line, wormed, reasonable. 894-1948

WELSH Terrier, AKC, 2 year old female. $40 to right home. 526-7542

PUGS, AKC, black, 8 weeks old. Males, females. 297-5653 after 4 p.m.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, 8 week old males, champion sired, sable, excellent temperment, puppy shots. Parent OFA certified. Call 439-4590

PUPPIES, mixed breed, collie, shepherd, 7 weeks old, 358-4555

TO be given away, one female parakeet with cage and accessories call 529-9773.

POODLES, 11 weeks, small miniatures, chocolate, AKC, temporary shots, 392-5404.

POODLE Stud Service, all colors, AKC. Fee or puppy. 259-6076

PET Crow, large cage, Call 259-5679. $35.

COCKER-POO, 9 weeks old, $10. 827-7947.

ST. Bernard pups — Excellent markings, AKC, raised with children, $150. 439-8276.

BASSET Hound — AKC, female, 5-mos., all shots, $100. 253-1969.

TOY poodle pups, 12 weeks, AKC registered. Two fish tanks, 150 gal. — 130 gal. plus stand and equipment. 537-5185.

BEAGLE, male; Brittany, female: Kennel fence, 4 each 4x7x15'. Make offer. 773-0583.

SIX darling part Persian kittens, 6½ weeks old, free. Phone 439-2824.

POODLES, tiny white Toys, 6 weeks, AKC, bred for temperament, partially trained, 437-4856

BRITTANY Spaniel pups, 7 weeks old, 3 females. From excellent hunters. AKC. $75 each. 253-6097

PEKINGESE — 2 yr. old male, had shots, housebroken. $25. 397-8436 after 6 p.m.

BEAGLE — female, 1 yr. excellent with children. $10. 392-5164

2 BLACK Labrador, male, 3 months, AKC, shots, wormed. 945-8642

PREVIOUS poodle puppies. 7 weeks, males, $50 - $100. 259-6076.

MALE Kitten — 7 months old. Free to good home. Not allowed in my apartment. 255-4568

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

FRESH Hay, Timothy & Alfalfa. Chestnut Mare $350. Chestnut Gelding $225. 529-7408.

HORSES Boarded, in & out box stalls. 7 available Sept. 1st. Palatine area. 837-4120.

TEXTAN saddle, bridle and breastplate, $300 or best offer, 9 year old Western Pleasure quarter horse, 15 hands, sorrel, excellent disposition, 3 year old golden sorrel, green broke for reining or Western Pleasure. Call 259-5700.

2 PINTOS & buckskin pony. 359-0349.

SPIRITED Riding Horse, and all tack, $295. Prefers women. Call owner, 639-4106 for details.

618—Sporting Goods

PRO SHOP CLOSEOUTS
50% to 75% OFF

Wilson—Spalding—MacGregor
Hagen—Northwestern
Foot—Joy—Bag Boy

	Reg.	Now
9 irons, 4 woods	$318	$105
8 Ir 3 Wd MacGregor	$185	$55
9 irons, 4 wds, PGA		$100
8 irons, 3 woods	$165	$40
5 Ir.,2Wd. MacGregor	$70	$25
Golf cart	$15	$5
Golf bag—Wilson	$15	$8
Head covers(4)	$5	$2
Golf Umbrellas	$12	$3
Golf Gloves	$3	$1
Golf Shoes (men's)	$18	$8
Golf shoes (ladies)	$16	$6
Putters—MacGregor	$12	$3
Wedges	$12	$3
Golf Balls (1 brand)	$15	$3
Golf tubes		5c

OPEN SUNDAY 10-5
Mon. Thurs. Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6

4548 OAKTON, SKOKIE
CO 7-5717 OR 5-5286

SET of MacGregor irons 2-8, Top-flight woods 1, 2-½, 3-½, 4-½. All D-3 medium shafts, with bag $140. 255-0766 ask for John.

620—Boats

CHRYSLER BOATS AND OUTBOARDS

15' Tri-Hull 55 HP, Trlr.
$2,395
16' Tri-Hull 70 HP, Trlr.
$2,895
17' Tri-Hull 120 HP, Trlr.
$3,995

LOW DOWN—EASY TERMS
Service All Makes & Models

VIKING CHRYSLER MARINE
11-9 p.m. days, 9-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
529-4511
319 E. Main Roselle

12' ALUMINUM fishing boat with swivel seats. $100. 255-9235.

22' INBOARD, 95 hp, roomy, excellent, take small boat in trade. $1275. 259-5136

15½' FIBERGLASS with 45 HP electric start. Like new. Tilt trailer. Skis. 18 gallon cruise tank. Accessories. $1,250. 392-4273. See at 718 E. Jules, Arlington Heights.

7 HP, Pathfinder — auxiliary tank, like new, $140, 359-1109

FIBERGLASS sailboats, 10', new $225. 14'6", excellent condition, $325. 299-0269

1968 JOHNSON outboard motor, 9-½ HP, excellent condition, $200. 253-7679.

19' INBOARD with accessories, 215 hp., excellent. $1800 or offer. After 5:30 p.m., 394-2461

15' FIBERGLASS boat with trailer, 45 HP Mercury motor, fully equipped plus skis and accessories. Boat can be seen in water. $500. 296-1514 evenings.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

STARCRAFT Camper, sleeps 6, gas stove & heater, 3 way gas electric refrigerator, Porta-potti, $1400 or offer. 358-5639

1967 STARCRAFT, Starmaster, 8 camper, with canopy, excellent condition, $900. 437-8658

1967 PUMA sleeps 6, icebox, stove, sink, additional storage space, $700. 392-1351.

1965 DETROITER, 13-½' Travel Trailer, sleeps 4. Stove, ice box, heater, new tires. Real cute. $875. 894-0967.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

FREE, adorable kittens, 7 weeks, call 296-7307 after 6 p.m.

10 MONTH old, English Sheep dog, raised with children, $50 to good home only. 882-4178

NEWFOUNDLAND, championed sired, AKC, male, one year, best offer. 885-1452

GERMAN Shepherd Puppies, AKC, 2 male, black and tan, large boned. Import and champion line. 529-1225

POODLE puppies, dark apricot, AKC, home raised, shots, 773-1429.

ADORABLE 10 week kittens, litter trained, free to good homes. 437-5845

SCHNAUZER, female, AKC, home raised, ears and shots, housebroken. $100. 381-4104 or HE 9-2423.

KITTENS, free to a good home, lovable. 255-0611.

DACHSHUNDS, smooth and wirehaired, 8 months, shots and wormed, bred for temperament, champion sire and dame, pet and show stock available. Priced from $100. 537-8076.

SIAMESE kittens, pedigreed, $30. 8 weeks. 894-6766.

GERMAN Shepherd pups — weeks, 2 female, 4 males, $25 each. 894-6693

LABRADOR 5 month old male, AKC, excellent with children, $50. 397-7766

NEW Zealand Whites & Dutch Rabbits, $2 ea. 665-1765 (Wheaton area)

SHAGGY Puppies, cuddly, even temperament. Excellent family pets. AKC Old English Sheep Dogs, champ. sired. Good pedigree. Some show prospects. Raised with children. 623-4642.

4 BLACK male cuddly miniature Poodles, AKC, champion bloodline, home raised, 5-wks., asking $100. 439-0508

BLACK Labrador mixed puppies, 6 weeks old, fat and healthy, $10, 827-8958. After Friday, 827-8874.

GOLDEN Retriever/German Shepherd mixed breed puppies, 8 weeks, $20. 827-8917

AKC, FEMALE, Cocker Spaniel, 5 months, $100. 259-8027.

WHITE male poodle, small, 1-½ year, housebroken. $60 or best offer to good home. CL 9-4954.

SCHNAUZER puppies, 8 weeks, male $85, Female $95. AKC, first shots, tails cropped. 529-4910 before 8 p.m.

HALF Beagle-Scottie puppies, 7 weeks, adorable, to a good home, $10. CL 5-7542.

FREE, 4 fluffy kittens. Box trained. Call after 4 p.m. 766-2633.

BLACK is beautiful — 4 year old cat, neutred male, declawed. Strictly indoor. Free to loving family. 439-2861, after 6:30.

DACHSHUND, cute and playful pettie puppy, AKC registered, female, black-tan, $40. CL 3-0847.

WHITE Poodle, male, 2 yrs. old, $90, 529-4983.

LABRADOR —7 year old female, very gentle with children. $5 to good home. 439-6665

FREE kittens to good homes. 8 weeks old. Litter trained. 259-2321

POODLE, free to good home. Black, small male. No young children. 439-1869.

5 KITTENS — 6 weeks old. Free to good homes, 437-0781

COLLIE — female, 8-yrs. old, sable & white, trained, good family dog. Can no longer properly care for, $35. After 6:30 p.m., 296-3613

Job Opportunities

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

'66 STARCRAFT Deluxe camper, sleeps 8, stove, icebox, sink, 2 tables, excellent cond. $895. 882-6167

1967 ECONOLINER Van. Many extras, mint condition. $1,200 -best offer. CL 5-3878, CL 3-9067.

1970 APACHE Eagle camper, like new, sleeps six with lots of storage. Call 359-6363.

1964 APACHE Trailer Camper, good condition, reasonable. After 5 p.m. 253-6800.

1969 CHEVY Camper, ¾ ton, sleeps 6, low mileage. $3200 or offer. 359-1457

'70 TERRY 23' Travel trailer, Self-contained, sleeps 7. $3800 or best offer. 255-8110

FOLD out tent camper, in excellent condition, sleeps 4, $295, or offer. 837-2475

'67 TRAVEL trailer, 22x7, self-contained, hot and cold water, full kitchen, shower and john, sleeps 4. Call 358-1022.

1968 ¾ TON Chevy pickup. 11' Banner camper, deluxe modern conveniences. Sleeps 6. All superior condition Low mileage, many extras. $3,900. Crystal Lake, 815-459-3195.

APACHE Raven camping trailer, with Add-a-room, and other extras. $400. Call 253-1724

1967 13' WESTWIND, camper trailer, sleeps 6, very clean, $795. 289-2191

LAYTON, camper, sleeps 4. $600. After 5 p m. 299-6164

624—Travel Guide

FUN FOR ALL

VACATION

RENT A HOUSE-BOAT

RENT-A-CRUISE OF ILLINOIS

(815) 756-4653

104 Warren Place
DeKalb, Illinois
60115

628—Machinery and Equipment

8"x2" CHANDLER & Price reversible motor new rollers, furniture & ink. 894-3196

632—Gardening Equipment

RIDING Lawnmower — Yardman 7 HP, key start, tractor, 32" mower, with 32" snow thrower. Used 2 seasons. Guarantee excellent condition. Battery & tires perfect. $625. 392-7516.

IH 42" cut 12 HP riding mower, vacuum unit, compositor. 2 Jacobson 21" rotary mower. IH Pick-up truck, low mileage. $1,850. 894-8510.

26" CRAFTSMAN riding lawnmower, practically new, CL 3-0762

1969 MTD Tractor, 7hp., 3 forward speeds plus reverse, electric start, 32" rotary mower, air cooled brakes & Stratton engine. Generator with ammeter. Sealed beam headlights, excellent condition. $365. 358-0612.

4 HP RIDING 25" reel lawnmower, $85. 259-4184

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files • Desks
Chairs • Bookcases
Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Tues.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-2

USED OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT
Call 392-0043
Rolling Meadows

FILING cabinet, lateral style, 3 drawer with lock and supplies, $30. Secretarial chair, metal, black upholstery, like new, $25. 392-8665

ELECTRIC typewriter, IBM selectric, good condition, $200, 529-4091. Private party.

650—Wanted to Buy

INTERESTED in the purchase of a used single unit (not homemade) snowmobile trailer with tilt bed for about $75 Call 815-459-5452 after 6p.m.

CHRYSLER product, 9 passenger wagon, must have 318, P/S, P/B, A/C, 894-3909.

WE pay cash for good used furniture & appliances. Complete estates our specialty. 438-2971

WANTED oriental rugs, large — small, cash, Mr. Baker. 274-5300 anytime.

654—Personal

I'm looking for . . .
a couple of frame homes in your area to display our Jew VINYL ALUMINUM INSULATED SIDING.
If interested call Mr. Moore
286-9060

WHEELING, share my 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths. Prefer mature working lady or man. Must like dogs Write C47, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WANTED — ride to Des Plaines or Mt.Prospect train station, for 8:12 a.m. train, address is off River rd., will pay gas. Call Vicki days 766-6665.

"DRINKING problem"" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights

WEIGHT Problems? Learn the easy safe solution in How to Enjoy Eating Without Committing Suicide. At your book store or send $2 to Box 971, Arlington Hts. 60006.

658—Entertainment

TWO Folk Singers available and reasonable for all occasions. Call Kevin 676-3596.

660—Business Opportunity

660—Business Opportunity

MEN-WOMEN
FULL TIME - PART TIME
Excellent opportunity for housewives and people working second & third shifts.
Own your own postal route in your own neighborhood.
No previous experience necessary.
THE INDEPENDENT POSTAL SYSTEM OF AMERICA now has openings for postal routes in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ROLLING MEADOWS, PALATINE, MOUNT PROSPECT, SCHAUMBURG, HOFFMAN ESTATES, and surrounding areas.
For further information call Bill Radunz at 593-0926 or IPSA POST OFFICE 697-4950.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE
Distribute on an exclusive basis: DuPont, Norelco, Borg Warner, Century, G.B.C., and other nationally recognized security products.
Our complete line affords income opportunities of: (We can prove it)
$10-15,000 PART-TIME
$15-30,000 FULL TIME
No Personal Selling
No Investment in Equipment
100 pct. Guaranteed Inventory Re-Purchase
Products are merchandised thru company-sponsored pre-established locations.
The following are required for consideration
• Available to begin in 30 days.
• Serviceable auto.
• $2995 investment.
• Sound credit and character references.
We are Chicago based, operating since 1937 and our references are available prior to preliminary interviews
Call Collect Mr. Logan
(312) ST. 2-1100
M. GORDON COMPANIES, INC.

HAWAIIAN PRODUCTS
Unusual gift items, jewelry, perfumes and colognes. Great for business gifts and promotions or building retail traffic. Will also sell to individuals, organizations, church bazaars etc. CALL 392-5437 for full information.

VENDING ROUTE
for sale by owner, sm. vending route in No. Illinois. Requires an average of 15 hrs. per wk. Will separate, Call evenings —
815-653-9767

MAIL Carriers, men and women, in Independent Postal Systems of America. Own your own route. 358-9470.

TEXACO
SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE
Rt. 83 and Landmeier
Elk Grove Village
New location next to
Holiday Inn
PAID TRAINING
For information contact:
Mr. Walt Matthis
Days HE 7-2600
Eves. & Weekends 892-3763

670—Lost

SIAMESE cat, female, dark brown & beige, declawed, vicinity of Walnut & South. Reward. 259-2633

TRI-COLOR large male Collie (smooth hair). Child heartbroken. Vicinity Elk Grove. Reward. 437-0299

SMALL black German Shepherd, male, "Prince." Vicinity of Willow & 294. Call 724-0794.

BOY'S prescription sunglasses, brown case, black frames, north side of Arlington. If found call 255-9527.

FEMALE Calico cat, vicinity Golf and SeeGwun, reward, white with brown, yellow spots. 253-7583.

BLACK & white, 3 yr. old cat. Lost in Rolling Meadows area. Call 392-7231

BROWN & white male, part collie, vicinity Bensenville, children's pet. Brown collar, Ringo. 626-8149

FEMALE Manx cat. 3 colored-brown-black-white. No tail! Vicinity Surrey Ridge West. Reward. 259-3535.

NORWEGIAN Elk Hound, female, Vicinity of Plum Grove & Illinois Ave. Resembles short, chubby German Shepherd. 358-0651

672—Found

KITTEN, Grey & white, tiger stripes. White collar with bell. Vicinity Golf & Busse. 437-2089

WANT ADS Are For People

682—Clothing (New)

DOLLAR DAYS
JULY 29, 30, 31
The big ones are hanging at
THE CLOTHES RACK
1741 Second St., Highland Pk.
Dresses $5, $10, $15-Values to $60. Bathing Suits $3 & $5-Values to $25. Skirts $2 & $3-Values to $15. Pants Suits $10, $15, $20-Values to $70.
SPECIAL CRAZY RACK
$1 & $2 . . . . . Values to $20
Mon. Thru Sat. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Closed Sunday

674—Books

ENCYCLOPEDIAS — Excellent condition. One adult set. $80. One children's set. $80. 255-6825 after 5 p.m.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)

100% VIRGIN wool maxi cape, by Lassie Jr. Ladies size 10-12. Worn once. $60. 255-1062. Call between 1 & 5 p.m.

PADDOCK WANT ADS

700—Furniture, Furnishings

700—Furniture, Furnishings

WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION
SAVE 10% to 50%
Famous Furniture Names
Sofas, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, Bedroom sets, Dining Room sets, Dinettes, Sleep Shops, Colonial Shop, Wall decor and more . . .
Free delivery, Budget terms
Open every evening
Mon. thru Fri. till 9:30 p.m.
Sat. to 6 p.m. Sun 11 to 5
LYNELL FURNITURE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
On Kirchoff Rd. in the mall
next to Crawford's Dept. Store
259-5660

Serta mattresses $19; Queen sets $85; King sets $125; bunk beds $24; hide-away bed sleepers $138; Trundle beds $50; Bdrm. sets, American, United, Basset. Model home furn. up to 75% off.
MARJEN DISCOUNT FURNITURE & BEDDING
8121 Milwaukee in Niles
Open 7 days til 9. 966-1988

BUILDER
selling out display furniture in 3 model homes. Will separate. Up to 50% off. We deliver. Cash or terms.
255-2060

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL
Deluxe Maple Milk Stools
$2.88
Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sun.
July 29, 30, 31, Aug. 1
Lynell Furniture
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
259-5560

FLORIDA BOUND
Teenager maple & Thomasville mediterranean bdrm. set, 5 piece mahogany dining rm. set w/breakfront. Rattan, incl. game set. Redwood furniture — umbrella. Typewriter desk, 2 swivel chairs, electric typewriter.
392-4333

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA
All Early American furniture, like new, 98" sofa $250. Loveseat $150. Matching chair $100. Matching tables $50-$75. 24" console color TV $275. Black/white console 21" TV $75. Admiral upright 18 cu ft. freezer $100. Also gar. sale, 906 S. Clifton, Pk. Ridge. 823-8752, EV 4-7474.

90" COUCH, matching chair and ottoman, beige, 2½ years old. Originally $500+, sell $400 or best offer. 894-1153

LIVING room and bedroom furniture for sale. 392-5276

CHAIR, upholstered contour, green print, perfect for den, $55, 394-3861.

COLONIAL sofabed, $40. 437-4425.

KITCHEN Table, 2 chairs $15. Dining Room set, 4 chairs $60. Call after 4 p.m. - 894-3544.

CARPETING sale. Call 725-8770.

CHEST of drawers, mirror, $55, console TV, $25, vacuum cleaner with attachments, $20, knee hole desk, $25, lounge chair, $25. 255-5209.

SOLID Oak antique dining room chairs, set of 6, $60. 358-2887

3 LOUNGE chairs, good construction, 1 wing back $15, 2-$10. Call 759-2880 after 6. 392-9872.

MUST sell — TV, $45, Kitchen set, $20. Lounge chairs, $20, $25. Corner table, $5. Lamp, $8. Mirror, $4, 296-3915.

MAPLE dresser, $25. Headboard, bookcase, frame, $5 Child's desk, $5, Child's picnic bench, $7. 437-2247

2 DANISH Modern rec. room chairs, brown, 2 for $25. 1 pole lamp, bronze, $10. 956-0482

CARPETING with pad, 2 yrs. old. Light olive, 12'x8'10", 12'x16'11", 12'x12'1", 12'x6'3"; Athena Blue, 12'x14'. All $350. 358-7816

8 PIECE white oak formica dinette set with china cabinet, two extensions, $50. 394-4287.

REDWOOD lawn furniture, large round table, with benches, chaise, 2 chairs, 2 small tables, 827-6414, 827-6413. $75.

BEDROOM set, chest, vanity dresser with large mirror, bed frame. Good condition, $65. 541-3011

NEW dinette set, modern, 6 chairs, round table, 541-2448.

HAND carved Mediterranean living room set incl. sofa, bar, Knight armor, 2 swords, wine rack, chain lamp, winding staircase, all from Spain. White zigzag sewing machine. 283-6162.

$400 WHITE Polar rug, $125. $600. Strass crystal chandelier, $200. White wool rug (Flokati) 5" thick, $150. 234-0976.

GOLD velvet, 90" contemporary sofa, excellent condition, $150. After 5. 255-2675

HIDE-A-BED $15; chest $10; baby buggy, car bed etc. $2-$15. 827-5697

MOVING — 7 pc. wrought iron dinette, lamps, bar stool. 392-1162

FAMILY room furniture — 2-pc. sectional, 4 counter stools, Contour chair, Mangle, Many miscellaneous items. $3 — $50, 824-1926

ESTATE sale — contents of four room apartment must go. Twin spool beds, lamps, pictures, photographic equipment, much misc. Friday, Saturday, 9-5 p.m. 50 E. Heron, Palatine. 358-1313.

BEIGE wool carpet, good condition, 15'x15', $45. 259-5700

DANISH modern living room set, 96" sofa and 2 chairs with plastic covers, coffee and 2 end tables with 2 lamps and wall painting. 253-7811

EXQUISITE complete French Provincial dining room & living room furniture with all tables, lamps, etc. Excellent condition. 394-8646.

4 PIECE contemporary walnut finish bedroom set, $160. Sofa bed, $25. 358-9016.

WROUGHT iron glass top table, 4 chairs, $35. Gold 3-pc. curved sectional davenport, $75. 358-0612.

ANTIQUE Ohio Chestnut dry sink. 8x8 oval, 9x12 braided rugs, 12x12 nylon rug. 358-0907.

ETHAN Allen stack unit desk, 40", 4 drawer, excellent condition. Yellow GE self-defrosting, right hand door refrigerator. 394-9131.

5 PIECE Oriental bedroom set, plus bedding, $250. Custom dining set, 8 piece, $1200. Misc. furniture. $5-$15. CL 9-0754, after 6:30.

COLONIAL Bookcase Bed, twin size. Box spring & mattress. Like new. Beautiful deep maple stain. Sacrifice at $80. Call today 259-8315

SOFA, 3 piece contemporary sectional, beige, $65 Shadowbox mirror, 54"x28", $12. 359-5654

HEYWOOD-Wakefield blond dining room, $95 and Bedroom, $295. Formica kitchen table, chairs, $115. Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, $80. 3 piece bedroom, $85. Sofa, $75. Workbench, $6. 253-2803.

FURNITURE sale — Saturday, Sunday, 10-4 p.m. 1949 Pheasant Trail, Inverness.

COMPLETE Household furnishings except appliances. 291 Kathleen Drive, Des Plaines, 299-8231

HAWAII bound — Selling furniture, housewares, applncs., some clothing, garden tools and many miscellaneous items. All very reasonably priced. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1008 North Salem Avenue, near Oakton, Arlington Heights.

720—Home Appliances

BERNS Air King "400" portable humidifier — cleaned and ready to go this fall. Orginally cost $75. Asking $40 cash. Call (815) 459-5452 for information.

1970 CARRIER Air conditioner. Used 5 times. 8300 BTU 115 volt. $175. After 5 p.m. weekdays. Saturdays & Sundays 8-6, 631 W. Kenilworth, Palatine, Ill

AMANA refrigerator, freezer, 18 cu. ft., $25. 255-6969

GE air conditioner, 6,000 BTU's, evenings and weekends. 529-5105.

SEARS deluxe washer and dryer, $100 each. 359-7165

GAS range, heater combination, LP gas, white, good condition, 80,000 BTU heater, $75. 894-6219 after 6 p.m.

NEW GE washer and dryer, $350 or offer. 537-3766 after 6 p.m.

MOVING: Must sell. 36" Roper gas range. Like new. $100. 259-6385

LIKE new Hoover spindry washing machine. Apartment size, avocado green, $100. 392-1684. After 5 p.m. 392-7256

AUTOMATIC Kenmore suds-saver washer and GE gas dryer, white, $75 or will separate. After 5 p.m., 529-9886.

WESTINGHOUSE air conditioner, 10,500 BTU, used 1 summer. $160. 359-0033

40" FRIGIDAIRE electric range, excellent working cond., $50. After 5 or weekends, 255-5794.

AIR Conditioner, 14,000 BTU, Westinghouse, $115. 529-4012.

RCA Whirlpool gas refrigerator, completely frostfree, $75. Magic Chef stove, $50. Both like new. CL 5-1194

1953 NORGE Automatic Washer, good condition. Make offer. 253-4619

SEARS Best coppertone gas dryer, $70. 894-1856

GE deluxe automatic washer, looks like new, $70. 894-6704

UNIVERSAL gas range, $25. Gibson refrigerator, $100. 289-4418.

ROOM air conditioner — good condition, $75. 824-5968

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

COLOR TV'S/STEREOS
New brand name color TVs, TV portables & consoles, stereo components & consoles, color antennas & alarms installed. Wholesale to you. (not a retail store.) Private TV Sales. 537-1926.

AMPEX micro 86 cassette player recorder, brand new, $75 or best offer. 255-1042

20" SYLVANIA color TV, good condition, $250. 394-3760

HALLICRAFTERS HT-40 transmitter, with 15 & 40 meter crystals. Also spare final. Very good cond. $45. 439-0661.

2 TWIN double 6" speakers, Columbia tape deck, 71 home model, Gerrard turntable, Gerrard receiver, 30 watts. $150. 359-0460 after 7 p.m.

23" BLOND Zenith console TV, $30. 537-4007.

ZENITH Circle of Sound stereo, like new, $100. Call CL 3-6707 between 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m.

740—Pianos, Organs

SPINET ORGAN
1971 Lowrey, less than 2 months old, walnut. Has built-in Leslie speaker, built-in rhythm, Hawaiian guitar, percussion, etc. Absolutely perfect & beautiful. Cost over $1,500. Must sell $900. Terms. Mr. Howard. 724-2105.

GULBRANSEN transistor organ, model B-2, walnut, like new, original $1895, sell for $1,000. 359-8425.

HAMMOND C-8 organ, walnut, tone cabinet, model HR-40, $1900. 537-4409.

COMPACT Farfisa organ with amplifier, like new, $550. After 5pm. 358-5157.

GULBRANSEN Model E theatre organ, full pedal keyboard, bench, pad, light. $1400. 824-3670 after 6 p.m.

SEEBURG organ, double manual, rhythm box, Leslie speakers, original price $1400 — asking $600. 439-5140

741—Musical Instruments

1949 LES Paul Guitar. Excellent condition. CL 3-8972 after 3 p.m.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, lady's model, original $400, sell for $90. 359-3425.

NORMANDY Clarinet,$75. Buescher Aristocrat Alto Sax, $100. Call 253-1956 after 6 p.m.

741—Musical Instruments

ANTIQUE green upright piano, good condition, $90. Morbidoni accordion, full key, excellent condition, $50. 392-8618.

USED 4 piece drum set, $100. Call after 4 p.m. 695-8339.

FENDER Bandmaster amplifier with covers, $800. Harmony Rocket guitar with case, $100. Checkmate amplifier with covers, $100. 2 mike stands, $5 each. 358-6527.

760—Antiques

NANCY'S ANTIQUES
Rt. 12, 2 mi. N. 53
Open 10-4. Closed Mon.
Furniture, dishes, misc.
438-8941

6 CHAIRS, table, 2 leaves. China closet, large linen buffet, small buffet. 439-0925.

Job Opps.

815—Employment Agencies Female

OPENINGS IN
Long Grove, Arlington Hts., Skokie, Mt. Prospect, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Rosemont, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Northbrook, Deerfield, Chicago.
100% FREE

Accounting Clerk	$110
Order Processor	$105
Full Charge Bkpr	$165
Inventory Control	$110
Receptionist	$120
Personnel	$125
Figure Clerk	$120
Clerical Trainee	$ 90
Computer Operator	$160
Keypunch Operator	$125
General Office	$100
Clerks	$110
8 Exec. Secys	$173
Order Girl	$110
Dictaphone	$125
Secys, all levels	$120-$170
Full Charge Bkpr	$150

Call Now—
Work in your Village
Call Between 9 a.m. & 10 p.m.
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

BABY DOCTOR'S HELPMATE $125 WK.
You'll be completely trained Doctor specialized in kids. You'll be his receptionist. Welcome everyone into office. Help mommies keep little ones happy 'til Doctor's ready. Office is never really jammed. Set appt. so that nobody waits too long. Doctor will train. You MUST type for bills and things, that's all. He'll show you the rest. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SPEAK SPANISH?
Type 40, help Mgr. interview & hire Spanish people. Fine co. & high salary. Free.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SECY.
WHO'LL MAKE SURE BOSS SEES RIGHT PEOPLE AT RIGHT TIME —
Young boss needs "strong arm" of young secy. to remind him of appts., do letters, answer phones & see to the nitty-gritty details that come up every day. It's a good people meeting job — you'll be an important part of it. $575 or more. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY $736
Prefer Sales or Mkting exper. Position in Arlington area for executive. 100% Free. Excellent blue chip company
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

WORK WITH KIDS WHO NEED YOUR HELPING HAND—
All Social Workers here. You'll help them. They'll teach you everything. . . to greet kids and their folks, answer phones, set appts. Type reports for files (TYPING A MUST). When folks call for info, you'll look it up. $97.50 to $100 week. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

NEED $450 - $750?
If you've got the time, we've got the jobs, all 100 per cent Free.
All Ages — all occupations
SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS, Des Plaines 297-4142

TRAVEL AGENCY WILL TRAIN BEGINNER
Nearby travel office. You'll start off doing detail — typing, phones, greet folks. You'll slowly learn how a trip is put together. You'll type finished travel schedules — really learn the business from one end to another. After awhile you'll travel too. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECY $575-$600
You'll work for promoter. He sets up big land deal . . You'll be his no. 1 gal . . Meet everyone, get to know the way he operates. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

815—Employment Agencies Female

KEYPUNCH
HIGH PAYING! Even 6 months exp. lands you this job with BONUSES & other benefits. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARIES
Des Plaines, Palatine, R.M., Arl. Hts., Deerfield, Barrington, Wheeling. Free. $500-$750 up.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

BILINGUAL SECY.
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

820—Help Wanted Female

BUDGET CLERK
Beeline has a need of a girl with ability and interest in figures for work in our budget department.
Responsibilities will include sales analysis and maintenance of sales and budget reporting systems.
Our benefits including profit sharing, cash Christmas bonus, group hospitalization and liberal discount on our beautiful fashions. Tremendous opportunity for right girl.
BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

HOUSEWIVES
FULL OR PART TIME
Work in own area.
Typists Stenos
Dictaphone Oprs.
Teletype Keypunch
Get ready to meet nice people and enjoy top hourly pay.
Use your office skills and pay those bills.
Come in to see us today
ADD-A-GIRL
780 Lee, Des Plaines
CALL 298-5044
Jobs free

General contractor needs
BOOKKEEPER
for 2 girl office with knowledge of payroll, construction loans and waivers. Must be experienced and able to work without supervision. Excellent company benefits.
PHONE 359-6220

BEAUTICIANS
Full or Part Time
Following preferred but not required. Salary plus commission. Phone for interview.
MONTGOMERY WARD BEAUTY SALON
392-2500 or 395-5589 after 6 p.m.

SECRETARY
Young aggressive contracting firm has an excellent opportunity for an attractive top flight secretary. Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Located in Elk Grove area. Full company benefits. Write P.O. Box 1002, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

TYPIST
Immediate position in a small busy office for an accurate typist. Must be good with figures.
GEORGE NOFFS MOVING & STORAGE
1735 E. Davis
Arlington Heights
259-2528
Ask for Mr. Henning

KEYPUNCH
Experienced Data Recorder needed to work day shift. Hours are 8:30 to 5 p.m. Good benefits including liberal discount on our beautiful merchandise.
BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE
Expert typist, IBM electric, varied duties, including dictation from tapes, answering phone, mimeograph, addressograph, to work largely on your own. No shorthand or direct dictation. Kramer Foundation, 358-0311.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY & MACHINERY
Full Time, No experience necessary. Apply . . .
MAGIC POP, INC.
1435 Tonne Rd., Elk Grove
(rear bldg.) 593-0620

"If You've Got The Time — We've Got The Job"
TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK
Call — 827-8154
KELLY GIRLS
606 Lee St., Des Plaines

SECRETARY-MANAGER
Of Sales office. Energy and resourcefulness count as heavily as experience. Some college preferred. Salary & profit sharing. Call for app't., 526-2386.

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

CALLING ALL GIRLS! !
Bored with routine? Ready for a change? Would you like to work where the action is?
BEN FRANKLIN STORES
Has several interesting and challenging positions available immediately.

SECRETARY TO REGIONAL CONTROLLER
Mature. Business schooling desirable. Some comp experience. Ability to meet and deal with people and work with little supervision.

TRAFFIC CLERK (Fleet)
Good typing skills. Flair for figures.

RESERVATIONS CLERK
Good typing skills, filing, personable. This is a good spot for a bright beginner.

COMPENSATION CLERK (PERSONNEL)
Good command of english, ability to interview, typing a must.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY
Mature gal for Central Service Manager. Good typing skills a must, plus dictaphone experience.

Excellent starting salaries and employee benefits . . . Merchandise discount . . . Promotion from within . . . Free bus from downtown Des Plaines.

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL DOROTHY SISSON, 299-2261, Ext. 211
BEN FRANKLIN
Division of City Products Corporation
WOLF & OAKTON . . DES PLAINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT
Of Paddock Publications & Subsidiaries
This position requires someone with a strong accounting background to handle multiple set of books, and supervise accounting department which includes accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll and the credit departments. Exceptional opportunity for career minded individual who is a take-charge person.
Excellent company benefits, beautiful office conveniently located in downtown Arlington Heights.
Please call Mr. Taylor, 394-2300, if you feel you have the qualifications to handle position.

TYPIST
ACCURACY IS THE KEY TO A HIGHER PAYING POSITION AT AMPEX
We have 2 immediate openings in our purchasing department for typists who are seeking more out of a job — more responsibility — more challenges — and more rewards.
To qualify you'll need, previous office experience combined with your accurate typing skills. Some ability for light steno would be helpful but not a requirement. AMPEX offers a full line of company benefits including product discounts.
Call Beverly Smith, 956-0990
AMPEX
2201 Lunt Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
International firm dealing in home entertainment products needs an experienced secretary with bookkeeping skills to work in accounting department. Will be working with accounts payables and receivables, plus performing secretarial duties.
Excellent starting salary. Free hospitalization and life insurance, profit sharing, pension plan and employee's discount on all products. Hours: 9 to 5 — 1 hour lunch.
Call or apply in person
PANASONIC
363 N. 3rd AVENUE DES PLAINES
299-7171
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOIN OUR TEAM OF SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
PAID TRAINING
ATTENDANCE BONUS
TRAIN NOW FOR '71—'72 SEASON

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
AVERAGE HOURS: 7-9 A.M. & 2:15-4:15 P.M.
APPLY: Don Weidner 392-9300
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
2001 E. Davis Street Arlington Heights

IBM MT/ST OPERATOR
Woman experienced in IBM style MT/ST cold type setting. Suburban printing firm offering interesting and diversified positions with excellent pay, hours and benefits. Very pleasant working conditions wtih cooperative personnel at your side. Full Time or Part Time available.
PLEASE CALL MRS. HORIST 766-2920 for interview
METCALF PRINTERS

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820 Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

We have an opening in our Parts Warehouse offices for a capable, dependable girl to assist our parts warehouse manager. No shorthand required. You'll answer phones and do some typing and general office work.

Excellent salary and company benefits. Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., 37½ hour week. Call Mrs. Santoro for a confidential interview at 455-8500

MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA
10750 West Grand Avenue
Franklin Park, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Dictaphone Typist
SELLSTROM SAFEGUARDS,

leading manufacturer of eye safety products, needs an experienced gal to handle executive typing. Accuracy, neatness, good knowledge of English and business methods more important than typing speed.

- Profit Sharing
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Handy Parking
- Blue Cross-Blue Shield
- Paid Life Insurance
- Interesting Work
- Modern A-C Offices

"A GREAT COMPANY TO WORK FOR"
CALL 358-2000
FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW

Sellstrom MANUFACTURING CO.
Sellstrom Industrial Park
Hicks Road at U.S. 14, Palatine

SECRETARY

This position is as secretary to our Credit Manager. Along with the usual secretarial duties, you will assist in all phases of credits & accounts receivable. Good typing skills and a pleasant phone personality are essential — shorthand is desirable but not necessary.

In addition to a good starting salary, you will be eligible for our free hospitalization & life insurance, profit sharing program, 10 paid holidays and paid vacations.

If you would like to explore the opportunities available in this position phone or visit.

298-2400

PARKER HANNIFIN CORP.
501 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

We have an immediate opening for a woman who has good typing skills. Shorthand is desirable but not necessary.

We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance & company paid life insurance.

For further information please call:
MARIAN PHILLIPS, 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

ORDER CLERK

EXCELLENT SALARY for individual experienced in all phases of order processing. Should be capable of corresponding with customers and distributors. Purchasing and inventory control background a plus. Follow thru oriented.

We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to an excellent salary we offer full company paid benefits.

ELEMA-SHONANDER, INC.
699 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village
Please Call Mrs. Davis, 593-6770

BENEFITS CLERK

Growth company in home study field in need of an individual with 1-2 years business experience; typing essential. Will be responsible for group life/hospitalization program involving some 1,000 employees. We offer good starting salary with computerized salary reviews, free life/hospitalization benefits and 36¼ hour work week.

If qualified please contact G. KROL

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS
775-6126 or 698-3277
An equal opportunity employer

R. N.
AMERICANA NURSING CENTER

Bring your warmth, your skills to others. One full time position open. Contact Mr. Killner

392-2020
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

For responsible person to learn a rewarding career as a Chairside Assistant & Lab. technician in Orthodontic office. Must be right handed, dexterous. Superior working conditions, profit sharing & pension benefits. Call Mrs. Ernst, 255-4666

820 Help Wanted Female

FILE CLERK
No Experience Necessary

National corporation has permanent full time opening for file clerk in their Elk Grove office. Duties are varied and interesting. We offer good starting salary, merit increase and full company benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL
593-5400

Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
An equal opportunity employer

PAYROLL CLERK

Excellent opportunity for a young woman with an aptitude for and interested in working with figures. Should be familiar with operating a typewriter, adding machine and calculator. Experience desirable but not necessary. Excellent company paid benefits. Apply now.

A. M. CASTLE & COMPANY
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
455-7111, Ext. 222
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Challenging opening for exp. accounting clerk or bookkeeper. Typing helpful. Good salary and benefits.

Beeline
375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

OFFICE WORK

Dwoskin, the largest wall covering company in the country, needs a woman familiar with office procedures and good typing ability to work in their order department. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. For interview contact, Dwoskin Inc., 569-2290

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern, air conditioned plant. Many benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.
3800 Industrial Drive
Rolling Meadows
392-5900

GIRL FRIDAY

For consumer electronics firm in Elk Grove Village. New building. Excellent opportunity for sharp, mature and responsible person. Involves sales administration and order processing. Challenge with responsibility. Call 593-1550.

TRANSCRIBER

We currently have an opening for a gal with good typing speed to transcribe letters, memos and reports from dictation machine. Good grammar and accuracy a must.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

PALATINE AREA

Responsible, conscientious woman to learn interesting work. Hours: 8:30 to 3:30 or 7 to 3:30. Call:

REICHARDT CLEANERS
259-1499

GIRL FRIDAY-SECRETARY

Small company in Elk Grove Village would like dependable girl to run office. General office work, typing and phone. Some experience desirable. Salary open. Call for appt.

439-8383

WAITRESSES

LUNCH OR DINNER
EXPERIENCED
OVER 21

394-0765

SECRETARY

Very active real estate office needs a sec. with the ability to handle a variety of duties effectively in a one girl office. Call Kole Real Estate, 392-9060.

DIAL-A-JOB

9 to 15 hours per week, no investment, call Mrs. Harrell, 253-7082.

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

820 Help Wanted Female

HELP
CLERK TYPIST

Expanding industrial distributor needs help. Modern office, congenial people. Liberal benefits, including life insurance, hospital & major medical and paid vacations.

Please call our General Mgr.
KEN HUBBARD at
569-2020
to set up an interview

Midwest Industrial Truck, Inc.
1901 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Our Arlington Service center is in need of an energetic alert woman to assist and receive orders from our customers. Good phone personality and legible handwriting essential. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits. For appointment call

RITA RUSSNAK
278-6900
GLOBE GLASS & TRIM CO.

BOOKKEEPER
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Arlington Park
Race Track
Call 394-2000, Ext. 3229

ARLINGTON PARK
RACE TRACK
Euclid & Rt. 53
(Rohlwing Rd.)
Arlington Heights, Ill.

STENO SECRETARY

Outstanding opportunity for experienced stenographer with above average skills who wants to "move up." New secretarial position in executive office. Good salary — full benefits — pleasant office.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy Avenue
(Between Mount Prospect and Wolf Roads)
827-5121

TEMPORARY TYPIST

Harper College has four temporary openings for Terminal operators from Aug. 30 to Sept. 11. Good typing skills essential. Must be available days & evenings. 2.25 an hour. Call Mrs. Link 359-4200, ext. 216 for details.

BANK TELLER OR TELLER TRAINEE

Full time position. Applicants should have high figure aptitude. 100% public contact. Good salary & fringe benefits.

BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS
3250 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-4051

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening in accounts receivable department. Must have experience and be good at figures. Light typing. Permanent job for right girl. Excellent wages and fine benefits. Melrose Park location. Call Bob, MU 1-4440.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST

Rapidly growing automobile distributorship needs exp. person to handle accounts payable & accounts receivable-billing & payroll for it's pleasant suburban office. Must type 50 wpm. For interview call Mary.

766-6620

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced typist with shorthand skills required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Voorhees at

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
358-5800

EXPERIENCED
WAITRESSES AND DISHWASHER

Full or Part Time
Call 359-9678 or 439-1099

TYPIST

With general office experience for small 2 girl office. Pleasant working cond. in modern office building.

824-8127
2720 Des Plaines Ave. D. P.

820—Help Wanted Female

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Chicagoland's Largest and Oldest
TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE
Urgently Needs

- SECRETARIES
- TYPISTS
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

392-1920
or 475-3500
for appointment

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Hanover Park Real Estate office. For full time receptionist-typist, Monday thru Friday. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call Mr. Kennedy at
837-5232 for interview

CLERK TYPIST AND GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent company benefits,

TEXACO INC.
MR. KLEIN
HE 7-2600
An equal opportunity employer

FILE CLERK

Preferably experienced. Alphabetical and numerical. Good salary. Company benefits. New building.

BELL SCREW CO.
1425 Chase
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
593-6900

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly ship. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill.
437-9400

NURSES AIDES

Experienced. Above average earnings. All shifts — 40 hour week. Free meal, monthly bonus, living accommodations available. Positions also open for R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s.

Call Mrs. Wilson 537-2900
ADDOLORATA VILLA
Wheeling, Ill.

FEMALE

Help in the Centex Warehouse of worlds leading designer, manufacturer and distributor of hand tools. No experience necessary, excellent working conditions and company benefits. For appointment call

439-7310
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST

Various duties, some dictation, exceptional fringe benefits. Downtown Palatine. Full time.

Reliance Insurance Co.
358-6510

AUTO BILLER

Local new car dealer needs sharp girl to handle all phases of automotive billing. Experience desirable, will consider trainee. Apply in person: See Mrs. Gumm.

ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 East NW HWY
Palatine

We have immediate openings for an experienced proof operator and receptionist. We offer excellent salaries and fringe benefits. Apply in person.

FIRST BANK & TRUST CO.
35 North Brockway
Palatine

820—Help Wanted Female

Switchboard OPERATOR

We will consider, along with lite training, a well-groomed individual possessing previous Illinois Bell training and preferably PBX experience on heavy cord board, with L.D. and Tie lines. Limited receptionist duties to be included.

Satisfy your interest and obtain a more meaningful job by personally applying or calling:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We are looking for CLERK TYPISTS who want to work on a temporary basis.

Beautiful new office building. 35 hour week — 9 to 5 p.m. If you are interested in such an opening, call or stop in Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 4 p.m.

Peggy Robinson
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon,
Des Plaines
297-2400
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties. Figure aptitude helpful. Light typing. 10 key adding machine. 37½ hour week.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
437-8500

HERST-ALLEN CO.
1600 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

Take charge woman. Must have auto dealership experience in all phases of office procedures. New office. Excellent working conditions. 37½ hour week. Apply in person to Mr. Arthur Nelson:

NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY INC.
1200 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg

RENTAL AGENT

Full time for deluxe new apartment building. Requires woman who enjoys meeting and working with people. Flexible hours — some weekends. For interview phone 392-8084 between 10-4 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST

Front desk position with growing construction company. Various duties include light typing, dictation and figure work. Must have good personality and aptitude for figures.

EGYPTIAN CONSTRUCTION
Des Plaines
297-2031

GEN'L. OFFICE

Order desk, light typing, pleasant surroundings, liberal co. benefits. For appt. call, Joanne Dennehy, 439-1611.

E. & B. CARPET MILLS
Armstrong Cork Co., Subs.
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Knowledge of lift-truck operation. 593-2500

INTERPHOTO CORP.
2080 Lunt Avenue
Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY

for sales office. Phone work. Light bookkeeping. Shorthand required.

SPARLING-ENVIROTECH
439-7704

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position in Wheeling area, requiring good typing skills, some dictaphone and general office. 537-3110

GENERAL OFFICE

Versatile lady for general office duties & typing. Accuracy & 50 wpm. minimum necessary. Excellent fringe benefits & pay. For interview contact, Mrs. Schofield at 437-5059

820—Help Wanted Female

Immediate Opening
For Experienced
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time. Must have experience on 029 & 059.

Apply or Call Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

956-2641 956-2642

Western Electric
3800 Golf Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We need two women full time — one for 2nd and one for 3rd shift. Prefer someone experienced in display advertising work. Fringe benefits include profit sharing. Call Bill Schoepke.

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Nation wide manufacturer needs an experienced accounts receivable clerk familiar with billing and posting, accounts receivable, pay roll, etc. Small congenial family-like office. Age open, auto transportation necessary. Hospitalization, profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays. Full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Contact Evelyn Hodges. 296-5575. Magee Chemical Co., 415 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, near Elmhurst Rd.

OFFICE CLERK TYPIST

Permanent office work in our Medical Dept. 5 days a week. Experience preferred but not necessary. Fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Davies on Mon., Weds., or Thurs. for an interview.

LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Ill.
358-5510 358-5511

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

For Burroughs E4200 machine operation. Keypunch experience helpful. Good pay based on ability. Small accounting dept. Call Mr. Wagner.

ROCKWELL BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1600 625-5685

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, experience in bookkeeping and typing, small construction office, Mrs. Fontana,

259-4020

LEASING ASSISTANT

For apartment complex in Arlington Hts. & Buffalo Grove. Will work Saturdays, Sundays and some weekdays. Phone Doris Thompson, at 677-5540.

RENTAL AGENTS

3 days a week to work in a suburban apt. project. Flexible hours. Real estate selling license required. Over 21. No experience necessary but charming personalities a must. Call 439-1939 after 12 noon for interview.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

5 day week including Saturday. Off Wednesdays. Palatine. Good starting salary. Send qualifications to Box C-50, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

GIRL FRIDAY

For small office in Des Plaines. Diversified work, light typing and filing. Call for interview:

299-7105

TYPIST

Experienced in all clerical duties & filing involved in purchasing.

359-4710

WAITRESSES

Must be Experienced
Apply in person:
HILLCREST COUNTRY CLUB
Rt. 53, Long Grove

820—Help Wanted Female

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK

Previous experience in preparing vender invoices for payment, with ability to converse by written or verbal communications will qualify you for this responsible opportunity. Lite typing, with adding machine or calculator experience desired.

Full range of fringe benefits.

For interview apply or call . .

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

Secretaries Full Time

Several attractive openings for girls with office experience. Good typing skills of course, with either dictaphone or steno. Comparative starting salaries and regular salary review.

For more information
call or visit
Ed Surek — 498-2000

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MAIL ROOM

Woman wanted for mail distribution, order run-off, filing & light typing. Pleasant surroundings & modern offices. Starting salary $80 to $90 per week. Benefits include: 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan & company paid lunch. Call 272-8700 or visit Bob Lee.

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Shermer Rd.
Northbrook, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

RN OR LPN

Part time or full time, working with children & young adults. Fringe benefits.

Call Mrs. Mattson for interview, at 358-5512

LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

Good with figures, some lite typing, experience preferred.

BINZEL INDUSTRIES INC.
439-3920
120 Landers Rd.
Elk Grove Village

SALES OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR

If you have good secretarial skills, (no shorthand), — experience as a Girl Friday, and would like to prepare for an outside sales position in our national sales office call us for more information.

PIONEER PRESS INC.
A Sub. of Time Inc.
Wilmette
251-4300, Ext. 234

CASHIER

Part or full time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train person willing to learn. Must be over 21. Call Mr. Down or Mrs. Lupo:

297-6440

JIFFY
AUTO SERVICE SYSTEM
99 Rand Rd., Des Plaines

GIRL FRIDAY

Import/export. O'Hare location. No experience necessary. Recent High school grad. 678-8650

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time mornings. Must be able to fill in full time for vacations. No experience necessary. Write Box C55, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

820 Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We are in need of a mature girl to assist president of a celebrity — affiliated corporation in the Arlington Heights area. Diversified duties involve typing, shorthand or dictaphone, public relations, and light bookkeeping. Occasional travel.
Ideal girl must be attractive, aggressive, good secretarial skills, single, and enjoy public contact. Light bookkeeping and payroll helpful, or will train in this area.
We offer excellent starting salary and benefits, plus expense account. For interview, phone:

394-5800

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR

• CLERK TYPIST

Must be able to type 30 to 40 wmp. Work in a congenial atmosphere with excellent company benefits program which includes free hospitalization and life insurance.
Good starting salary with schedule salary reviews. 36¼ hour work week.
PLEASE CONTACT G. KROL

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
Park Ridge, Illinois
696-3277 or 698-2778
Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN OR MEN SALESMEN

We are in need of sales people in our new location in Des Plaines. Skorberg's Furn. Store offers paid vacation, hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. An excellent chance for advancement for the right people. Office Personnel — Woman cashier, exp. helpful but not required, must have some office experience. Night Cashier — for evening hrs. 5-9 p.m., must be able to meet people. Contact Mr. Sullivan, for personal interview. 296-1038

SKORBERG'S FURNITURE STORE
1314 Jefferson St. D.P.

RN's LPN's

Licensed by education or by waiver
All shifts, full & part time. New progressive 288 bed teaching-nursing center. Call Mrs. Larsen.
966-9190

NILES MANOR NURSING CENTRE
8333 Golf Rd Niles

GENERAL FILE CLERK

Immediate opening for a responsible woman interested in doing general sorting and filing. No experience necessary and excellent company paid benefits. Apply now
A. M. CASTLE & COMPANY
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
455-7111, Ext. 222
Equal Opportunity Employer

Challenging

Volume builder needs experienced woman in Mortgage Processing Dept. Must work closely with Savings & Loans on mortgage applications. References required. Salary open Mail letter of application to
M. Harris, 4902 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows

Personnel Office

Needs responsible women over 21 who can interview office women in our office downtown Art or Des Plaines. Heavy phone calling, & public contact office or sales experience necessary. Potential earnings $7-$10,000. SHEETS EMPLOYMENT Call Mr. Sheets at 392-6100, day or nite

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.
PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 N. Hilltop Itasca
773-2050

HEY MOM!

Full or Part Time. Experience desirable in church or school work, P.T.A., scouting or community work, etc. For interview appt. only call on or before Monday, Aug. 2nd.
439-7428 or 321-6736

CAFETERIA COOKS-MANAGER SALAD GIRLS

Employee cafeteria, 2nd floor, Sears, Schaumburg. 882-2500, Ext. 300.

KEYPUNCH

026, 029 Experience. Salary open. 37½ hour week. Mail resume to: Box C61 Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

CLERK TYPIST

Full time general office work. Vicinity Algonquin and Elmhurst roads.

CALL 956-0340

HARPER COLLEGE

Needs part time employees in the cafeteria for mornings and evenings. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Link 359-4200, ext. 216 for appt.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in accounts payable & accounts rec. Collection experience & typing desirable. Duties will include, reports, closing books, & assisting office manager. Location in Schaumburg area. Reply to Paddock Publication, Arlington Heights. Box C62

WAITRESS

For counter grill work
6 a.m.-1 p.m. or 1 p.m.-7 p.m.
COUNTRY GRILL
2020 Lake St. Hanover Park
837-9855

SECRETARY ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Start $500. 9-5 p.m.
Elk Grove Village
Call Sylvia. 593-5220

WAITRESSES WANTED

Full & Part Time
Call 437-0606

RN or LPN

Part time — Nights
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628

LPN to work part time in OB office Golf-Mill, experience preferred. 824-0121

PHONE work from your home evenings 7-9 p.m. Sales background necessary $2-$5 per hour depending upon experience 827-8917

BABYSITTER Hoffman Estates, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday 885-5890

CASHIER and hostess, part time or full time Chin's Restaurant. 255-9082

ACTIVITY assistant, ability to work in crafts, lead discussion groups, games, group activities. 358-5700 St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine

RELIABLE woman needed to care for three year old full time 529-8529 after 5 p.m.

WANTED reliable babysitter, 5 days a week, 8 hours a day, $25 a week. 359-0138

GIRL for typing 4 hours per day, 5 days, knowledge of shorthand and dictaphone, ask for Joy Smith, 827-5348

BABYSITTER needed, your home, infant, 7-4:30 p.m., Mount Prospect After 5 p.m. 439-6897.

HOUSEWIVES, part time, earn $40 to $100 2 evenings a week. Beautiful free wardrobe Show Beeline Fashions Car necessary. Call 966-0320 or 437-2805

TELEPHONE Solicitors — experience preferred Part Time. Starting $2.50 per hr. 894-8300

ELDERLY couple, in McHenry, needs housekeeper to live in and help with care Must be capable of taking over housework, etc Room, board, pay for the right person 381-5300

CLERK-Typist Interesting general office work Good starting salary Air-conditioned Phone 596-0440, Bensenville

WAITRESSES Apply in person after 2 p.m Pickwick House, 10 N Northwest Hwy., Palatine

ATTRACTIVE Housewife — Need cash, $5-$7 per hour commission, Beeline Fashions home party plan. Car necessary Call 259-2019

CLEANING lady, 2 days a week, own transportation, salary based on experience. 259-8674.

CLEANING woman, 1 day weekly own transportation, Palatine. 359-7315

ASSISTANT manager for apt. complex, who is a steno and experienced in apartment leasing. Permanent salaried position. Contact Mr. Reistroffer 541-2100.

LIVE-IN Housekeeper — 7-yr. old girl, comfortable accommodations, Arlington Heights 259-5715 — 222-4944

LIGHT assembly, packaging, etc. Dacor Corp 161 Northfield Road, Northfield, Illinois. 446-9655.

SALES, mature woman, evenings and weekends, experienced preferred Books and art supplies. Phone days 394-1080, evenings 439-6917

CHILD Care. Full Time, my home, Mt Prospect, own transportation, domestic duties. 437-2469 between 8-9 p.m

825 Employment Agencies Male

"THESE ARE HOT"

Mgmt Consultant-deg	$10-20M
Manage Paint Store	$12-15M
Midnight Foreman	$8-11M
Sales Trainees, car+	$8400
Slit&level Supv	$13M
Coil Coat Supvr	$14M
Plant Maintenance	$4.50 hr.
Degreed Accountants	$10-15M
Warehouse-over 21	to $4.80

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

825—Employment Agencies Male

Sales-some coll., car &	$7,800
Eng.-Draftsman, mech.	open
Slitter Supvr.	$13,000
Coil coat foreman	$14,000
Maint. Supvr.	$12,000 up
Store Mgr. Trs.	$800 up
Warehouse-over 21	to $4.80

SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS, Des Pl. 297-4142

830 Help Wanted Male

INDUSTRIAL WELDING & FABRICATION

Experienced Welder-Fabricator
Assistant to Press Brake & Shear Operator
Experienced Metal Finisher
We offer top wages, excellent company benefits and regular merit raises.

BINZEL INDUSTRIES, INC.
439-3920
120 Landers Rd.
Elk Grove Village

MACHINE SHOP OPPORTUNITIES

Day shift. Setup and operate boring mill, engine lathe and welder.

Night shift. Setup and operate boring mill; turret lathe and cylindrical grinder drill press. Automatic wage progression, fringe benefits, profit sharing, possible overtime. Interviews daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

PERFECTO ENGINEERING
Div. of MSL Industries Inc.
79 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

LIFT TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced preferred. Modern union shop, with top wages & benefits.
Apply in person

ALLIS CHALMERS
1161 McCabe
Elk Grove Village

$10,000 TO $15,000

Your first year in the most rewarding profession — REAL ESTATE. Established firm is staffing its new office in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Select your own hours. FULL OR PART TIME. No experience. Complete training, including preparation for State Exam. Get in on the Ground Floor and call today for a personal interview.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY
65 S. Milwaukee Ave.
541-4770 Wheeling

WAREHOUSE CLERK

Clerk for small suburban warehouse. Will handle equipment and parts, inventory control and records. Must be reliable, neat and congenial. Full time, offer excellent hospitalization.
Reply giving work history, address and phone number to Box C-60, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

PORTER & JANITORIAL WORK

For offices and factory. Good starting rate with extra benefits. Steady work with some overtime.
TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights
equal opportunity employer

YARD CLERKS IBM OPERATORS

needed for 7 a.m., 3 p.m. & 11 p.m. shifts.
CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL & PACIFIC RR
Green St., Bensenville
PO 6-1100

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS

21 up, $4.00 to $10.00 per teaching hour. Some college preferred, Illinois license 2 yrs.
775-8489

GENERAL FACTORY

Modern plant. Good pay. Many benefits. Good working conditions.
AUSTIN WIRE & CABLE CO.
215 Gateway Road
Bensenville

MERCHANDISE CHECKER

Some experience necessary.
Call or apply in person:
SNYDER'S DRUGS
32 Golf Rose Plaza
Hoffman Estates
894-3436

RELIABLE HARD WORKER

Who wants steady employment, good income . . .
Dial 255-7132
An equal opportunity employer

Ads Solve Problems

830 Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830 Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.
359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE EMPLOYMENT
Alarm Operators

PAY RANGE
Start ..... $468/Mo.
After 6 months $512
Top Pay $623
WORK WEEK — 40 hour week on rotating 8 hour shifts.
SAMPLE OF REQUIREMENTS AND DUTIES:

1. Maintain a calm, positive and courteous voice in answering the radio.
2. Call in off-duty members by home radio system.
3. At the direction of the Fire Chief or Shift Commander dispatch additional apparatus to the scene.
4. Place calls to neighboring Fire Departments for additional aid at the direction of the Fire Chief or Shift Commander.
5. Record all radio transmissions in the radio log.
6. Answer the telephone for normal business and possible simultaneous emergencies during time of original alarm.
7. Provide information to the Officers at the scene from emergency directories, pre-plan charts, maps, etc., in the Alarm Room.

FRINGE BENEFITS: — Liberal: Sick, vacation, holiday, paid insurance, retirement.
Job requirements and application available, Elk Grove Fire Department Headquarters, 101 Biesterfield, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Operator, experienced with disc input system sought for immediate opening, working on Honeywell installation. Knowledge of job control language required.
Must be willing to work any shifts and be capable of performing all functions of a one man operation.
Excellent opportunity for a qualified individual seeking an opportunity to join an established growing firm. Excellent employee benefit package including tuition assistance plan.
FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL

SYMONS MFG. COMPANY
200 E. TOUHY DES PLAINES
298-3200, Ext. 324

MALE INSPECTOR

Familiar with layout & small inspection equipment. Excellent opportunity for young man to grow with progressive company. Full company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue Rolling Meadows

APPRENTICE – MAINTENANCE

We have a permanent full time opening for a mechanically minded young man. We will train you in electrical & refrigeration maintenance in our new modern food processing plant. Good starting salary & full range of company benefits. Phone Mr. Ellis at 359-4500.

POLO FOOD PRODUCTS CO.
801 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

Win with the winners: join rapidly expanding employment agency opening new suburban offices. Your choice of locations. Experienced counselors and managers are invited to explore the unusual growth potential with our celebrity-affiliated organization. Employee - oriented firm with full benefits package. For interview phone:

359-5800

DRAFTSMEN

Openings in engineering dept. specializing in food service equipment layouts, architectural type drafting. Salary and advancement only limited by your capabilities.
STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
1600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines 296-5596
Ask for Mr. Krug

PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN

Day shift, supervise press dept. of 40 presses up to 600 tons. Ex. oppty. in growing co. Call for appt.
766-9050
NATIONAL METAL PRODUCTS CORP.
100 Leland Ct., Bensenville

DIE SET UP MAN

For precision dies. Man with experience to set up progressive and single action dies. Permanent position with growth potential for alert capable man. New plant, excellent working conditions, good pay, overtime, and all company benefits.

Buhrke Tool & Engineering Inc.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
439-6161

INVENTORY CONTROL COORDINATOR-EXPEDITOR

Expanding electronic firm needs an aggressive self-starting individual to assist with the requisitioning & coordination of material for production. Liberal fringe benefits. Contact Bob Kaiser
529-4600, Ext. 252
NUCLEAR DATA, INC.
Palatine, Ill.

MACHINE REPAIRMEN & MAINTENANCE

With machine shop experience, capable to run machine shop equipment. Apply: 359-4710

ASR COMPANY
200 East Daniels
Palatine

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.
RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove, Ill
437-9400

DRIVERS

Tractor and trailer. Must know city and suburbs. Steady employment. Experienced only need apply.
Niedert Motor Services
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Permanent position 4 p.m.-12 midnight. Excellent benefits. Profit sharing.
Apply at:
PORTH PLASTIC CO.
1630 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines

HARDINGE BENCH LATHE OPERATOR

Some experience.
CALL MR. MACK
FJW INDUSTRIES
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect
259-8100

COOK

Reliable man
New Matterhorn Restaurant
Broiler, fry exper. necessary
Will train in Swiss style cooking.
MR. SCHALLOCK, 200 E. Rand Rd.
Holiday Inn of Mt. Prospect.

SALESMAN

Full or part time. Calling on builders, home owners. Salary, commission, car allowance. Experienced or will train. Apply: 8530 W. Lawrence, Norridge, 456-8802.

Security Officers

A-1 PAY
SCHAUMBURG LOCATION
Good working condition, many benefits. Full and part time. Call for app't., 627-9506.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

Residential warm air heat, installing mechanics for work in NW suburbs or Chgo. Local No. 73. Steady work.
625-1824

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830 Help Wanted Male

INSTALLMENT LOAN MAN

Must have installment loan experience, be aggressive, ambitious and a self-starter. Opportunity unlimited. New, fast growing bank.
CONTACT
Harold C. Harvey
President
NORTH POINT STATE BANK
North Point Shopping Center
P.O. Box 926
Arlington Heights, Ill.

255-2600

ESTIMATOR-SALES CORRESPONDENT

to estimate time in carbide job shop. Must have some knowledge of machining and grinding procedures.

All benefits.

An equal opportunity employer.

AMERICAN CHAIN & CABLE CO., INC.
KRAFTS DIV.
9440 W. Ainslie St.
Schiller Park, Ill.
678-0650

MAINTENANCE
Machine Repair

Excellent opportunity for skilled individual with 3-5 yrs. experience in the repair of machinery used in metal fabrication and the manufacturing of valves systems. For more information call or visit Ed Surek — 498-2000.

CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

PUBLIC WORKS ELK GROVE VILLAGE

We have openings for full time street dept. maintenance men. Must be experienced in all phases of public works duties.
OBTAIN APPLICATIONS AT:
VILLAGE HALL
901 Wellington, EGV

ROUTEMAN

Leading service company needs good man for northwest suburban route. Excellent salary and benefits. Definite promotion possibilities.
NORTHWEST CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE
3820 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
392-8211

ARTIST

familiar with all phases of printing production. Requisites, college or qualified art school. Call John Coyle at:
CONTEK INC.
1800 Park Blvd.
Streamwood
289-5600

RETIRED MAN

For light work. Afternoons, 5 days a week.

392-8211

OIL BURNER SERVICEMAN

Experienced, 40-hr. minimum. Paid vacation & holidays.
NORSHORE FUEL OILS
Northfield 446-0855

(1) PUBLIC WORKS INSPECTOR
(2) WATER & SEWER DEPT.
(1) STREET DEPT.
Must have experience. Salary depends on qualification. Apply in person:
VILLAGE HALL
VILLAGE OF BUFFALO GROVE
50 RAUPP BLVD.

DOCKMAN — TRUCKING

Nights. Union scale. Benefits. Apply: 255 W. Oakton, Des Plaines, between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

TRY A WANT AD!

830 Help Wanted Male

SHERIDAN STUFFING MACHINE OPERATOR

Experience preferred, but will train individual who is mechanically inclined.
Hours: 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., Sunday night thru Thursday night.
This is a full time position which offers a good starting salary plus many company benefits. For further information call:

PADDOCK Publications, Inc.
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION MEN

To work with fast growing suburban newspaper. Openings in several offices. Aggressive organization. Good working conditions. Fringe benefits.

COOK COUNTY PHONE
394-0110

LAKE COUNTY PHONE
362-9300

DUPAGE COUNTY PHONE
852-9400

MANAGER PART TIME

Display firm has unique opportunity for mature individual to manage firm business in Chicagoland and suburbs. Partnership possible for right man. Must be willing to work 20 hours weekly for 1st 90 days. Income to $8,000 to start. When full time $18,000 to $23,000. Applicant must have excellent employment record, be bondable, and make security deposit of $2875. For appointment call Mr. Dubois. 541-3129.

MASONRY SUBCONTRACTOR

With 3 or 4 man crew to put in foundations for nation's leading pre-cut home builder on a subcontract basis. Must be familiar with all types of foundation layouts. We can keep you steadily employed during the entire building season. Start immediately . . . You receive immediate payment upon completion of foundation . . . No waiting! Call or write brief letter to.
CAPP-HOMES
Attn: Charles Suchy
Construction Department
3355 Hiawatha Ave.
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406
Area Code: 612-721-5581

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers in the vicinity of Elk Grove Village. Hours: 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday night. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Company vehicle furnished. Applicant must have good driving record and be a resident or familiar with above area.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

FOUR SLIDE
SET UP & MAINTENANCE

US Baird and Nilson Experienced preferred. Apply: 359-4710

ASR COMPANY
200 East Daniels
Palatine

MAINTENANCE MEN
Days & Evenings

General maintenance work at our training and treatment center. Fringe benefits. For interview call
LITTLE CITY
Palatine, Illinois
358-5510 358-5511

NIGHT MANAGER COUNTER MEN

No Experience Necessary
Must be 21. Apply:
Lum's in Schaumburg
28 West Golf Road

METAL PAINT SPRAYERS

2 metal paint sprayers able to spray lacquers and enamels. Call Jack Crawford at:
437-1950 EXT 53

TRAINEE

Learn extrusion machine operation. Excellent benefits. Profit sharing. Apply:
PORTH PLASTIC CO.
1630 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines

SHIPPING CLERK

Experience necessary. Modern plant. Good pay. Many benefits. Good working conditions.

AUSTIN WIRE & CABLE CO.
215 Gateway Road
Bensenville

CLASSIFIEDS

830—Help Wanted Male

CIRCULATION TRAINEE

To be trained in all phases of newspaper Circulation Management. Delivery, Carrier supervision, promotion, office procedure. Interesting work, good chance for advancement.

COOK COUNTY PHONE
394-0110

LAKE COUNTY PHONE
362-9300

DUPAGE COUNTY PHONE
852-9400

WELDER

Arc and gas experience.

Apply: 359-4710

ASR COMPANY
200 East Daniels
Palatine

$4-$6 PER HOUR
FULL OR PART TIME

Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve. class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.

Professional Bartending School
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago
427-6605

ASSEMBLY

Full time position. Lite woodworking assembly. Starting salary $2.65 per hour. Liberal benefits.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.
595-0500

SERVICEMAN

Established heating, cooling, service contractor has year around work available for experienced serviceman. Fringe benefits

Circle-Aire, Inc.
359-0530

GLASSMAN

Experienced or will train.
Top pay and benefits.
HEIGHTS GLASS
1616 W. NW Hwy., Arlington Hts.
CL 9-3700

DISHWASHER, evenings. $1.75 an hour. Sperns Supper Club. FL 8-2825

WANTED reliable man with experience to pump gas part time. Apply at Colonial Car Wash, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. See Dave Schroeder.

ALCOA subsidiary needs men, 18-29, part time, $80, full time $150. Car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, 245-1182

MEN minimum 18 years. Cal's Roast Beef, 426 W. Higgins, Schaumburg

WANTED an experienced man to manage a beautiful paint and wallpaper store in Arlington Hts. established over 10 years, many benefits, for interview call CL 3-2709 days or 392-3419 evenings.

PART time, retired man to make deliveries in small truck. Elk Grove area. 437-2420 after 2 p.m.

GRILL MAN, will train. Fine opportunity for right individual. Call for appointment 253-3344, ask for Mr. Johnson. Rapps Restaurant, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

DEPENDABLE man to operate automatic dishwasher and various kitchen help. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 537-1200

MAINTENANCE Man. Large suburban apartment complex. Salary excellent. Liberal benefits. 439-1096.

BARBER -Part Time 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays. Hanover Park. 837-9711

EXPERIENCED furniture mover to work in furniture store. Good pay, good hours. Apply Barrington Furniture, 109 South Northwest Highway, Barrington

GRAPHIC man to layout advertising and brochures, part time. 894-0669

SMALL Engine Mechanic familiar with overhauls on outboard mothers, etc. 255-1080

16 YEARS or older, must be able to work nights. No experience necessary. Barnaby's 882-3220.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We have immediate openings for the following full time positions:

ORDER CLERK
STATISTICAL CLERK
SECRETARY

If you are interested in working in a beautiful new office bldg. — excellent benefits — congenial atmosphere — 35 hr. work week:

CONTACT
Peggy Robinson
or Stop in, weekdays, 9 to 4

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)
297-2400

Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Interested in a challenge? We're a growing dealership with modern offices. We need someone with a good accounting background, preferably in automotive accounting. This party to assist in all areas of the business office operation. Good starting salary with many company benefits.

Contact Mr. Desbiens
439-0900

Hoskins Chevrolet
175 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

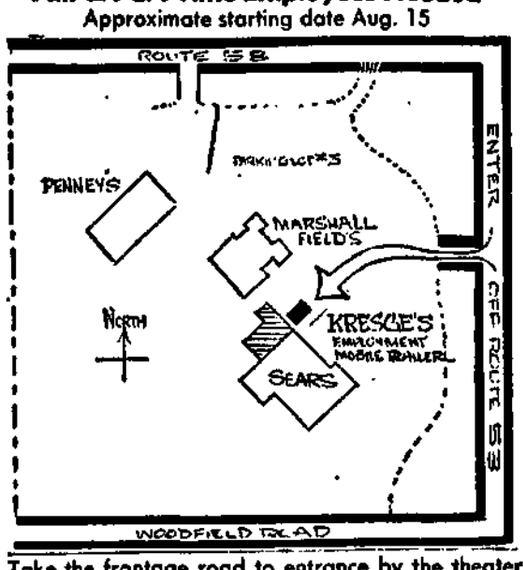
KRESGE'S

An Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING
FOR OUR STORE IN . . .
woodfield

- STOCKMEN
- MERCHANDISE
- OFFICE & FOOD

Full & Part Time Employees Needed
Approximate starting date Aug. 15



Take the frontage road to entrance by the theater and go to the store just west of Sears main store. Interview in mobil trailer with Kresge's sign.

Applications accepted daily 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. except Sunday.

LIBERAL COMPANY BENEFITS

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
WOODFIELD MALL

Applications are now being accepted for:

- SALES
- RESTAURANT
- SECURITY
- SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Please Apply In Person

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday
9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
WOODFIELD MALL
South Entrance

INSPECTORS
3rd Shift
Experienced or We Will Train

For all phases of in-process inspection. Electro/Mechanical background helpful but not necessary.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES PREFERRED
MUST BE ABLE TO WORK REGULAR 6 DAY WEEK
GOOD, STEADY BACKGROUND REQUIRED

CALL KEN KUBES AT 437-5750

OR APPLY IN PERSON

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding NW Suburban real estate office in Hanover Park has openings for full time licensed real estate sales people. SALARY OR COMMISSION. All replies to this ad will be held in strict confidence.

CONTACT MR. HAMMOND
At 289-5260

PART TIME

Experienced furniture sales people or decorators. Top salary. Evenings and weekends. Hours can be arranged. Experienced need only apply.

LYNELL FURNITURE
259-5660, Mr. Jules

KEYPUNCHER/COMPUTER OPERATOR

We are seeking a top notch person who can take charge of operations for our new Systems/ 3 model 10 Disk computer. This is an excellent opportunity for someone that wants to be in on the ground floor and grow. Good KP skills a priority with previous operating experience desirable, but will train right party. Salary dependent upon qualifications. Call Mr. Wade

297-7720

TELLERS

FULL OR PART TIME
Experience helpful. Hours: 4 p.m.-8 p.m. on Friday, 8:45-3 p.m. on Saturday.
Please call Mrs. Johns
392-1600

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT
Randhurst Center
An equal opportunity employer

Buy & Sell With Want Ads

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Positions Open For:

- HEAD HOSTESS
- HOSTESSES
- WAITRESSES
- KITCHEN HELP
- DISHROOM WORKERS

Day, night & weekend positions available.

APPLY
Personnel Office
WOODFIELD STORE
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

1 Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg
Routes 53 & 58

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

NEEDED FOR SEPT. 1971 Community Consolidated School District 15. Training Program — Guaranteed hours — Good working conditions. Earn extra money!

For additional information call
359-3220, Walt Tinsley
Transportation Director

Aladdin Real Estate desires a licensed, aggressive working

ASSOCIATE or PARTNER

Our established modern office in a prime location servicing lucrative low down payment sales with unlimited financing wants to take advantage of the additional potential with the right person. Ask for

Bill Friedl, The Broker
428-4111 or 428-4118

PART TIME
MAN OR WOMAN

Work short hours, good pay. Help us out. 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 5 days per week. Work in Hoffman Estates.

Liberal allowance for your car. Good salary.

HOFFMAN NEWS AGENCY
289-4411

HARPER COLLEGE

Needs occasional substitute teachers in Chemistry, Geology, mathematics, physical science, and physics. Masters degree required, for information call 359-4200, ext. 392.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND PAYROLL CLERK

Min. 1 yr. exp., excellent company benefits, profit sharing, cafeteria, free parking, must be self starter, if qualified, apply personnel, Regency Hyatt House, Rosemont. 696-1234.

EXPERIENCED LIFEGUARD
Immediate opening.
437-8112

EXPERT STYLIST

Needed for Lorenzo & Colina's.

Call 537-1550

Wanted to Work in MEAT WRAPPING DEPT.

Hours: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday. Salary open. Apply at:
1517 Ellinwood
Des Plaines

HAIRDRESSER to manage a small beauty shop, Mt. Prospect area, good salary. 392-6773.

ORGANIST, medium sized Protestant Church. Experienced choir accompanist. 263-0501.

HUSBAND/Wife for janitorial work, 2 hours evenings, Sunday thru Thursday. Barrington area. 358-3868

EXCELLENT opportunity to build your own business. Time is your only investment. Part or full time. Call for appt. John & Dianne Pfau, 885-8795

FULL Time qualified life guard needed at Elk Grove apt. complex. Thru Sept. 30. Call 439-1939.

850—Situations Wanted

WILL tutor Math and Russian, college student. Call 359-0652.

EXPERIENCED painter, yard maintenance. All around work. Work needed. 392-3842

TUTORING — Very able 8th grader, 2nd — 5th grades. Planning materials, supervision by experienced teacher, 259-0198.

PERMANENT child care-days-my censed home/yard. References. 296-4661

EXPERIENCED Bartender desires full time work. Available immediately. Call Bob CL 3-1343.

Classifieds Bring "Green Cash!"

Education Foundation.

Take stock in America.
With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

Area Directory of Health Services

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES
(Welfare agencies not included unless there is a medical reference)

ALCOHOLISM
Illinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs 793-2782
Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine 359-3311
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center
Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines 696-2210

ANATOMICAL GIFTS
Demonstrators Association, Chicago 733-5283
Committee on Transfusions & Transplants
American Medical Association, Chicago 527-1500
Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago 922-8710
Registry of Organ Transplants
American College of Surgeons, Chicago 664-4050
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago 263-2140

AMBULANCE SERVICE
Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights 253-1111
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT* 253-2121
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine 358-5600
ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT* 439-2121
Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights 253-0168
HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE DEPARTMENT* 894-3221
LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT* 438-2121
Lauterburg & Oehler, Arlington Heights 253-5423
MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPARTMENT* 253-2141
Oehler, Des Plaines 824-5155
PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT* 358-2121
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge 823-1171
SCHAUMBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT* 394-3121
Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge 692-3031
*(Emergency Service Only)
Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling 537-6600

BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS
American Cancer Society, Des Plaines 827-0088

BLOOD BANKS (Members of Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan)
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-2211
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village 437-5500

CLINICS (Well Baby)
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines 827-5188

COMPLAINTS
Grievance Committee, Chicago Medical Society 922-0417

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines 827-5188
Cook County Suburban T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clinic ..... FO 6-5000

COUNSELING (For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)
Northwest Suburban Special Education, Arlington Heights 392-9440
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines 827-5188
Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington 381-4981
Salvation Army 827-7191

DENTAL AID
Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College 359-4200

DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES
Illinois Department of Public Safety, Div. of Narcotic Control 247-4336
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago
Information 955-9800
Northside Clinic (Treatment) 525-3148
Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment) 548-5656
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines 827-8811
Palatine Youth Committee (Counsel) 358-6702
Salvation Army 827-7191
YMCA—Outreach (Counsel) 359-2400

EDUCATION COURSES
Harper Junior College, Palatine 359-4200
(Associate Degree Nursing)
(Licensed Practical Nursing)
Northwest Community Hospital
Arlington Heights 259-1000
(Radiological Technology)
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village 437-5500
(Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses)
School District 214 (Adult Education) 253-1700
(Dental Assisting)

EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village 437-5500
(If hospital lines are busy, call police)

HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical)
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine 438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect 253-6200
Illinois Childrens Hospital School, Chicago 341-6200
University of Illinois, Div. of Services for Crippled Children, Chicago 663-3550

HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Mental)
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows 255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine 438-8855
Little City Foundation, Palatine 358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation 253-6200
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded 825-6464

HOME NURSING AND HOME CARE SERVICES
Community Nursing Service of Arlington Hts. 253-2340
Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Assocation 824-2646
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines 827-5188
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care Service 259-1000
Salvation Army Homemakers' Service, Des Plaines 827-7191
Lake County Community Nursing Service, Waukegan 244-0550
West Lake County Community Nursing Service, Libertyville 362-0650

HOSPITALS
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only) 827-8811
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village 437-5500

LENDING CLOSETS
American Cancer Society, Des Plaines 827-0088
(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)

MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (Financial)
Cook County Department of Public Aid
(Public Welfare, A.D.C. & Medical Assistance) 368-1551
Northern District Office, Chicago 248-7900
TOWNSHIPS (Medical & Old Age Assistance)
Elk Grove 437-0300
Barrington 381-5632
Maine 827-2330
Palatine 358-6700
Schaumburg 894-8130
Wheeling 259-3550

MEDICARE-MEDICAID INFORMATION
United States Social Security Administration,
Chicago 282-8200
Medicare, Elgin 742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago 263-4004

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Heights 392-1420
Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, Wheeling 537-8270
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines 827-8811
St. Alexius, (Crisis Call Service) 437-5500
Lutheran General Hospital 696-2210
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation 253-6200

MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows 255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine 438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect 253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine 258-5510
Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, Arlington Heights 392-9440

NURSES' CLUBS (Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)
Arlington Heights Nurses' Club 253-3496
Loan Closet 392-7529
Des Plaines Nurses' Club 439-3702
Loan Closet 827-6517
Elk Grove Village Nurses' Club 439-2169
Loan Closet 439-0081
Hoffman Estates—Schaumburg Nurses' Club 894-1378
Loan Closet 894-5512
Mount Prospect Nurses' Club 392-5985
Loan Closet 392-0164
Palatine Nurses' Club 358-5494
Loan Closet 358-6912
Rolling Meadows Nurses' Club 392-0943
Loan Closet 259-1406
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club 537-0752
Loan Closet 537-2677

NURSING HOMES (Also Convalescent & Domicile)
Addolorata Ville, Wheeling (Aged) 537-2900
Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights (Nursing & Extended) 392-2020
Arlington Rest Home, Arlington Heights (Nursing) 253-0022
Bee Dozier's Palatine Nursing Home 359-1663
Bee Dozier's Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich (Nursing) 438-8275
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Inc. (Nursing & Extended) 296-3334
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines (Nursing & Extended) 827-6628
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines (Nursing) 827-6612
Graceland Home of Des Plaines, (Nursing) 827-6613
Gross Point Manor, Inc., Niles (Nursing & Extended) 647-9875
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights (Aged) 253-3710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights (Nursing) 439-0018
Niles Manor Nursing Center (Nursing Home) 966-9190
Park Ridge Terrace, Park Ridge (Nursing) 825-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home, Niles (Nursing & Extended) 647-8994
Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine (Nursing) 358-0311
St. Andrew Home for the Aged, Niles (Aged) 647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles (Aged) 647-8648
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine (Aged) 358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Rdige (Aged & Extended) 825-5531
Swithiod Nursing Home, Niles (Nursing) 296-4600

POISON CONTROL AND INFORMATION CENTERS
Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 692-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights 259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village 437-5500

POST OPERATIVE SERVICES
Colostomy 372-0471
Illiostomy 735-6551
Mastectomy 827-0088

PUBLIC AID (see Medical Assistance)

PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES
Arlington Heights 253-2340
Barrington 381-2131
Elk Grove Village 439-3900
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines 827-5188
Hoffman Estates 529-9176
Mount Prospect 392-6000
Palatine 358-7555
Rolling Meadows 253-8343
Wheeling and Buffalo Grove 537-2141

REHABILITATION SERVICES
Central Speech & Reading Clinic 392-8400
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect 253-6200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines 824-7191
Little City Foundation, Palatine 348-5510

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION
(also Medicare) 282-8200

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES (See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)

TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)
American Cancer Society, Des Plaines 827-0088
Volunteer Service Bureau, Arlington Heights 392-6051

UNWED MOTHERS
Illinois Division of Children & Family Services 341-8400
Bensenville Home Society, Bensenville 766-5800
Salvation Army, Des Plaines 827-7191

VENEREAL DISEASE
Municipal Social Hygiene Clinic, Chicago 842-0222
638-3365
DuPage County Free V.D. Clinic 668-6565
(see your family physician or hospital emergency room)

VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES
Aging, Information Center for 346-5336
Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter 782-1367
Asthmatic Children's Aid 263-2006
Blind, American Foundation for the 332-3593
Blind Service Assocation 332-6767
Books for Blind, Chicago Public Library 561-3971
Cancer, American Society, Illinois Chapter 827-0088
Cerebral Palsy Assocation, United 922-2238
Chicago Heart Assocation 346-4675
Chicago Light House (job training) 666-1331
Crippled Children, National Easter Seal 639-5115
Cystic Fibrosis 939-5166
Diabetes Assocation, American 943-8668
Emphysema, Respiratory Diseases 243-2000
Epilepsy Foundation 641-5770
Epilepsy League, National 332-6888
Hearing—Chicago Hearing Society 332-6850
Hemophilia, American Foundation 427-1495
Michael Reese Hospital (Hematology Resident) 791-2000
Kidney—National Kidney Foundation 263-2140
Leukemia—American Cancer Society 827-0088
Leukemia League 262-2938
Leukemia Society of America 726-0003
Multiple Sclerosis, National Society 346-0783
Muscular Dystrophy 427-0551
Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases 243-2000
Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago 372-6911

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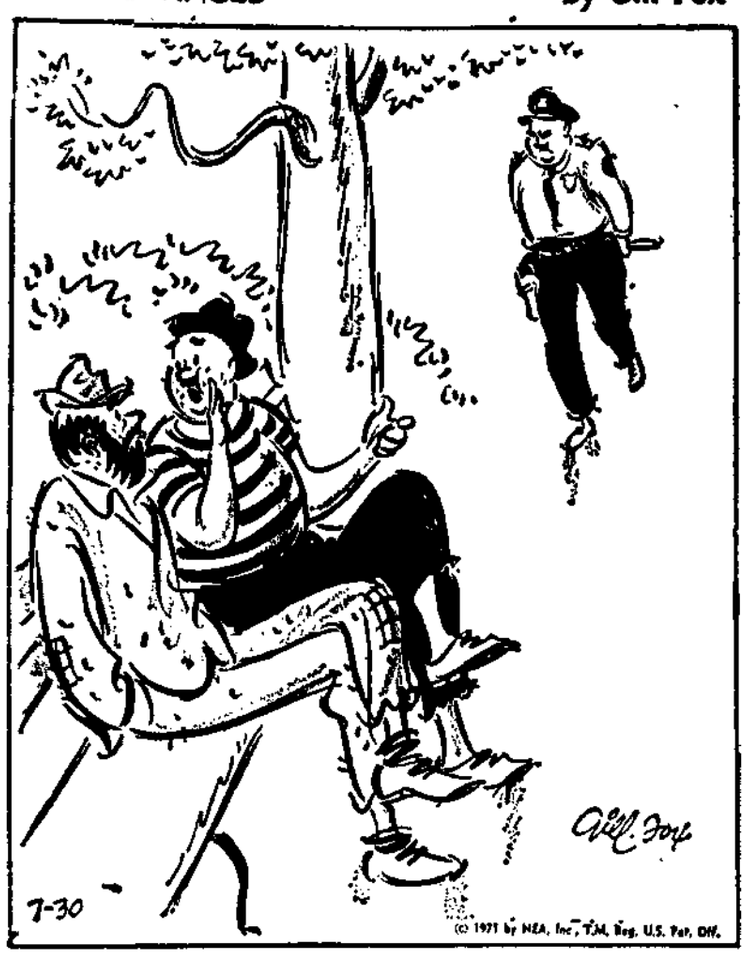
America's Most Modern Suburban Newspapers

List Compiled by Northwest Community Hospital

Want Ads Solve Problems

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

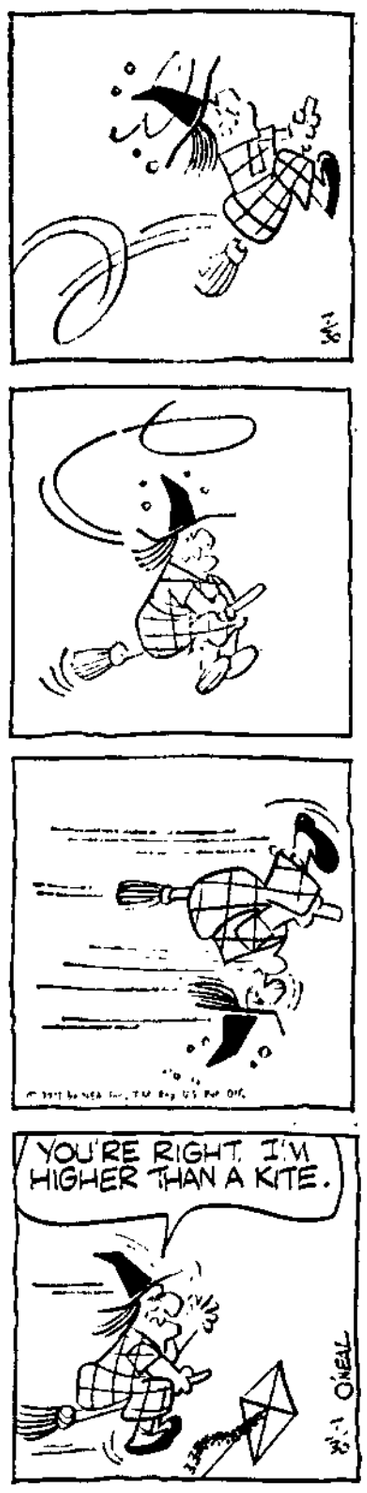


"Here comes a policeman . . . try to look like an unemployed Ph.D!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

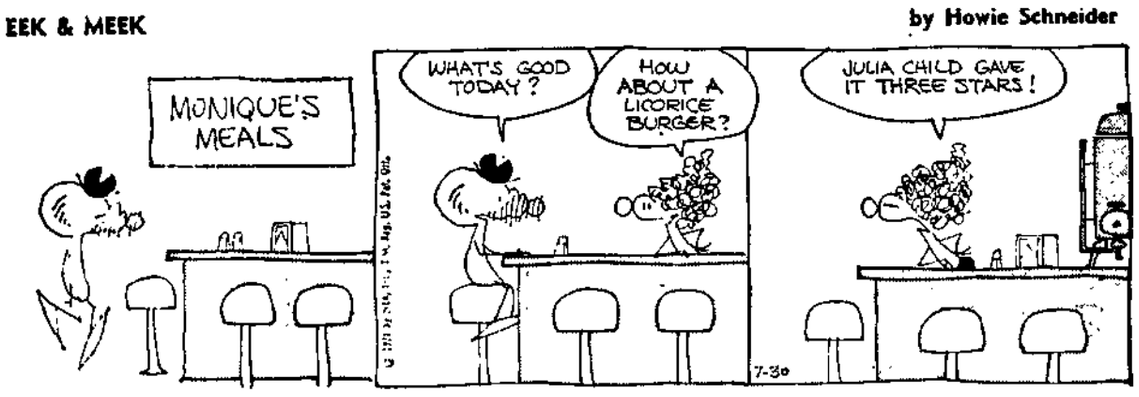
"OK, I chewed those carrots 24 times . . . now what do I do with them?"

SHORT RIBS

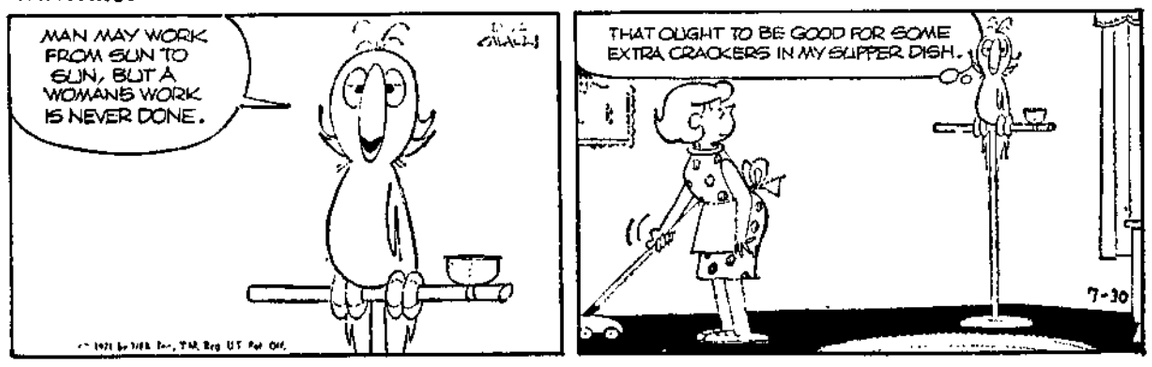


MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

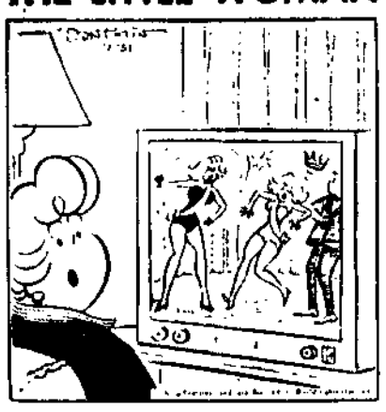


WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY

THE LITTLE WOMAN



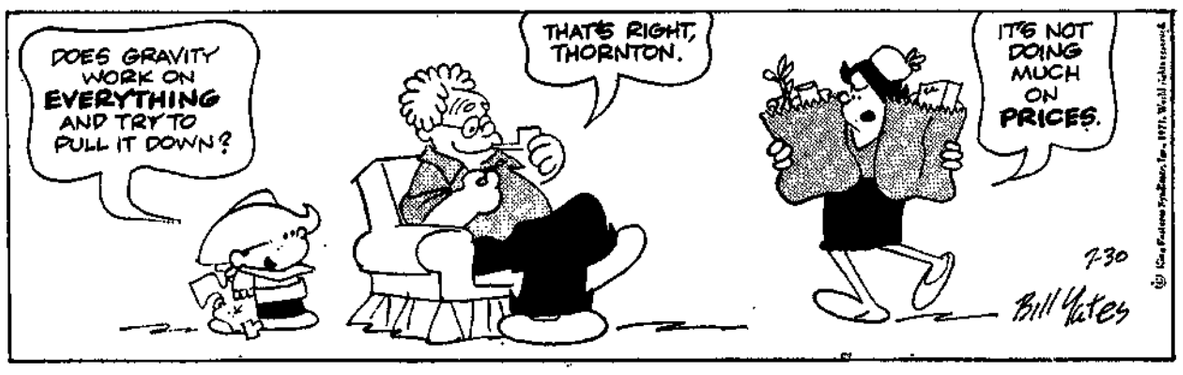
"Herbert! Come see what the First Runner-up is doing to Miss American Beauty!"

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

THE GIRLS By Franklin Folger

"For the month of July — oh, did you read in today's paper about the government owing billions — I went over my budget by ONLY $172."

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by Bill Yates



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You're	31 If	61 Use
2 Don't	32 Receive	62 Just
3 Be	33 Pretense	63 A
4 Allow	34 Be	64 Integrity's
5 Some	35 Be	65 Highlighted
6 Associate	36 Unreliable	66 One
7 You	37 Make	67 Perhaps
8 Change	38 Buy	68 Good
9 Harmonious	39 Those	69 Creditable
10 Fine	40 Concern	70 Possessions
11 See	41 Will	71 Shots
12 Eager	42 You're	72 Concerning
13 Be	43 Request	73 Youngster
14 Wary	44 Call	74 In
15 Others	45 Off	75 Authority
16 Delay	46 Firm	76 Surprises
17 Especially	47 Friends	77 You
18 May	48 Proposals	78 Standing
19 Of	49 Something	79 First
20 Day	50 Of	80 On
21 For	51 Indicated	81 Others'
22 Through	52 Do	82 Own
23 To	53 Considerate	83 For
24 Swayed	54 From	84 Financial
25 Of	55 Your	85 Matters
26 To	56 Or	86 Trip
27 Or	57 You	87 Moves
28 With	58 Of	88 Feelings
29 Shopping	59 Protect	89 "Kicks"
30 Scenes	60 Own	90 Judgment

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 64-65-66-74 75-76-77
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-22-33-44 55-60-71
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 7-18-32-43 54-63-73
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 3-14-25-36 47-59-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 8-19-30-41 52-57-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-12-23-34 45-67-80-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 6-17-28-39 50-69-78

Good — Adverse — Neutral

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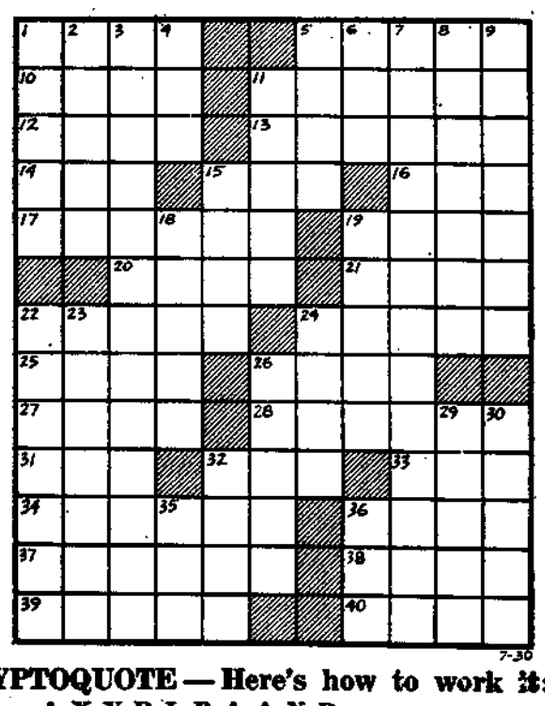
Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Spongelike cake
5. ——— bleu!
10. Dutch cheese
11. Fruitless
12. Pianist Brubeck
13. Not sensed
14. ———trice (2 wds.)
15. School group
16. Written letter
17. Burrowing rodent
19. Shakespearean king
20. "Last Days of Pompeii" character
21. Hartebeest
22. Tolerate
24. Pondered
25. Camper's home
26. South American republic
27. Formerly
28. South American river
31. Usually 72, in golf
32. Senorita's "uncle"
33. Highest note
34. Titania's husband
36. Proofreading direction
37. Natural aptitudes
38. Coup d' ———
39. ——— fatale
40. Gainsay

DOWN
1. Obscure
2. Turkish city
3. Exquisite dessert (2 wds.)
4. Wooden core
5. Yemen's capital
6. Pooch's cry
7. Classic French dessert (2 wds.)
8. Press hand-out
9. Stepped in
11. City in Montana
15. Walden ———
18. Card game
19. Classic Preminger mystery
22. Pay a visit (2 wds.)
23. Defensible
24. Inter-office item
26. Hurts
29. City in New York
30. Dapper
32. Sundered
35. Brink
36. But (Lat.)

				B	A	R		O	K	R	A	
D	E	M	U	R	E		P	E	E	R		
E	N	A	M	E	L		T	Y	P	E		
C	A	R		N	E	D		S	A	T		
A	M	Y		A	N	Y		T	Y	E		
N	O	P	E		T	A	R	O				
T	R	I	L	L		D	I	N	A	H		
		C	L	A	D		P	E	R	U		
A	S	K		S	E	T		C	O	N		
R	E	F		S	L	Y		O	U	T		
O	D	O	R		E	L	A	P	S	E		
M	A	R	E		T	E	N	S	E	D		
A	N	D	Y		E	R	A					

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

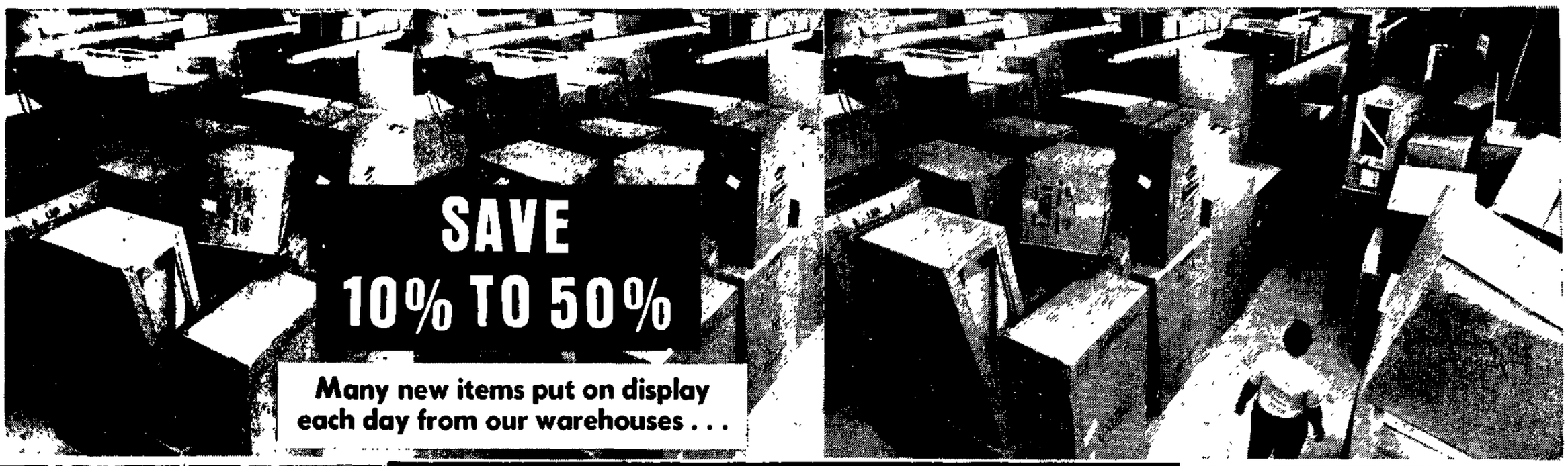
A Cryptogram Quotation

C N L Y W S J N D V H W R J W A H
F B L H C V D S V S M N V H J V P L T V J
S D C F B L H C V D S N L G O B T M Y L S C
J N L S H N L Y W G G V L T N V Y. — W B
C N D G B S E S D J S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CONTENT IS THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE THAT TURNS ALL IT TOUCHES INTO GOLD.—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Lynell's Warehouse Clearance Sale!



• Floor Samples • Odds and Ends

• Warehouse Overstocks • Space Makers

• Mark Downs • Special Purchases

Sofa Sale

KROEHLER — Traditional sofa, long wearing Damask cover. $300.00. Comfort and value. Immediate delivery.
Reg. $299.95 NOW $199

KROEHLER — Classic tufted sofa, decorator Scotchgard protected crushed velvet, choice of colors. "comfy sitting, comfy priced."
Reg. $399.95 NOW $299.95

86" CONTEMPORARY SOFA, Olefin tweed cover, choice of colors. "Living room or family room, you'll have to try hard to wear it out."
Reg. $299.95 NOW $199

CUSTOM ITALIAN 88" sofa, tufted back, fruitwood frame, quilted cushions. "Beautiful Elegance."
Reg. $399.95 NOW $348

SELIG 88" CONTEMPORARY SOFA, olive Scotchgard cover. "A one time buy."
Reg. $389.95 NOW $268

ITALIAN — fruitwood framed love seat, green Damask cover. "Enough for two."
Reg. $259.95 NOW $199

KROEHLER modern sofa, 100% Nylon cover, walnut trim "Sleek comfort."
Reg. $279.95 NOW $238

RANCH OAK DEN SOFA, loose seat and back cushions, tan Naugahyde. "Howdy, pardner."
Reg. $229.95 NOW $188
MATCHING CHAIR
Reg. $79.95 NOW $65

MODERN LOVE SEAT, black Naugahyde. "Wipe me clean."
Reg. $149.95 NOW $128

MEDITERRANEAN SOFA, distressed fruitwood frame, choice of green or gold cover. "Our over-buy is your good buy."
Reg. $249.95 NOW $199
MATCHING LOVE SEAT $149

Many Other Sofas On Sale — Wide Choice of Fabrics and Colors

Famous furniture names featuring Kroehler, Thomasville, Selig, Lane, United, Stanley, Serta, Rembrandt, Mermsan, Simmons, Heywood Wakefield, Basic-Witz, Williams, McGee, Weiman, Jackson of Dansville, American of Martinsville, Broyhill and many more. Shop with confidence at "Lynell Furniture" your home of famous names.

Sleep Shoppe

FAMOUS brand bedding featuring Simmons, Serta, Therapedic, Kingsdown and many more. . . SOLD
Simmons full or twin size. Firm quilted box springs or mattresses $44 each.

SIMMONS extra firm — twin size sets only 2 pc. set $108

SERTA EXTRA FIRM quilted twin or full size. Box springs or mattresses. Your choice $58 each

Maple finish bunk bed, colonial spindle, guard rail, ladder and springs $88

Odd twin or full size headboards
SAVE 25% or more

TWIN size box spring and mattress sets. $69 set.

Hours

Open daily 9:30 to 9:30
Sat. 9:30 to 6:00
Sunday 11 to 5

Sleep Shoppe

All deluxe King Koil maple and walnut bunk beds — Save 10% Reg. $189 to $289. Now $169 to $259. For the best bunk beds around Shop "LYNELL" we carry the deluxe bunk bed with the bolt in wood rail for the finest most solid bunk bed made. Ask for "Lynell's" Deluxe bunk beds. . .

Free Delivery

FREE Delivery within a 50 mile radius of Rolling Meadows.

Dining Room

Wide Choice of 5, 7, 8 & 9 pc. Complete Dining Room Sets All Sale Priced, Italian, Modern, Maple, Spanish and Contemporary.

STANLEY — 9 pc. deluxe modern set — 2 pc. china with glass shelves and lights, oval trestle table, 4 upholstered side chairs. "Original design — one low price."
Reg. $1208 NOW $888

5 PC. SET 40" square round table, 4 cane chairs.
Reg. $400.00 NOW $338.00

BROYHILL 9 pc. Mediterranean set, 2 pc china, glass shelves and lights Oval extension table, 4 cane side chairs, 2 matching arm chairs.
Reg. $699.95 NOW $588

BROYHILL 9 pc. Contemporary complete dining room. 2 pc. china with glass shelves and lights. Rectangular table, 4 cane side chairs, 2 matching arm chairs.
Reg. $671.95 NOW $548

SAVE 10%, ALL FAMOUS KELLER DINING GROUPS IN STOCK FOR FAST DELIVERY — MAPLE, SPANISH, ITALIAN AND MODERN WALNUT. PICK YOUR PIECE.

Budget Terms

LYNELL'S BUDGET TERMS AS USUAL

or

Use our Personal Revolving Charge, Bank AmeriCard and Master Charge also accepted.

Dinette Sale

Famous brand sets featuring Brody, Daystrom, Stonesville, Virtue and more.

If you don't see it on our display floors, ask for it we probably have it in our warehouses.

Hours

Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 6:00
Sunday 11 to 5

Carpeting

SHAG CARPET SALE

Save on all shag carpets, Stevens, Gulistan, Magee, Barwick, Painter, Armstrong, Trend, Selcrest, World, Seaway, and more. • Kodel • Wool • Acrilan Nylon • Herculon • Polyester.

Chair Sale

Need one chair, a pair or a whole house full — we've got them. Large choice of fabrics and colors. Big ONCE-A-YEAR Savings. Save 10% to 50%. . .

Don't wait — Stop In Today — Some Quantities Limited, All Listed Items Subject To Prior Sale.

KROEHLER lounge chair, quilted olive Scotchgard cover, casters.
Reg. $159.95 NOW $98

KROEHLER pull-up chair, blue antique satin, "A real steal."
Reg. $119.95 NOW $59

KROEHLER Hi-back swivel rocker, herculon print cover. "You'll have to try hard to wear me out."
Reg. $119.95 NOW $88

SPANISH LOUNGE chair, gold Damask, quilted cover, casters, "Comfortable."
Reg. $159.95 NOW $79

CONTEMPORARY MR. & MRS. lounge chairs, Herculon print cover, "2 for the price of one, almost."
Reg. $269 2 pcs.
NOW $167 2 pcs.

SELIG lounge chair, Heavy woven green patterned cover "Real quality."
Reg. $159.95 NOW $105

COLONIAL pull-up chair, marble trim, red & black cover. "How can you go wrong?"
Reg. $79.95 NOW $55

Chair Sale

HI-BACK HOSTESS chair, olive and gold satin. "That what do I put here? Chair."
Reg. $99.95 NOW $55 SOLD

STATESVILLE — Traditional Pull-Up Chairs, Gold Velvet, Antique Green/Gold Finish. "Unusually Nice."
Reg. $109.95 NOW $88

BARREL PULL-UP CHAIR — Casters, Copper Corded Cover "Roll Out The Barrel."
Reg. $109.95 NOW $59.00

SELIG Spanish Swivel Chair — Green Tweed Cover. "Solid Comfort."
Reg. $169.95 NOW $119.95

MEDITERRANEAN LOUNGE CHAIR — Double Cane Arm, Loose Seat and Back Cushions Gold Solid Cover. "I Have A Sofa To Match."
Reg. $179.95 NOW $138.00

4 Styles To Choose From — Traditional Pull-Up Chairs — Your Choice $58.

Orange/Green Cut Velvet, ITALIAN PULL-UP CHAIR — "Quick Sale At This Price."
Reg. $109.95 NOW $59.00

CHROME DIRECTORS' CHAIRS, Black Cover.
Reg. $39.95 NOW $29.00 SOLD

Occasional

LANE TABLES
Walnut, Spanish, and Italian
Save 10% to 40%.

End, Reg. $49	Now $38
Commode Reg. $119	Now $78
Drum Reg. $64	Now $38
Commode Reg. $89	Now $58
End, Reg. $49	Now $28
Cigarette Reg. $49	Now $28
Commode Reg. $100	Now $68
Lamp $90	Now $58
Commode Reg. $70	Now $48
End Reg. $60	Now $38
Cocktail Reg. $109	Now $78

AND MANY MORE ALL SALE PRICED

Special purchase famous brand tables. Hexagon, Commode, Square commode, chest, cocktail. Reg. $89.95. Your choice $66.

Girl's Bedroom

Famous "BROYHILL" antique white w/lt. green trim. Fine quality, expensive looks and features at once-a-year savings.

Double dresser	$90
Desk	$99
Chest	$99
Vanity	$69
3 drawer chest	$69
Storage chest	$69
Corner desk	$69

Other pieces at comparable savings.

Boy's Bedroom

Wide choice of oak, maple, pine, and walnut groups. All sale priced, chests, dressers, mirrors, desks, hutches, bunk beds, trundles, nite stands, and more. Save 10% to 40%

Lamps

100's of table, floor, wall, hanging, and tray lamps now on sale. Save 10% on all lamps on display and even more on some.

Phone

FOR free decorator shop at home service, interior decorating, carpeting and draperies. Phone 259-5660.

Colonial Shoppe

SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM
• Unbelievable Low Price
• Top Quality • Best Buy
Your Choice $77
• Desk
• Storage Chest
• 4 Drawer Chest
• Door Hutch
• Corner Desk
Other pieces also sale priced — beds, double dressers, hutches, nite stands, and more. "In Stock for a Quick Get-A-Way."

Colonial Summer Special

10% Off on All Special Orders of Sofas or Chairs — Your Choice of Hundreds of Fabrics and Colors — Over 120 Chair Styles and 100 Sofa and Loveseat Styles to Choose from — Our Decorators are Happy to Help You Make Your Selection. Sale Positively Ends August 1st. Custom Design Your Sofa or Chair and Save 10% — You'll Get What You Want and Save Dollars at the Same Time.

Occasional — Occasional

	Reg.	NOW
Western—Wall Console	$89.95	$68
Kroehler—Oak End Table	$54.95	$44
Kroehler—Square Commode	$84.95	$69
Kroehler—Oak Cocktail	$59.95	$48
Kroehler—Oak Commode	$84.95	$69
Lane—Cube Table	$39.95	$24
Berline—Spanish Slate End	$64.95	$48
Western—Marble Commode	$89.95	$77
Western—Square Commode	$89.95	$77
Thomasville—Octagon Cocktail	$219.95	$149
American—Gold Curio Cabinet	$99.95	$88
Lane—Spanish End Table	$69.95	$48
Western—Marble Spanish Commode	$89.95	$77
Western—Walnut End Table	$49.95	$33
Western—Walnut Commode	$89.95	$66
Western—Walnut Cocktail	$49.95	$33
Jackson—Cigarette Table	$69.95	$54
Weiman—Square Commode	$99.95	$78

Colonial Shoppe

KROEHLER — 80" Cape Cod sofa, Herculon long wearing cover, maple trim. Choice of colors.
Reg. $299.95 NOW $249

LOUNGE CHAIR — Gold tweed cover.
Reg. $119.95 NOW $88.00

SOLID MAPLE BOSTON ROCKER — Full Size.
Reg. $34.95 NOW $29

CURVED HI-BACK SOFA — Maple trim, green nylon cover. NOW $199.

UPHOLSTERED "PATCH-WORK" SWIVEL ROCKER — Maple trim.
Reg. $79.95 NOW $68

DELUXE COIL-SPRING CONSTRUCTION — CUSTOM 90" SOFA — expensive woven print cover — "One Only" "Proven Comfort."
Reg. $379.95 NOW $299

SOLID MAPLE DINETTE SET — "NEVER MAR TOP" — 5 pc. 42,, round table with leaf or 36x48 extends to 60,,. 4 solid maple side chairs. "Fantastic Value That Will Sell Out Fast."
Reg. $209.95 NOW $169.95

Bedroom

Complete Bedroom Sets by all the Famous Makers

Many Non-Listed Sale Items In Our Colonial Shoppe and Warehouses. — If You Don't See It Ask For It, We've Probably Got It In One of our Warehouses.

5 PC. SPANISH BEDROOM — • triple dresser • mirror • chest • full or queen size headboard • night stand.
Reg. $509 NOW $399

Odd Wood Framed Mirrors Cash & Carry — Priced from $10 to $40.

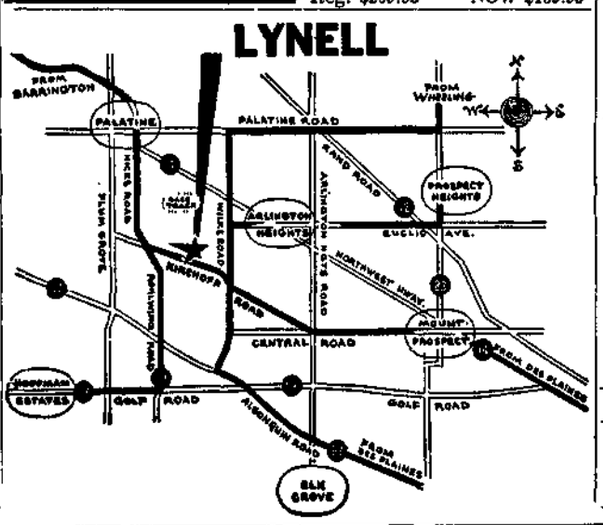
"SOLID MAPLE"
Heywood Wakefield
Semi-Annual Sale
Save 10% on any piece from their wide collection.

• BROYHILL

— 6 Pc. Bedroom Set — Italian fruitwood finish. Triple dresser, twin mirrors, chest-on-chest, headboard and night stand. "Complete Set, One Time Low Price."
Reg. $539 NOW $468 Complete

Free Delivery

Free Delivery within a 50 mile radius of Rolling Meadows.



Bedroom

• UNAGUSTA

— Spanish 4 Pc. Deluxe Bedroom. Triple dresser, mirror, chest-on-chest and full or queen size headboard. "Big Pieces, Bigger Savings."
Reg. $498 NOW $399

• CONSOLIDATED

— 5 PC. MODERN WALNUT AND ROSEWOOD BEDROOM — Chrome pulls, triple dresser, mirror, chest, headboard and night stand. "THE 70's NEW LOOK AT A LOW PRICE."
Reg. $410 NOW $338

• BROYHILL

— MODERN WALNUT BEDROOM SET — 4 pc. set includes: double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and headboard. "Not Big in Size, But Big in Value."
Reg. $199 NOW $168

Don't Wait — Stop In Today — Some Quantities Limited. All Listed Items Subject To Prior Sale.

PLEASE ask for it if you don't see it. We have many items in our warehouses that are not on display.

Phone

For free decorator shop at home service, interior decorating, carpeting and draperies. Phone 259-5660

THOMASVILLE — CONTEMPORARY PECAN BEDROOM — 5 Pc. Sets — triple dresser, mirror, chest, full or queen headboard, night stand. "Beautiful Straight Lines, Pure Contemporary."
Reg. $799 NOW $685

Simmons

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Custom Sofas and Chairs — 15 Year Construction Guarantee — Choice of Fabrics and Colors.

SAVE 20%

Off Simmons Dealer Prices — Special Orders Welcomed.

Girl's Bedroom

ANTIQUE WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL
Mix and Match
Your Choice Creates Your Own Personal Room Group

• Storage Chest	$69
• Corner Desk	$69
• Student Desk	$79
• 4 Drawer Chest	$69
• Mirror	$29
• 3 Drawer Chest	$69
• Single Dresser	$69
• 32" Hutch	$59
• Canopy Frame	$14
• Full or Twin Canopy Bed	$69

Many other pieces also sale priced, including beds, night stands, mirrors, and more.

4 Pc. Modern Walnut Dresser, Mirror, 4 Drawer Chest and Headboard.
Reg. $249.95 NOW $218.00

4 Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom — Double Dresser, Framed Mirror, Chest and Full or Queen Size Headboard.
Reg. $279 NOW $238

UNITED — 4 Pc. Deluxe Walnut Bedroom — Triple Dresser, Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest and Full or Queen Size Headboard.
Reg. $499.95 NOW $349.00

Solid Cherry
COLONIAL BEDROOM

4 Pc. Set Includes: Triple Dresser, Mirror, 5 Drawer Chest, and Full Size Bed.
Reg. $420 NOW $378

Solid Maple — 4 Pc. Bedroom — Double dresser, mirror, chest and twin or full size bed.
Reg. $287 NOW $238

Boy's Bedroom

Oak — Boots and Saddles
While Quantities Last Only

• 4 Drawer Chest Reg. $129.95	Now $104
• Student Desk Reg. $119.95	Now $96
• Single Dresser Reg. $119.95	Now $96
• Desk Hutch Reg. $119.95	Now $96
• Storage Chest Reg. $89.95	Now $72
• Corner Desk Reg. $79.95	Now $64
• Single Hutch Reg. $79.95	Now $64
• 3 Drawer Chest Reg. $89.95	Now $72
• Drawer Trundle Bed Reg. $169.95	Now $136
• Double Dresser Reg. $139.95	Now $112
• Game Table Reg. $139.95	Now $112
• Game Chair Reg. $39.95	Now $32

Many Other Pieces Also Sale Priced

Sofa Sleepers

In Stock For "NOW" Delivery

KROEHLER — Deluxe "Naugahyde" Sleeper, Choice of Colors, Caster.
Reg. $279.95 Now $238

KROEHLER — "Olefin" Washable, Wear Resistant Sleeper — Choice of Lime Green or Rust Toned Tweed, Casters.
Reg. $269.95 Now $219

SIMMONS — Sample. Beautiful "Scotchgard" Protected Orange-Green Print. Oversize Seating. Deluxe Mattress.
Reg. $355 Now $299

KROEHLER — Best Buy Ever — Queen Size Tuxedo Style Sleeper, Velvet Cover, Casters, Choice of Colors.
Reg. $339.95 Now $238

KROEHLER — Modern "Scotchgard" Print Sleeper Tuxedo Arm, Casters — Choice of Colors.
Reg. $279.95 Now $249

"Naugahyde" — Choice of Colors, Full Size Sleeper. While Quantities Last.
Reg. $249.95 Now $199

KROEHLER — Cape Cod Colonial. Queen Size Sleeper, 100% Nylon Tweed Cover.
Choice of Colors Now $299

Many Other Sleepers: Full, Queen and Extra Wide Styles Also Available.

Rockers-Recliners

KROEHLER — ROCKER RECLINERS — CHOICE OF COLORS.
Reg. $159.95 NOW $99

BERKLINE Spanish Rocker Recliner.
Reg. $159.95 NOW $128.00

Colonial Rocker Recliner — Green and Red Plaid.
Reg. $169.95 NOW $138.00

BERKLINE Deluxe Hi-Back Recliner, Gold Naugahyde Cover.
Reg. $199.95 NOW $179.95

LAZY BOY Mart Samples — Decorator Recliners — Showroom Samples.
• Country French — Green Velvet
Reg. $289.95 NOW $229.95
• Italian Provincial — Gold Velvet.
Reg. $229.95 NOW $199.00

Spanish recliner — Decorator Vinyl.
Reg. $239.95 NOW $209.00

ODD Maple Finish Dinette Tables and Chairs — Mix and Match to Create Your Own Set.
Save 10% to 40%.

Wall Decor

10% off on all oils, framed prints, plaques, scenes, sculptures, shelves, objets d'art — Some wall pieces reduced even more!

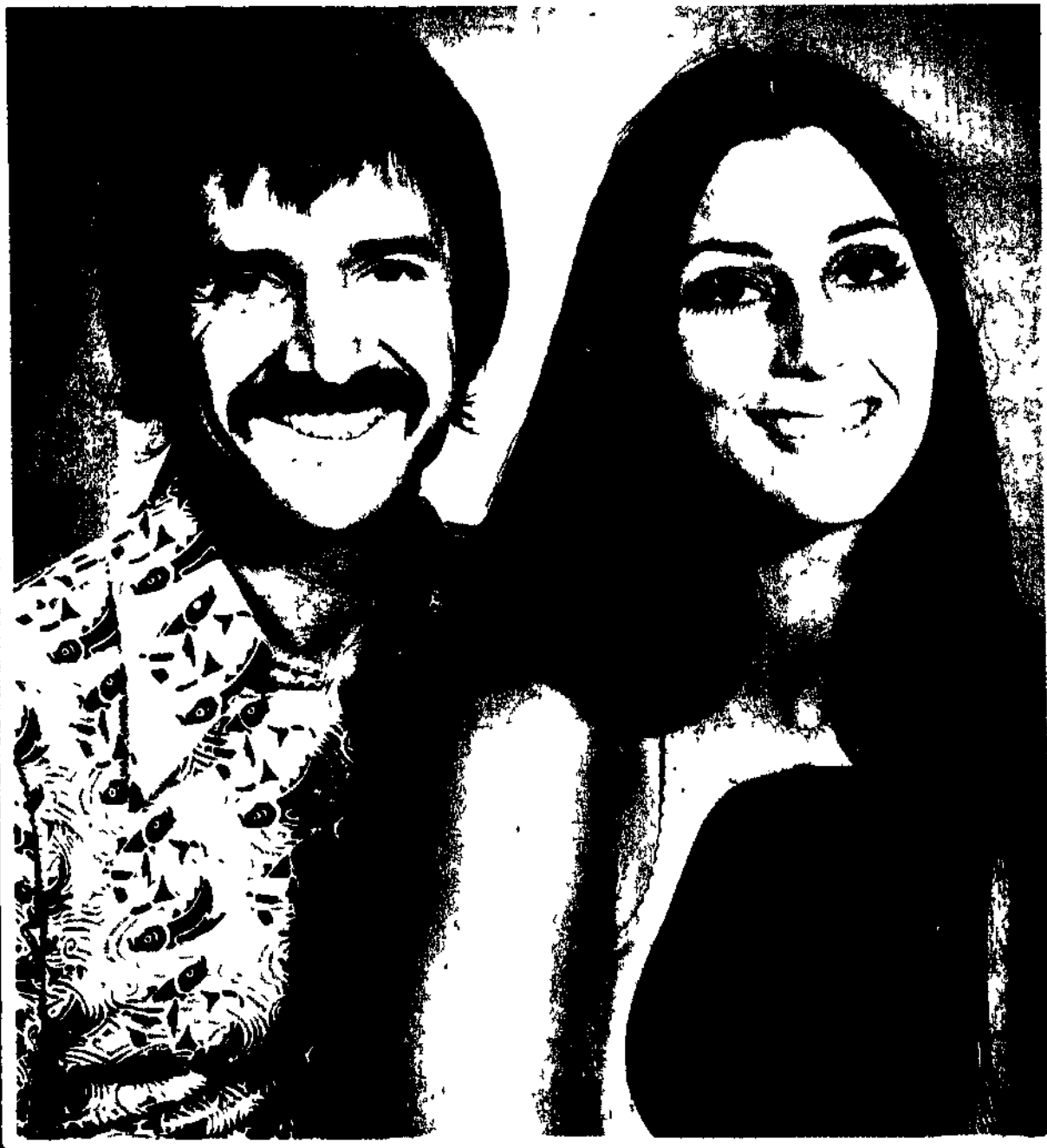
Lynell Furniture
HOME OF FAMOUS FURNITURE NAMES

INTERIOR DECORATING, CARPETING, DRAPERIES
ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER ON KIRCHOFF ROAD
"IN THE MALL" . . . NEXT TO CRAWFORDS
4 BLKS. EAST OF RT. 53 ON KIRCHOFF RD.

TV TIME

Every Friday in The
HERALD Newspapers

July 30—August 5



Supplement to PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect Herald
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Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald

The Herald of Hoffman Estates
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Village in the Park announces it's going to be a great spring –to move!

And Schaumburg's newest apartment community — all 69 acres of it! — is ready for you.

But are you ready for Village in the Park . . . ready for prices like these?

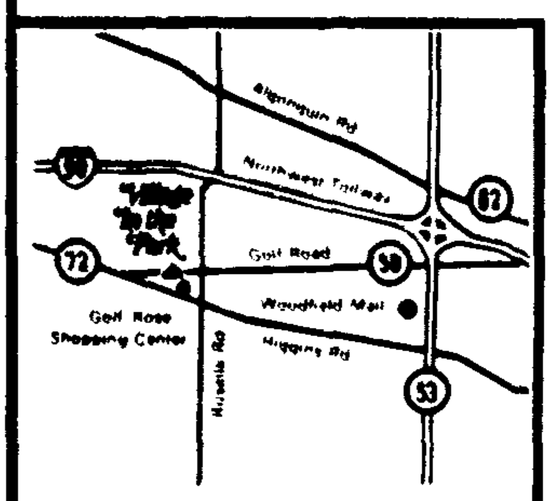
One-bedroom suites, $170 — $185
Two bedrooms, 1 ½ baths $225 — $255
Three bedrooms' 1 ½ baths $262 — $268

Are you ready for extra, unexpected comforts . . . like a General Electric dishwasher and disposer . . . plus carpeting, air conditioning, balcony . . . at no extra charge?

Are you ready for privacy and peace of mind, the kind you get from eight-inch-thick walls and floors? They're soundproof, fireproof concrete. You're safe and secure, indoors and out.

Are you ready for fresh air and a convenient, gasoline-saving location? And a community clubhouse with indoor pool, party room, billiards, sauna baths. It's now under construction.

You are? Then please drop in today!



Far from noise and traffic, but surrounded by fresh air and 69 acres of freedom. Shopping, theatres, golf, commuter trains, schools are nearby. Route 53 interchange on Northwest Tollway (I-90) is 2½ miles away. Look for our colorful tree, ¼-mile west of Roselle Rd., on north side of Golf Rd. Models & display center open every day, 1 to 8.

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Village In the Park

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JOHN DAVID MANAGEMENT CO.
SUBSIDIARY/BUILDING SYSTEMS, INC.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY CO.

The ninth annual Professional Football Hall of Fame game between the Lost Angeles Rams and the Houston Oilers, to be televised live on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" Saturday, July 31, 3:30 p.m.

Arnold Palmer (left) and Jack Nicklaus, two of golf's most celebrated professionals, will defend their team title in the PGA National Team Championship at the Laurel Valley Golf Club in Ligonier, Pa. NBC Sports will colorcast the final rounds of the event Saturday, July 31, 4 p.m. and Sunday, Aug. 1, 3:30 p.m., on the NBC Television Network. Palmer and Nicklaus, carted a 259 to win the $40,000 top prize last year.

COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS
and Movie Guide
STATIONS

2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC) 7—WLS—TV (ABC)
9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational)
26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF)
44—WSNS (UHF)

DeKalb Co. Press, Inc., Mar. 1970

SEE!

by
Jay Allen

Some may call it a prestigious sporting event, but Chicagoland's own recent Western Open Golf Tournament got the cold shoulder treatment as far as television coverage was concerned.

An on-again, off-again attitude taken by the powers that be in the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) may have spelled an excellent gate at the Olympia Fields Country Club, but the avid fans who couldn't afford the $6 or so to get through the main gate at the exclusive layout had to turn to radio.

On the heels of the British Open, with "Super Mex" Lee Trevino the darling of the fans, interest renewed in a possible telecast of the Western. By then, it was too late. Hopefully, more long-range thinking may allow us to watch a telecast of next year's classic.

It's fantastic how well television has showed its stuff at being able to present a golf tournament. Especially the ABC network, with frontliners such as Chris Schenkel, Byron Nelson and Bud Palmer providing a bright, vivid, accurate description of what's happening on the links.

Doug Ford, the veteran golfer who played in the Western at Olympia Fields, had an interesting opinion about today's brand of golf and the ever-increasing galleries that follow the golfer from hole to hole. According to Ford—who confessed that he was "a Spiro Agnew man" as far as television is concerned—the young golfers on the tournament trail today are not consistent, and are glorious one day and unheard from the next.

Ford contended that all those people who show up to watch the tournaments are not really fans of the game, but are "television nuts," out to catch a glimpse of the guy who sunk the 40-foot putt on the tube the previous weekend.

Well, maybe so. But the man who pays his $6 to see his TV golf star has every right in the world to do so. And, who knows...perhaps he'll become an avid fan, thanks to television.

The latest feature (call it a gimmick, if you want) of televised golf tournaments is the use of the "shotgun" microphone. It's this piece of equipment...highly sensitive and directional, that allows a TV crewman to point a mike in the direction of a golfer a good number of yards away and to catch the golfer's comments.

There's always the danger of pointing a microphone in a live telecast at a guy who's just let go with a vicious slice or hook off the tee, but television's bravery at taking the chances is most admirable.

Golfers like Trevino, who seems to be constantly talking, wise-cracking, and discussing everything under the sun (including golf), make this shotgun-microphone feature quite something. Of course, the golfers know that a match is being televised and I surely wouldn't bet that some of the comments we'll hear in the future via the shotgun aren't aimed at the television commentators or the viewing audience.

Maybe we'll see the live microphone pickup at other sporting events. I find it hard to imagine Channel 9's Cub network aiming a live mike at Leo Durocher and the Chicago bench during a game, especially if the Cubs are in a tight jam.

But anything is possible...and perhaps it would be worth a try.

Surely, a live off-the-top-of-the-head reaction to a Cub home run from Leo would bring us fans something more than a shrill "hey, hey" from the tube..

Hey,.hey...Jack Brickhouse! We love you! But how about talking to producers Lotzer and Harris about the shotgun mike?

ON THE COVER: Sonny and Cher, popular husband and wife singing duo whose records have sold in the millions, will star in a summer comedy variety series premiering Sunday, Aug. 1, 7:30-8:30 p.m. on the CBS Television Network. This will mark the first time that they will be hosting their own television series.

TIME

Highlights

LUPINO

7:00 p.m.
Nanny and the Professor
Juliet Mills is surprised by the sudden arrival of her two maiden aunts, Ida Lupino and Marjorie Bennett. **Channel 7**

8:30 p.m.
NCAA Football
ABC Sportscaster Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson telecast coverage of the College All-Star Game at Soldier Field, Chicago. **Channel 7**

Friday, July 30

*—Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation 5
5:45—Town and Farm 5
5:50—Thought For the Day 2
5:55—News 2
6:00—Summer Semester 2
Education Exchange 5
Instant News 44
6:15—News 9
6:25—Reflections 7
6:30—Let's Speak English 2
Today in Chicago 5
Perspectives 7
Five Minutes to Live By 9
6:35—Top O' The Morning 9
6:55—News 5
7:00—News 2,7
The Today Show 5
Ray Rayner Show 9
7:05—Kennedy and Company 7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.
7:25—News 5
7:30—News 7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo 2
News 7
8:25—News 5
8:30—Prize Movie 7
"It Had to Happen" (See Movie Guide)
Romper Room 9
9:00—The Lucy Show 2
Dinah's Place 5
What's My Line 9
Commodity Comments 26
9:05—Stock Market Observer 26
9:15—Newsmakers 26
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies 2
Concentration 5
Virginia Graham Show 9
10:00—Family Affair 2
Sale of the Century 5
News and Weather 26
10:25—Market Averages 26
10:30—Love of Life 2
Hollywood Squares 5
That Girl 7
Mike Douglas Show 9
News and Weather 26
10:40—American Stock Exchange 26
10:55—Commodity Prices 26
11:00—Where the Heart is 2
Jeopardy 5
Bewitched 7
11:25—CBS Mid Day News 2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow 2
The Who, What, or Where Game 5
Love, American Style 7
News and Weather 26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report 26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing 9
11:55—News 5
Commodity Prices 26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News 2,5
All My Children 7
Bozo's Circus 9
Business News and Weather 26
12:10—New York Stock Exchange 26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show 2
Ask an Expert 26
12:30—As the World Turns 2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game 5
Let's Make a Deal 7
12:45—American Stock Exchange 26
12:55—Commodity Prices 26
1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing 2
Days of Our Lives 5
The Newlywed Game 7
Mother's-in-Law 9
The Market Basket 26
1:30—The Guiding Light 2
The Doctors 5
The Dating Game 7
Donna Reed Show 9
1:45—Commodity Prices 26
2:00—The Secret Storm 2
Another World 5
General Hospital 7
From Hollywood with Love 9
"Only Angels Have Wings" (See Movie Guide)
Dow Jones Business News and Weather 26
Sign on News 32
2:10—New York Stock Exchange 26
What's Happening 32
2:15—Market Comment 26
2:25—Board Room Reviews 26
2:30—Edge of Night 2
Bright Promise 5
One Life to Live 7
News 26
Man Trap 32
2:45—Commodity Comments 26
2:50—American Stock Exchange 26
2:55—Market Wrap-up 26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC 2
Somerset 5
Password 7
Sesame Street 11
Little Rascals Time 32
3:30—The Early Show 2
"Destination Inner Space" (See Movie Guide)
David Frost Show 5
The 3:30 Movie 7
"For Whom the Bell Tolls" Part II. (See Movie Guide)
Beat the Clock 9
Cartoon Town 32
4:00—I Love Lucy 9
Misteroger's Neighborhood 11
A Black's View of the News 26
4:30—Lunar Landing 2
Garfield Goose 9
What's New 11
Soul Train 26
Speed Racer 32
"Race Against the Mammoth Car" The notorious Cruncher Block attempts to have Speed killed by Brilla in the No-Limit World Race.
4:45—Lunar Landing 7
5:00—Lunar Landing 5
Friendly Giant 11
The Flying Nun 32
"The Dumbest Kid in School" The convent loses its biggest prankster, but Joey finds a father and a new home.
Sig Sakowicz Show 44
5:05—News 9
5:15—TV College 11
"World Geography"
5:25—Black's View of the News 26
5:30—News 2,7,5
Batman 9
Natacha 26
The Rifleman 32
"Blood Brother" Old Marshal Torrance faces an unexplained inner struggle when Lucas and Mark find a dying man and bring him to North Fork.
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap 44

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke 9
TV College 11
Principles of Economics
The Munsters 32
"Happy 100th Anniversary" Lily and Herman fall in love all over again on the eve of their 100th anniversary when both take on night jobs to earn money for an expensive anniversary present.
ESPecially Irene 44
With Irene Hughes
6:10—Race Track News 44
6:30—The Interns 2
Dr. Sam Marsh finds that the man he is treating is the assailant who had beaten Dr. Marsh's wife.
The High Chaparral 5
Starring Leif Erickson and Cameron Mitchell as John and Buck Cannon, Linda Cristal as Victoria and Henry Darrow as Manolito. "A Matter of Vengeance." Barry Sullivan guest-stars as a man whose sole dedication is to track down the men responsible for the death of his young grandson.
The Brady Bunch 7
"Lights Out" Mike and Carol encourage Peter to take up magic with Cindy to help her overcome a fear of the dark. The girls are Maureen McCormick, Eve Plumb, Susan Olsen, and the Brady boys are Barry Williams, Christopher Knight, Mike Lookinland.
Friday Evening Movie 9
"The Fighting Seabees" (See Movie Guide)
Spanish News and Drama 26
Get Smart 32
"Greer Window" Smart trains his binoculars on a pretty blonde, who is the secretary to Mr. Greer, the head of a research firm.
Outdoor Sportsmen 44
6:45—TV College 11
"Shakespeare"
Boating News 44
6:50—Sports Final 44
7:00—Nanny and the Professor 7
"The Masculine-Feminine Mystique" Guests are Abby Dalton, Eileen Baral and Roger Perry. Professor Everett and his son Hal are victimes of the Women's Liberation Movement—the professor feels threatened by a woman doctor, and Hal tries to cope with a 12-year-old girl intent on joining his baseball team. Co-stars are David Doremus, Trent Lehman and Kim Richards
Luis Carlos Uribe Show 26
The Avengers 32
"Love All" Vital secrets are

Friday, July 30

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

disappearing from a Whitehall Ministry—and it's not surprising, for the civil servants have developed a tendency to fall in love with the first person they clap eyes on after reading a strange book. Before John Steed can solve the mystery, he has to fight Tara King, who has also read the book. She is passionately in love with the evil master-mind.

Mary Jane Odell Show 44

7:30—Headmaster 2

The new math teacher is such a disciplinarian that the students walk out and demand more freedom.

The Name of the Game 5

Gene Barry, as publisher Glenn Howard, is featured tonight in "A Capitol Affair." Mercedes McCambridge, Suzanne Pleshette, Monte Markham and Larry Hagman are guest stars. A misguided Washington gossip columnist (Miss McCambridge) attempts to destroy the career of a promising government official (Markham).

The Partridge Family 7

"They Shoot Managers, Don't They?" Nancy Malone, guest star. A blind date leads to marriage plans for Reuben Kincaid (Dave Madden), and the Partridges realize they'll have to find another agent. Co-stars are David Cassidy, Susan Dey, Danny Bonaduce, Jeremy Gelbwaks, Suzanne Crough.

Designing Woman 11

Tek Osborn Show 44

8:00—CBS Friday Night Movie 2

"A Covenant with Death" (See Movie Guide)

That Girl 7

"That Girl's Daddy" Featured are Corinne Conley and Lew Parker. An acting school acquaintance of Ann Marie's makes a play for her father.

TBA 9

Just Jazz 11

Baseball 32

Chicago White Sox host the Boston Red Sox at White Sox Park.

The Paul Harvey Report 44

With Linda Marshall

8:30—Friday Night Movie I 7

"Gidget Grows Up" (See Movie Guide)

★

FOOTBALL CLASSIC! 9

College All-Star Game

College All-Star Football Game 9

The 38th Annual College All-Star Football Game will match the Baltimore Colts, winners of the Super Bowl, against the best seniors of the 1970 college season. It will be played at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Washington Week in Review 11

The Dan O'Connell Show 44

9:00—Strange Report 5

Starring Anthony Quayle as criminologist Adam Strange, with Kaz Garas as his assistant, Ham Gynt. "Shrapnel—Wish in the Dream." Strange's discovery of a piece of shrapnel in a dead man's body leads to the revelation of an unexpected twist in a love triangle.

NET Playhouse Biography 11

9:20—Horse Talk 44

With Roz Deeter

9:25—Sports Scores 44

9:30—The Square World of Ed Butler 44

10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7

Simplimente Maria 26

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2

The Tonight Show 5

The Dick Cavett Show 7

Red Hot and Blues 26

Screaming Yellow Theatre 32

Feature I: "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein"; Feature II: "Screaming Skull" (See Movie Guide)

Whatever's Fair 44

With Merri Dee

Tek Osborn Show 44

11:00—News of the Psychic World 44

11:30—News 9

Underground News 44

12:00—The Late Show 2

"Naked Alibi" (See Movie Guide)

The Allen Show 5

Howard Miller's Chicago 7

Late Movie 9

"The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" (See Movie Guide)

Heart of the News 44

12:30—News 32

1:00—Midnight Movie Five 5

"Face in the Rain" (See Movie Guide)

Friday Night Movie 7

"When Worlds Collide" (See Movie Guide)

1:50—News 2

1:55—Meditation 2

2:10—News 9

2:35—News 5

2:40—Science Fiction Theatre 9

"Facsimile" Mysterious sickness threatens to stop a top priority government electronic project. Starring Arthur Franz and Aline Towne.

2:45—Reflections 7

3:10—Up to the Minute News 9

3:15—Five Minutes to Live By 9

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SPORTS ON TV

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m.	Baseball White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox	32
8:30 p.m.	College All-Star Football Game	9
9:20 p.m.	Horse Talk	44
9:25 p.m.	Sports Scores	44

SATURDAY

1:00 p.m.	Major League Baseball	5
1:00 p.m.	Lead Off Man	9
1:10 p.m.	Baseball Cubs at New York (Mets)	9
1:15 p.m.	Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Chicago White Sox	32
3:30 p.m.	ABC Wide World of Sports	7
3:45 p.m.	Tenth Inning	9
4:00 p.m.	PGA National Team Championship	5
4:00 p.m.	Sports Challenge	9
5:00 p.m.	Wrestling Champions	26

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.	Wrestling Champions	26
12:00 Noon	Baseball Cubs vs. N.Y. Mets	9
12:00 p.m.	Roller Derby	26
1:15 p.m.	Baseball White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox	32
1:30 p.m.	Action Highlights—NBA	2
2:00 p.m.	Pinpoint	2
2:30 p.m.	AAU International Champions	2
2:45 p.m.	Baseball Second game—Cubs vs. Mets	9
3:30 p.m.	PGA National Team Golf Championships	5
3:45 p.m.	Baseball Report	32
4:00 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	26
4:00 p.m.	Baseball Second Game—White Sox vs. Red Sox	32
4:30 p.m.	The Most Valuable Player	26
7:00 p.m.	Roller Game of the Week	32
8:00 p.m.	Wrestling Highlights	26

MONDAY

8:00 p.m.	Baseball White Sox vs. Twins	32
9:20 p.m.	Horse Talk	44
9:25 p.m.	Sports Scores	44

TUESDAY

4:55 p.m.	Baseball Cubs vs. Huston	9
6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	44
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:45 p.m.	Boating News	44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final	44
8:00 p.m.	Baseball White Sox vs. Twins	32

WEDNESDAY

12:25 p.m.	Baseball Cubs vs. San Diego	9
6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	44
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final	44
9:00 p.m.	Stockcars at Raceway	26
9:20 p.m.	Horse Talk	44
9:25 p.m.	Sports Score	44
9:30 p.m.	NFL Action	7

THURSDAY

1:25 p.m.	Baseball Cubs vs. San Diego	9
6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	44

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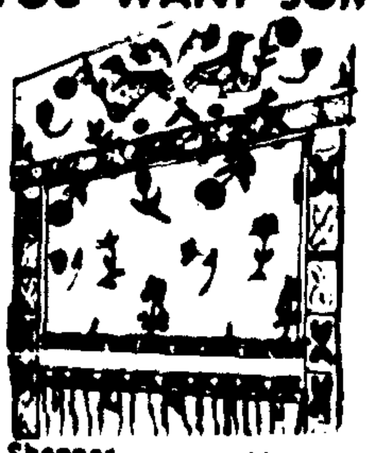

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Scottish-born actress Annette Crosbie plays the title role of the loyal, high-principled queen in "Catherine of Aragon," the first of "The Six Wives of Henry VIII," Sunday, Aug. 1, 8:30 p.m. on the CBS Television Network. The other five plays in this series, which views the mighty British monarch through the lives—and occasional memorable deaths—of his half-dozen better halves, will be presented on he five subsequent Sunday nights.

Sonny and Cher, popular husband and wife singing duo whose records have sold in the millions, will star in "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour," summer comedy-variety series premiering Sunday, Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

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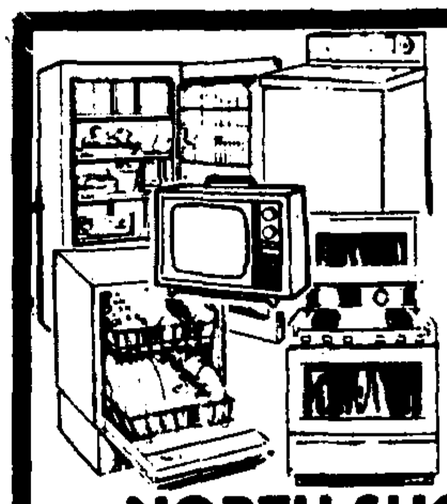

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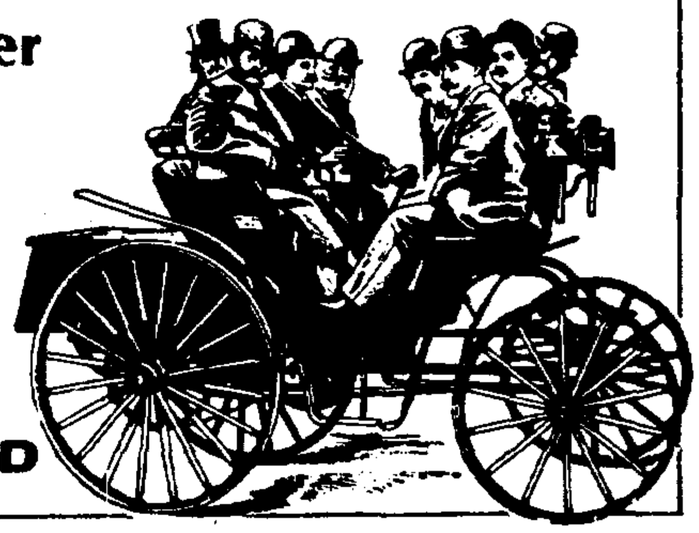

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TV TIME

Highlights

OLSEN

3:30 p.m.
ABC's Wide World of Sports
The ninth annual Professional Football Hall of Fame game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Houston Oilers.
Channel 7

6:30 p.m.
NBC Adventure Theatre
Lauren Bacall portrays twin sisters suspected of murder in "Double Jeopardy."
Channel 5

Saturday, July 31

★—Paid Listing

MORNING

5:50—Thought for the Day 2
5:55—News 2
6:00—Summer Semester 2
News 44
6:30—Let's Speak English 2
6:40—Five Minutes to Live By 9
6:45—News 9
7:00—Bugs Bunny—Road Runner Hour 2
Tomfoolery Show 5
Marine Boy 9
7:25—Reflections 7
7:30—Heckle and Jeckle 5
Consultation 7
Superman 9
7:56—In the Know 2
8:00—Lunar Walk 2
Astronauts Scott and Irwin leave the lunar module for the first period of extra-vehicular activity, featuring the first use of the Lunar Rover. They will set up a live color television camera and conduct experiments on the lunar surface.
Inside World of Outer Space 5
Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour 7
Treetop House 9

★

Grape Tang Presents... 7
APOLLO XV—LUNAR ROVER EXPEDITION

8:25—Apollo 15—First EVA 7
Regularly scheduled programming will be interrupted throughout the day to bring progress reports of Apollo 15.
8:30—The Bugaloos 5
Funny Men 9
9:00—Lunar Walk I 5
Regularly scheduled programming will be interrupted throughout the day to bring highlights of the Lunar Walk.
9:30—Pink Panther 5
Saturday Morning Double Feature 9
Feature I—"Sabus and the Magic Ring": Feature II—"Hiawatha" (See Movie Guide)
10:00—Archie's Fun House 2
H.R. Pufnstuff 5
10:30—Here Comes the Grump 5
Insight 32
10:56—In the Know 2
11:00—Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? 2
Hot Dog 5
Motor Mouse 7
Krafts with Katy 32
11:30—The Monkees 2
Jambo 5
The Hardy Boys 7
Consultation 32
11:56—In the Know 2

AFTERNOON

12:00—Dastardly and Muttley in Their Flying Machines 2
News 5
American Bandstand 7
Little Rascals Time 32

12:30—Jetsons 2
City Desk 5
Batman 9

1:00—Gene London Show 2
An elaborately-costumed version of the classic tale, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."
Major League Baseball 5
Black on Black 7
Lead off Man 9
With Jim West
On Deck Circle 32
1:10—Baseball 9
Cubs at New York (Mets)
1:15—Baseball 32
Boston Red Sox face the Chicago White Sox. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report from White Sox Park.
1:30—Dusty's Treehouse 2
2:00—Wonderful World 2
Forum 7
2:30—Opportunity Line 2
Jim Thomas Outdoors 7
3:00—Apollo 15 2,7
Conclusion of first EVA
3:30—Early Show 2
"Stage to Tucson" (See Movie Guide)
ABC Wide World of Sports 7
"Pro Football Hall of Fame" Special expanded three-hour version for the presentation of the ninth annual Professional Football Hall of Fame game, matching the Los Angeles Rams and the Houston Oilers from Canton, Ohio.
3:45—Tenth Inning 9
With Jack Brickhouse
4:00—PGA National Team Championship 5
Sports Challenge 9
The Avengers 32
4:30—Mr. Ed 9
Impact with Harold Arrington 26
5:00—TBA 5
Patty Duke Show 9
Wrestling Champions 26
The Flying Nun 32
5:30—News 2,5
Science Fiction Theatre 9
Rifleman 32

EVENING

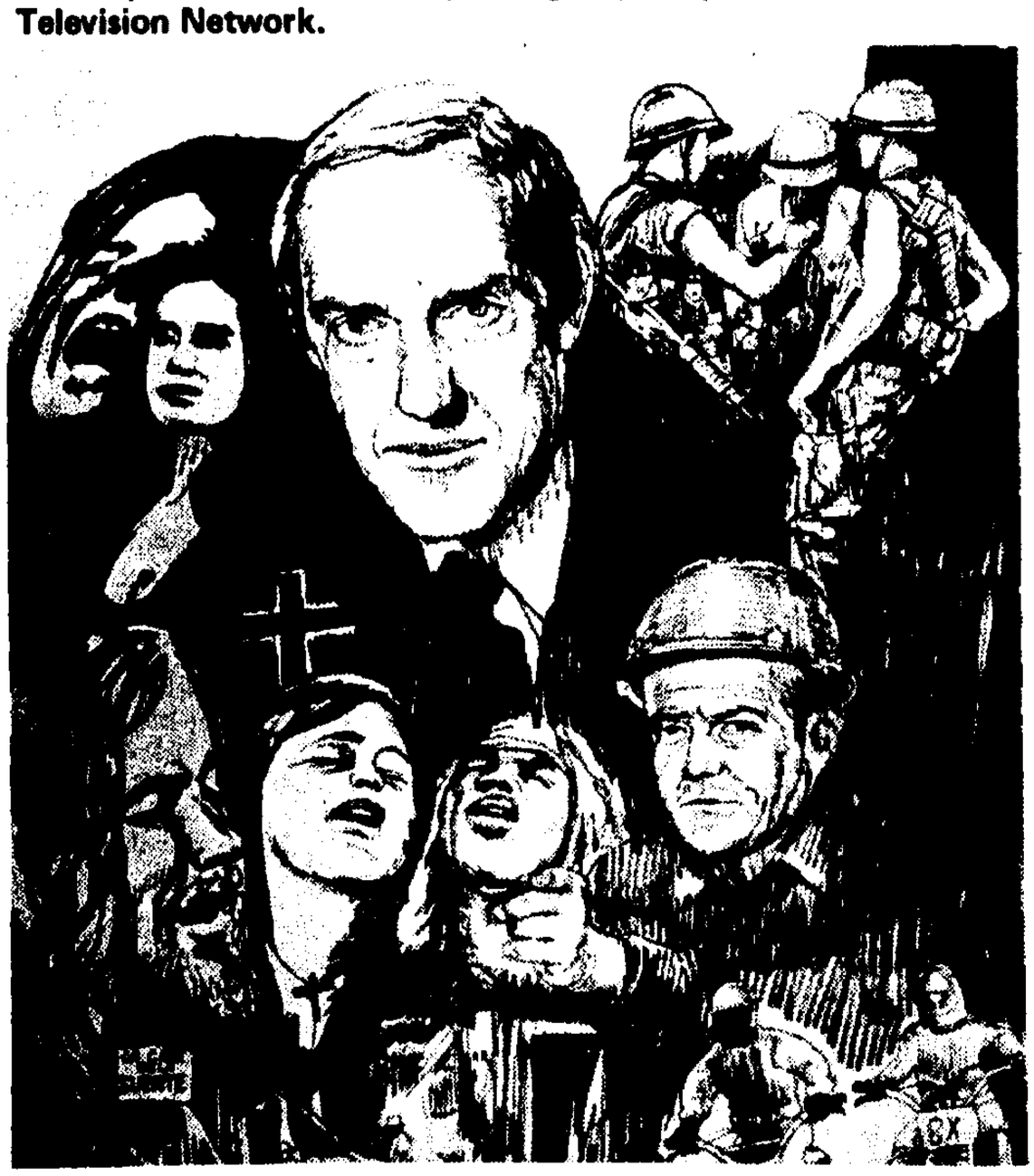
6:00—Lost In Space 9
News 2,5,
Polish Variety Show 26
Science Fiction Cinema 32
"Invasion Earth, 2150 A.D." (See Movie Guide)
Sports at Six 44
6:10—Race Track News 44
6:30—Mission Impossible 2
A captured spy holds a list of enemy agents operating in the U.S. locked in his mind.
NBC Adventure Theatre 5
"Double Jeopardy," starring Lauren Bacall, Jack Kelly, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Tom Poston. Lauren Bacall portrays identical twin sisters who are suspected of murder by a persistant private eye (Kelly).
Lawrence Welk Show 7
Bob Philbin Sports 44
6:45—World News 44
With Roz Deeter
7:00—Movie 9 9
"The Glass Menagerie" (See Movie Guide)
Polka Party 26
Beautiful World 44
7:30—My Three Sons 2
Robbie, Katie and the triplets have to move and have a hard time until they find a landlady who is a pushover for babies.
Saturday Night at The Movies 5
"The President's Analyst" (See Movie Guide)
Val Doonican Show 7
Rock of Ages 26
Sherlock Holmes 32
Bonnie Pruden Show 44
8:00—Arnie 2
Arnie arranges a date for his sister with his boss, then learns his boss has a reputation as a wolf.
Golddiggers 32
Jack Eigen Show 44
8:30—Mary Tyler Moore Show 2
Mary Richards is offered a better paying job, but hates to leave her friends.
Freaky Films 7
"Body Snatcher" (See Movie Guide)
9:00—Mannix 2
The wife of a hard-nosed police lieutenant pleads with her husband to give up a homicide investigation when his life is threatened. Guest star: Dane Clark, Joan Hotchkis.
The Saint 9
Cinema Special 26
Maggie Daly Show 32
9:30—Let's Talk Business 44
10:00—News 2,5,7,9,44
Marty Faye Show 26
Candid Camera 32
10:30—Best of CBS 2
"Phantom of the Rue Morgue" (See Movie Guide)
Kup's Show 5
Saturday Night Movie I 7
"Doomsday Flight" (See Movie Guide)

★

MEET THE MONSTERS! 9
Human & Animal

Creature Features 9
Feature I—"The Undying Monster," Feature II—"The Human Monster" (See Movie Guide)
Playboy After Dark 32
Whatever's Fair 44
11:00—Ric Ricardo Show 26
Free Theater 44
11:30—Movie 32 32
"Operation Snatch" (See Movie Guide)
Underground News 44
12:15—Common Ground 2
12:40—Saturday Night Movie II 7
"Crossfire" (See Movie Guide)
1:15—News 9
News 32
1:30—Combat 9
2:30—Reflections 7
Science Fiction Theatre 9
2:45—News 2
2:50—Meditation 2
3:00—Up To The Minute News 9
3:05—Five Minutes To Live By 9

The Curly Kid (Don Knotts) tries desperately to be a Western desperado but only succeeds in being wanted romantically by the sheriff's daughter, Pauline (Mary-Robin Redd), in the horse-opera spoof, "The Fat Outlaw," to be colorcast on "NBC Comedy Theatre" Monday, Aug. 2, 7 p.m. on the NBC Television Network.



NBC News' "First Tuesday" in August will not be a repeat show or a re-run, though it will prisent at least 11 stories it has offered earlier. The program Aug. 3, 8 p.m. on the NBC Television Network will offer a view of the American people as the "First Tuesday" staff has discovered them at home and abroad. Prominent in the sampler will be (clockwise from top center) Garrick Utley, anchorman; Vietnam replacements—young Americans preparing to fight in a war that many believe is ending; the steelworkers of Gary, Ind., and their life-style; sub-teen boys who are avid motorcycle racers; heroic American missionaries and Peace Corps workers in the Peruvian earthquake; the revolutionary young "Jesus Freaks"; and Janis Joplin and the commercial exploitation that followed her death.

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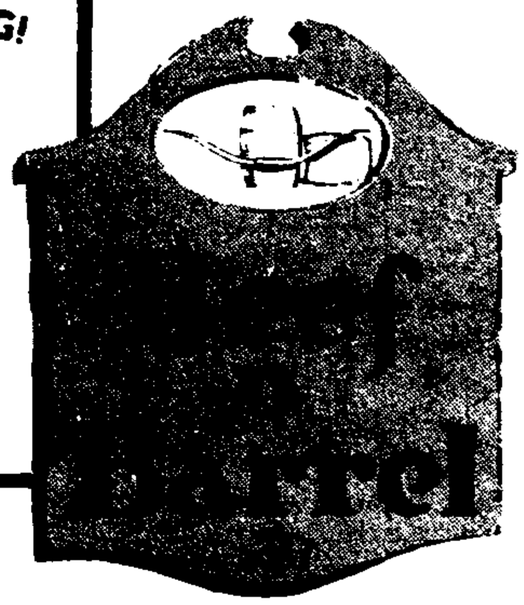

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TIME

Highlights

5:30 a.m.
Apollo 15
Special TV coverage of the second moon walk will continue with the astronauts again driving the space "taxi" around the moon. **Channel 5**

PALMER

3:30 p.m.
NBC Sports
Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, two of golf's most celebrated professionals, will defend their team title in the PGA National Team Championship. **Channel 5**

Sunday, August 1

★ Paid Listing

MORNING

5:30–Second Moon Walk 2,7
Regular programming will be preempted throughout the morning for special coverage of the second moon walk.
6:00–Moon Excursion No. 2 5
Scheduled for Sunday August 1, 1971, 6:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. CDT. NBC-TV will preempt regular programming for special coverage of the second moon walk.
News 44
6:40–Five Minutes to Live By 9
6:45–News 9
6:50–Thought for the Day 2
6:55–Early Report–News 2
7:00–Tom and Jerry–
Cartoon Series 2
Cartoon Corner 9
7:30–The Perils of
Penelope Pitstop 2
Charlando 9
7:55–Reflections 7
8:00–Magic People 2
Whys?...And Otherwise 5
Jubilee Showcase 7
Three Score 9
With Virginia Gale
Day of Discovery 32
Featuring Richard De Haan as speaker, the program highlights inspirational music with special guests.
8:15–Mass for Shut In's 9
8:30–Magic Door 2
Memorandum 5
Smokey Bear Show 7
Faith for Today 32
9:00–Lamp Unto My Feet 2
Some of My Best Friends 5
Johnny Quest 7
Heritage of Faith 9
Dr. Kenneth Hildebrand, noted authority on mental health, and host of the program will offer a sermon and a description of the hymns sung by choirs from Chicagoland Churches with Harold Turner at the WGN Pipe Organ.
★
Hr. of Power-Possibility Thinking Works! 32

Hour of Power 32
9:30–Look Up and Live 2
Everyman 5
Cattanooga Cats 7
Untamed World 9
10:00–Camera Three 2
Sunday in Chicago 5
Bob Hale, Host; Bettye Odom, Hostess. Program of informational services, including news, weather, sports, features, interviews and reports of weekend activity in the Chicago area. Ted Elbert, Sports.
Bullwinkle 7
The Saint 9
Oral Roberts 32
10:30–A Time to Live 2
Discovery 7
Sunday Morning Western 32
"The Walking Hills" (See Movie Guide)
11:00–Rapid Reading 2
Of Cabbages and Kings 7
The Pet Set 9
Wrestling Champions 26
This Is the Life 44
11:30–Face the Nation 2
Cartoon Corner 9
The Bishop Sheen Program 44

AFTERNOON

12:00–Target: News 2
Meet the Press 5
Wrap Up of Second
Moon Walk 7
Baseball 9
Cubs vs. NY Mets at New York Double header.
Roller Derby 26
Rush Toward
Freedom 32
"States Against the Nation" The growth of the civil rights movement during the last two decades is recreated in this six-part series. Part I reviews the 1954 Supreme Court decision on equal education, Governor Faubus calling out the militia in Little Rock, James Meredith's admission to the University of Mississippi, and Governor Wallace blocking the entrance of black students to the University of Alabama.
European Kaleidoscope 44
12:30–Apollo Summary 2
Ask Congress 5
High and Wild 32
1:00–Repertoire Workshop 2
Channel 5 Presents 5
"A Double Life" (See Movie Guide)
Sunday Afternoon
Movie I 7
(See Movie Guide)

Simplimente Maria 26
On Deck Circle 32
With Bud Kelly
Rex Humbard 44
1:15–Baseball 32
Chicago White Sox challenge the Boston Red Sox at White Sox Park. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report.
1:30–Action Highlights-NBA 2
First in a series of seven programs featuring National Basketball Association highlights. This program spotlights the Milwaukee Bucks.
2:00–Pinpoint 2
Bowling series featuring Pat Summerall and Johnny Johnston as co-hosts.
This Is The Life 26
Talk to Mr. Psychic 44
2:30–AAU International
Champions 2
International Invitational, with Jack Whitaker, host, and Ralph Boston and Bill Toomey providing color commentary. (From Copenhagen, Denmark)
Sunday Afternoon
Movie II 7
(See Movie Guide)
Tenth Inning 9
With Jack Brickhouse.
Malcolm X College
Presents 26
2:45–Baseball 9
Second game of a doubleheader between the Cubs and Mets.
3:00–A Dream to Grow On 5
Olympic Champion Rafer Johnson introduces the Special Olympics for Retarded children-a new world for them and Chicago's part in the making of it.
World News 44
3:30–PGA National Team
Golf Championships 5
Cinema Special 26
Black Reflections 44
3:45–Baseball Report 32
4:00–The Chicagoans 2
Sunday Afternoon
Movie III 7
(See Movie Guide)
Outdoor Sportsman 26
Baseball 32
Second game of a home doubleheader pitting the Chicago White Sox against the Boston Red Sox. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report.
World News 44
4:30–Where's Huddles 2
"Get That Letter Back" Huddles, Bubba and Freight Train purchase a lucrative automobile laundry business.
The French Chef 11
Most Valuable Player 26
Tek Osborn-In-Depth 44
5:00–News 2
Comment 5
Folk Guitar II 11
Bob Lewandowski Show 26
5:15–Act I-Wagon Train 9
"The Melanie Craig Story" Melanie Craig, widowed by an accident of the trail, becomes the target of four ardent swains including wagon train scout Duke Shannon. Starring John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Myrna Fahey, and Scott Miller.
5:30–News 2,5
Antiques VII 11

EVENING

6:00–Lassie 2
"The Awakening" Lassie saves a young city girl from arsenic poisoning and reunites her with her outspoken aunt.
It's Academic 5
ABC News Special 7
Firing Line 11
The Spirit of Greece 26
News 44
6:30–Animal World 2
The Wonderful
World of Disney 5
This Is Your Life 7
Fun and Fathoms 32
Jim Thorne, scuba diver, explores the fascinating underwater marine life and coral formations in the beautiful waters off Puerto Rico.
6:45–F Troop 9
"O'Rourke vs. O'Reilly" Lily O'Reilly so beautiful she turns men into staring, speechless slaves, comes to Fort Courage to open a saloon and soon maneuvers to take over the one secretly owned by Sgt. O'Rourke. Starring Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Ken Berry and Lee Meriwether.
7:00–Comedy Playhouse 2
"My Wives Jane" Starring Janet Leigh and Barry Nelson. A woman's private life as a doctor's wife conflicts with her other life as an actress on a daytime television drama. Premiere.
The FBI 7
"Three Way Split" Guest stars are Peter Haskell, Albert Salmi and Richard O'Brien. The case: Inspector Erskine tracks three criminals, who go their separate ways after dividing nearly one million dollars tunneled from a Denver bank. Also in cast are Edward Andrews and Lex Barker.
Evening at Pops 11
Hellenic Theater 26
Roller Game
of the Week 32

Sunday, August 1

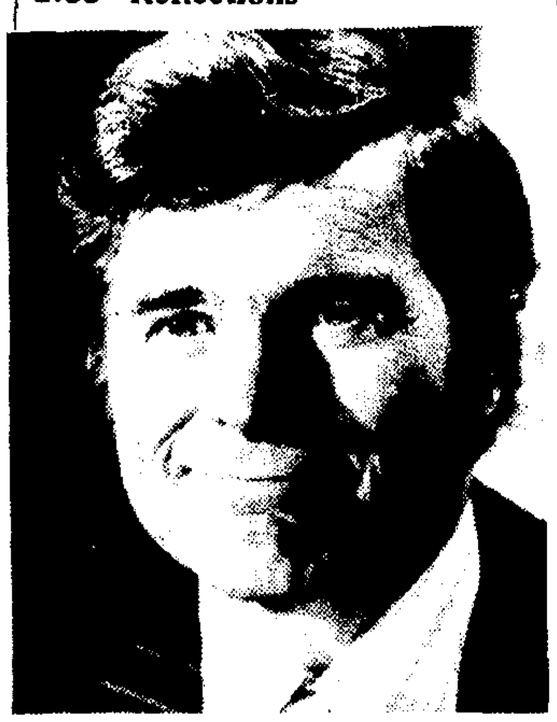
THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

7:15–Your Senators Report 9
7:30–The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour 2
Sonny and Cher, the popular husband and wife singing duo whose records have sold in the millions, will star in this summer variety series. Some of their recordings include: "I Got You Babe," "The Beat Goes On," and "Baby Don't Go."
The Red Skelton Show 5
Issues Unlimited 9
8:00–Bonanza 5
Sunday Night Movie 7
"The Quiller Memorandum" (See Movie Guide)
Judd for the Defense 9
"The Commitment" Judd discovers his commitment to the law when he wins a reprieve from a life sentence for a habitual offender. Starring Carl Betz and Stephen Young.
Masterpiece Theatre 11
Wrestling Highlights 26

★

Superb Entertainment! 2
"THE SIX WIFES OF HENRY VIII." Tonight: Catherine of Aragon

8:30–The Six Wives of Henry VIII 2
"Catherine of Aragon" First play in a series of six 90-minute drama specials, starring Keith Michell as Henry VIII. The opening play, with Annette Crosbie as Catherine of Aragon, covers the first marriage of Henry when he assumes the throne at the age of 18. Catherine bears him a daughter, but, after 18 years without a male heir, Henry tries to prove his marriage unlawful and declare his daughter illegitimate, breaking with the Church of Rome. Premiere.
Lithuanian TV 26
9:00–The Bold Ones 5
Sunday Night Special 9
Fanfare 11
The Church of Christ 26
Agents Four 32
The Prisoner–"The Girl Who Was Death" The Prisoner acts out a fairy-tale with a difference and meets up with a girl who believes they were made for each other: he is a born survivor and she is a born killer.
9:30–Kathryn Kullman: Religious Program 26
10:00–News, Weather, Sports 2,5,9
NET Playhouse 11
Candid Camera 32
10:15–News 7
10:30–The Best of CBS 2
"Bad for Each Other" (See Movie Guide)
Sunday Special 5
David Susskind Show 9
"How to Be A Jewish Son–Or–My Son the Success" What's so special about a Jewish son? Well, for one thing, he has a Jewish mother, who, in return for a lifetime of sacrifice and devotion, asks only one thing from her son–he should be a success! Tonight, you'll meet six Jewish sons, David Steinberg, Stan Herman, George Segal, Dan Greenburg, Larry Goldberg and Mel Brooks, who made it big.
Movie 32 32
"Frantic" (See Movie Guide)
10:45–Sunday Night Movie I 7
"The Jokers" (See Movie Guide)
11:00–Sunday 'Tonight Show' 5
11:30–Best of the Underground 44
12:00–News 32
12:15–News 9
12:45–The Cromie Circle 9
12:50–Sunday Night Movie II 7
"What's Up Tiger Lilly" (See Movie Guide)
1:20–News 2
1:25–Meditation 2
2:15–Up-to-the-Minute News 9
2:20–Five Minutes to Live By 9
2:30–Moon Excursion No. 3 5
Scheduled for Monday, Aug. 2, 2:30 a.m.-9 a.m. CDT. Regular programming will be preempted.
2:35–Reflections 7



Janet Leigh and Barry Nelson star in "My Wives Jane," premiere presentation on "Comedy Playhouse," summer series of half-hour programs, Sunday, Aug. 1, 7:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

Entertainment Features

All-star casts will join series star Dennis Weaver in the 90-minute "McCloud" segments of "NBC Mystery Movie" Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m., on the NBC Television Network this Fall.

Weaver portrays Sam McCloud, a New Mexico lawman on temporary assignment in New York. He first portrayed the character in the "World Premiere" movie "McCloud," and later recreated the role in the "McCloud" segments of the "Four-in-One" series.

In a drama titled "The Desperate Man," McCloud must track down a professional killer who has a contract to kill a wealthy playboy-industrialist. Diana Muldaur, Patrick O'Neal, Arthur O'Connell, Jack Carter, Nita Talbot and James Olsen guest-star.

McCloud engages in a battle of wits with a world famous astrologer (Sebastian Cabot) who has arranged for the kidnapping of his wife in "Encounter with Aires." Also guest-starring are Peter Haskell, Susan Strasberg, Alan Oppenheimer and Louise Latham.

The "McCloud" mysteries will be scripted by such authors as Millard Lampel ("Hallmark Hall of Fame") and prize-winning off Broadway playwright Lonnie Elder ("Ceremonies in Dark Old Men").

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TV TIME

Highlights

7:00 p.m.
NBC Comedy Theater
The Curly Kid (Don Knotts) tries desperately to be a Western desperado but only succeeds in being wanted romantically by the sheriff's daughter.
Channel 5

KNOTTS

10:30 p.m.
The Dick Cavett Show
Cavett interviews Ingmar Bergman, the celebrated Swedish film maker and Bibi Andersson, who appears in many of Bergman's films.
Channel 7

Monday, August 2

★–Paid Listing

MORNING

5:50–Thought for the Day 2
5:55–News 2
6:00–Third Walk
On the Moon 7
Summer Semester 2
Instant News 44
6:15–News 9
6:30–Let's Speak English 2
Five Minutes to Live By 9
6:35–Top O' The Morning 9
Report on time, temperature, news and agriculture summary for area within 150 miles. The previous days' trading a Chicago Union Stockyards, The Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange plus listings of where and when agriculture events within the area take place Harold Turner offers two musical selections daily. Salable livestock receipts are given and the program closes with a repeat of the Market Report.
7:00–CBS Morning News 2
News 7
Ray Rayner Show 9
7:05–Kennedy & Company 7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.
8:00–Progress Report–Apollo 15 7
8:30–Captain Kangaroo 2
Prize Movie 7
"The Window" (See Movie Guide)
Romper Room 9
9:00–The Lucy Show 2
Dinah's Place 5
The Flight of Apollo 15 7
What's My Line 9
Commodity Comments 26
9:05–Stock Market Observer 26
9:15–The Newsmakers 26
9:27–WGN TV Editorial 9
9:30–Beverly Hillbillies 2
Concentration 5
Virginia Graham Show 9
10:00–Family Affair 2
Sale of the Century 5
News and Weather 26
10:10–New York Stock Exchange 26
10:15–Investment Education 26
10:25–Market Averages 26
10:30–Love of Life 2
Hollywood Squares 5
That Girl 7
Mike Douglas Show 9
News and Weather 26
10:40–American Stock Exchange 26
10:55–Commodity Prices 26
11:00–Where the Heart Is 2
Jeopardy 5
Bewitched 7
Investment Trust Reports 26
11:25–CBS Mid Day News 2
11:30–Search for Tomorrow 2
The Who, What, or Where Game 5
Love, American Style 7
News and Weather 26
11:35–American Stock Exchange Report 26
11:50–Fashions in Sewing 9
With Lucille Rivers
11:55–News 5
Commodity Prices 26
11:58–WGN TV Editorial 9

AFTERNOON

12:00–Lunar Lift Off 2,5,7
Bozo's Circus 9
12:10–New York Stock Exchange 26
12:15–Ask An Expert 26
Ben Larson and a guest expert from an investment an/or insurance firm host an open-phone program for viewers to phone in with their questions which will be answered on-the-air.
12:30–As The World Turns 2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game 5
Let's Make A Deal 7
12:45–American Stock Exchange 26
12:55–Commodity Prices 26
1:00–Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 2
Days of Our Lives 5
Newlywed Game 7
Mother's-In-Law 9
"The Birth of Everything But the Blues" The Mother's-in-law tackle the care and feeding of a motley menagerie when they take over Suzie's job as a petsitter. And the ladies' problems are increasing rapidly. Starring Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard.
Market Basket 26
1:30–Guiding Light 2
The Doctors 5
Dating Game 7
Donna Reed Show 9
"Do Me A Favor–Don't Do Me Any Favors" Alex and Jeff, two former students, are upset by what seems to be the forced retirement of Professor James Caldwell after forty years at Midwestern. Starring Donna Reed.
Dow Jones Business News 26
1:45–Commodity Prices 26
2:00–Secret Storm 2
Another World 5
General Hospital 7
From Hollywood With Love 9
"The Nun and the Sergeant" (See Movie Guide)
Business News and Weather 26
News 32
2:10–What's Happening 32
With Jerry G. Bishop. "Investing in an Integrated Future" What's it like to be black and live in one of Chicago's middle class suburbs? Two couples who are undergoing that experience explain how, through interim financing by the Home Investments Fund, they have moved into and been warmly accepted by a white-suburban community.
New York Stock Exchange 26
2:15–Market Comment 26
2:25–Board Room Reviews 26
2:30–Edge of Night 2
Bright Promise 5
One Life to Live 7
News 26
Man Trap 32
2:45–Commodity Comments 26
2:50–American Stock Exchange 26
2:55–Market Wrapup 26
3:00–Gomer Pyle 2
Somerset 5
Password 7
Sesame Street 11
Little Rascal's Time 32
3:30–Early Show 2
"Posse from Hell" (See Movie Guide)
David Frost Show 5
The 3:30 Movie 7
(See Movie Guide)
Beat the Clock 9
Cartoon Town 32
4:00–I Love Lucy 9
"L.A. At Last" After five weeks of driving across the country, the Ricardos and the Mertzes arrive at their destination–Hollywood.
Misterrogers' Neighborhood 11
Black's View of the News 26
Speed Racer 32
"Race Against the Mammoth Car" During the No-Limit World Race, the Mach Five had been pushed off a cliff by a giant car and is now on the bottom of Lake Icychill. Archcriminal Cruncher Block attempts to lure Speed into a trap after Speed surfaces and regains the road.
4:30–Garfield Goose ★ 9
What's New 11
Soul Train 26
4:50–The Flintstones 9
5:00–News 2,5,7
4-H Photo Fun Club 11
Flying Nun 32
"The Somnaviatrix" Sister Bertrille does not walk in her sleep but oh how she can fly.
Sig Sakowicz Show 44
5:05–News 9
5:25–Black's View of the News 26
5:30–News 7
Flipper 9
Part 1–"Flipper Joins The Navy" The Ricks family gets an inside look at the Navy's dolphin research when Ulla calls on Porter for assistance when "Tough Guy" a Navy Dolphin that seems to have gone berserk. Stars: Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden and Flipper. Also starring: Ulla Stromstedt.
Observing Eye 11
Natacha 26
The Rifleman ★ 32
"Boomerang" Banker John Hamilton is forced to foreclose a mortgage on Sam Elder, a hard-drinking, no-account rancher who is six months behind on his loan payments.
5:55–Wall Street Nightcap 44

EVENING

6:00–News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke 9
"The Return of Happy Spangler" Rob tries valiantly to help an old radio comedy writer make a comeback. Starring Dick Van Dyke, Mary Tyler Moore and J.C. Flippen.
Armchair Travels 11
The Munsters 32
"Yes Galen, There Is a Herman" Herman saves the life of a little boy, and the boy runs home to tell his parents about the strong man who saved him. They decide to send him to a psychiatrist for an over-active imagination.
ESPecially Irene 44
With Irene Hughes
6:10–Race Track News 44
6:30–Gunsmoke 2
"The Hide Cutters" When Festus is injured in an avalanche, he and Marshal Dillon are given passage to Dodge City by an unfriendly trail boss. Guest: Joseph Campanella
From a Bird's-Eye View 5
Starring Millicent Martin and Patte Finley as airline

Monday, August 2

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

stewardesses Millie Grover and Maggie Ralston. "Nobody Sleeps on a Honeymoon." Millie and Maggie wind up sleeping on a park bench in Rome when Millie generously gives up their hotel reservation to a honeymooning couple.
Let's Make a Deal 7
Feature Film 9
"The Desert Rats" (See Movie Guide)
This Is the Life 11
Spanish Drama 26
Get Smart 32
"The Not So Great Escape" Smart finds out that CONTROL people are being held at a prisoner-of-war camp, and infiltrates the camp by disguising himself as a KAOS official.
Outdoor Sportsmen 44
With Norm Heyne

6:45–Boating News 44
6:50–Sports Final 44
7:00–NBC Comedy Theatre 5
"The Fat Outlaw," starring Don Knotts and Arthur Godfrey. The Curly Kid (Knotts) yearns to be a desperado but always manages to do something right thereby staying on the good side of the law. Jack Kelly is series host.
Newlywed Game 7
World Press 11
Turin Acevedo Show 26
The Avengers 32
"Thingumajig" An archaeologist is excavating Stone Age remains from secret tunnels unearthed beneath an ancient church, when he is killed by a fearful, mysterious monster. In the dust beside the body he has traced the word "It."
Mary Jane Odell Show 44
7:30–Here's Lucy 2
Guest star Dean Martin plays himself and his double and Lucy Carmichael has a date with both.
It Was a Very Good Year 7
Mel Torme, host-narrator, the year is 1932. Events featured are the election of Franklin Delano Roosevelt to the Presidency, the first solo flight across the Atlantic by a woman, Amelia Earhart, and the bonus march on Washington underscores the continuing Depression.
The Tek Osborn Show 44
8:00–Mayberry, RFD 2
Emmett tries to quench Martha's thirst for travel with an economy tour, but she has other ideas.
Monday Night at the Movies 5
"The Producers" (See Movie Guide)
ABC Monday Night Movie 7
"Georgy Girl" (See Movie Guide)
Alfred Hitchcock Presents 9
"The Last Dark Step" Two lovers split over one's outside love interest, play both sides against the middle in a deadly triangle. Starring Robert Horton, Fay Spain and Joyce Meadows.
Realities 11
Baseball 32
Chicago White Sox take on the Minnesota Twins at White Sox Park. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report.
Paul Harvey Report 44
8:30–Doris Day Show 2
Doris argues with the widower father of Bill Martin's girlfriend over who will chaperone the youngsters. Guest: Ricardo Montalban.
Dragnet 9
"Public Affairs–DR-14" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon walk in on a robbery in progress as they go about their project to organize an action committee to fight crime. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.
Dan O'Connell Report 44
9:00–CBS Newcomers 2
Dave Garroway hosts with special guest Wayne Bedrosian, concert and contemporary pianist.
Perry Mason 9
"The Case of the Wednesday Woman" An ex-convict who refused to see his wife while he was in prison is charged with killing a man in order to defend her name. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.
Bookbeat 11
El Derecho De Nacer 26
9:20–Horse Talk 44
9:25–Sports Scores 44
9:30–Yesterday's Headlines 11
Mr. Nice Interviews 26
The Conservative Viewpoint 44
10:00–News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9
Consultation 11
Simplimente Maria 26
Northwest Indiana Report 44
10:30–Merv Griffin Show 2
Tonight Show 5
Dick Cavett Show 7

★ **ERROL FLYNN as ROBIN HOOD** 9

When Movies Were Movies 9
"The Adventures of Robin Hood" (See Movie Guide)
Movie 32 32
"Room at the Top" (See Movie Guide)
Whatever's Fair 44
With Merri Dee
11:00–"News of the Psychic World" 44
11:30–Underground News 44
12:00–The Late Show 2
"Stella" (See Movie Guide)
The Allen Show 5
Howard Miller's Chicago 7
Heart of the News 44
Late evening news wrap-up delivered by a girl on a heart-shaped bed.
12:30–News 9
12:45–News 32
1:00–Some of My Best Friends 5
Reflections 7
Late Movie 9
"The Left Hand of God" (See Movie Guide)
1:30–News 5
1:45–Late News 2
1:50–Meditation 2
2:45–Up to the Minute News 9
2:50–Five Minutes to Live By 9

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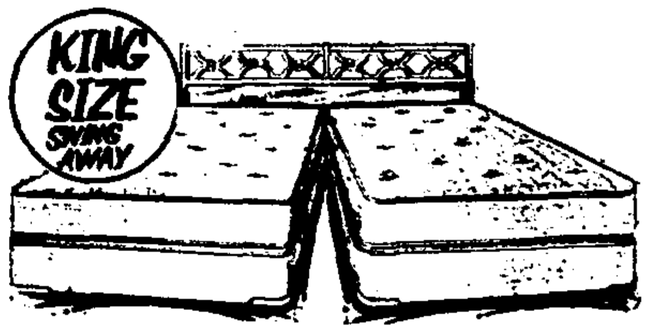

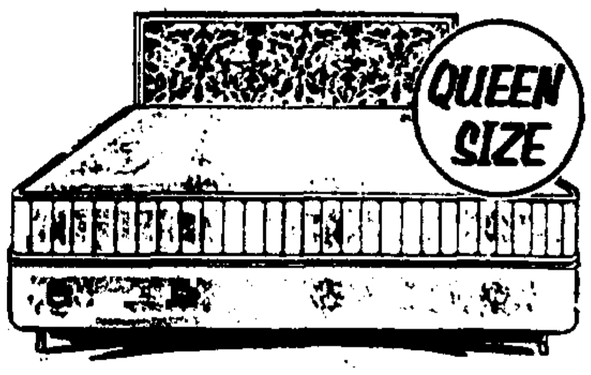

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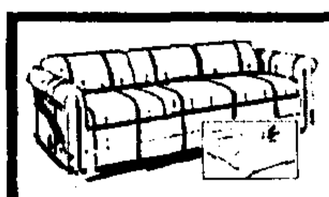

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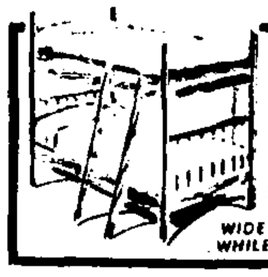

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Cash and Carry
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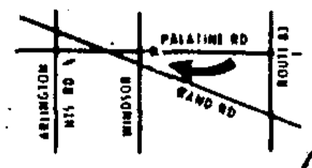

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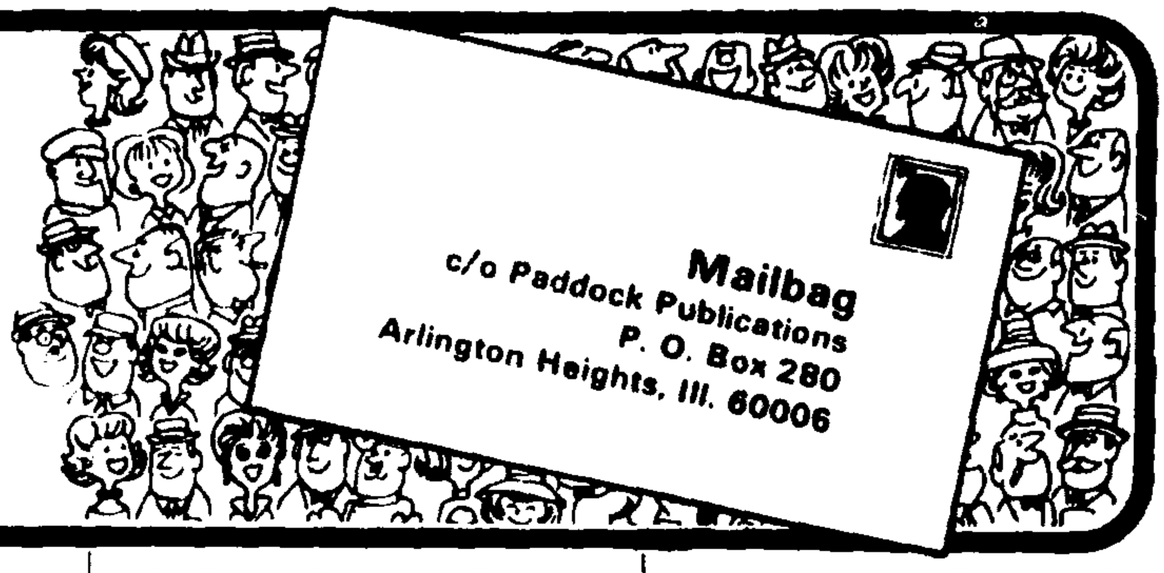

What will Jimmy Stewart's TV series TV series this fall be called and what will it be about?

—J.A.
Mount Prospect

ANSWER:

Appropriately enough, it will be called the JIMMY STEWART SHOW. Stewart will play a college professor, although most of the program will center around his family: a wife (Julie Adams), an 8-year-old son (Dennis Larson), a married son and his wife (Jonathan Daly and Ellen Geer) and an 8-year-old grandson (Kirby Furlong).

The program will be seen on Channel 5 at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays, beginning in September.

* * *

I had heard that the old AMOS 'N' ANDY radio program originated in Chicago. Is that true? If so, when did the show start?

—P.L.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

You heard correctly, the long-running program began in 1929 as a 15-minute feature on WMAQ Radio in Chicago. Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, who portrayed Amos and Andy, continued in a variety of program formats until 1960.

* * *

How long has AMERICAN BANDSTAND been on the air? Has Dick Clark always been the host?

—F.N.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

Bandstand celebrated its 19th anniversary this year. Clark, 41, originated the program in 1952 in Philadelphia and has been the only host. After the cancellation of ED SULLIVAN this year, AMERICAN BANDSTAND is now the longest continual program on television.

Clark has a new contract with ABC that could lead to seven more renewals, so the show may well break Sullivan's record.

* * *

What are the names of the Bugaloos who sing on Channel 5 on Saturday mornings?

—R.O.
Elk Grove Village

ANSWER:

John Philpott, Wayne Larea and John McIndoe provide the music.

* * *

I think it's a shame that Barbara Anderson is leaving the IRONSIDE program. Will any actress be hired to replace her in the female lead?

—R.Y.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

NBC has announced that Elizabeth Baur will play the role of Officer Fran Belding on Ironside next season. Miss Baur appeared in LANCER for two years and has had guest starring roles in THE YOUNG REBELS, ROOM 222 and NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR.

* * *

How old is Gene Barry of THE NAME OF THE GAME? Is he married? Any children? What other series did he play in? Where can I write to him?

—J.B.
Prospect Heights

ANSWER:

The dapper Barry is 48. He and his wife Betty have been married for 27 years and have three children: Michael, 25, Fredric, 18, and Liza, 3.

Before GAME, Barry starred in BAT MASTERSON and BURKE'S LAW. In all three series he has played a sophisticated clothes horse, which is also his real-life image.

You can write to him in care of NBC, 300 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, California.

* * *

I had thought Bill Cosby was leaving television to go into teaching. Now I hear that he will have another series on TV and is making a movie. What's the story?

—I.R.
Mount Prospect

ANSWER:

Cosby is going to both teach and remain in show business. He has enrolled at the University of Massachusetts to start working for a graduate degree (he received his bachelor's degree from Temple University) and will begin classes in the fall.

He has been working on his first film, called "Man and Boy," and has signed for a variety series in the 1972 television season.

Whether he can do all that and still continue with an occasional nightclub appearance remains to be seen, but Cosby thinks he can handle it. Who knows?

* * *

Could you tell me how tall Chad Everett of MEDICAL CENTER is? What color hair and eyes does he have?

Is he married? Where can I write him?

—A.E.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

The popular Everett who plays Dr. Joe Gannon on CBS' MEDICAL CENTER is 6 feet 2, weighs 176 lbs., has dark brown hair and green-blue eyes.

Everett and his wife Shelby have a 2-year-old daughter.

You can write to him at CBS, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, California 90036.

* * *

How old is Dick Martin of LAUGH-IN? Is he really the swinger that everybody says he is?

—O.H.
Mount Prospect

ANSWER:

Martin is 49. Although he's not a homebody by any means, he doesn't deserve much of his reputation. His regular date for the past two years has been Dolly Read, an aspiring actress ("Beyond the Valley of the Dolls") and a former Playboy Playmate.

Ruth McDevitt and Carl Betz (bottom), and Vera Miles and Jeff Bridges (top), portray a family who take off on a bus together to find out the answers to some of today's questions in the film drama "In Search of America" on the ABC Television Network's "Movie of the Week" Tuesday, Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m.

Henry Fonda (right), starring as Det. Sgt. Chad Smith, and Morgan Jones, an undercover policeman, arrest Sue Bernard as a schoolyard narcotics supplier in "No Place to Hide" on the ABC Television Network's "The Smith Family" Wednesday, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment Features

Fernando Capdevielle, head of the WGN World Travel Services, Inc., visited Acapulco on July 9 to inspect the new hotel Condessa Del Mar. His visit was instituted primarily to acquaint himself and the Travel Service with the best accomodations available in this vacation spot of Mexico.

If you are contemplating any vacation plans in the future, call Cappy and his co-workers, 644-8440, and let them arrange your holiday.

Al Turner, columnist for the Lerner newspapers, took note of Cappy's visit and we have reprinted his comments for your enjoyment in this issue of "Closed Circuit."

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TIME

Highlights

[illegible] 30 p.m.
Movie of the Week
Ruth McDonald, Cara Berz, Vera Miles and Jeff Bridges portray a family who take off on a bus together to find out the answers to some of today's questions.

8:00 p.m. Channel [illegible]
First Tuesday
A [illegible] of Vietnam replacements, young Americans preparing to fight in a war that many believe is ending, the mass movement of Gary, Ind., and their lifestyle, a teen-age boy who are and motorcycle racers.
Channel 5

MILES

Tuesday, August 3

• Prime Listing

MORNING

[illegible] Today's Meditation 5
[illegible] Town and Farm 5
[illegible] Thought for the Day 2
[illegible] News 2
[illegible] Summer Semester 2
Education Exchange 5
Instant News 44
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(See Movie Guide)
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AFTERNOON

12:00 News 2,5
All My Children 7
Bozo's Circus 9
Business News 26
12:10 New York Stock Exchange 26
12:15 Lee Phillip Show 2
Ask an Expert 26
12:30 As the World Turns 2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game 5
Let's Make a Deal 7
12:45 American Stock Exchange 26
12:55 Commodity Prices 26
1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing 2
Days of Our Lives 5
The Newlywed Game 7
Mother's-in-Law 9
"Everybody Goes on a Honeymoon" The Hubbards, the Buels and their honeymoon children show up at a resort hotel, where the incompatible in-laws face a hectic and sleepless night crammed into one room. Starring Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard.
The Market Basket 26
1:30 The Guiding Light 2
The Doctors 5
The Dating Game 7
Donna Reed Show 9
"Author! Author!" To carry out a class assignment, Jeff gives aptitude tests to Donna, Alex and Midge. Donna is amused when her test indicates she has literary ability, but annoyed by the family's gibes about her talent. Starring Donna Reed.
1:45 Commodity Prices 26
2:00 The Secret Storm 2
Another World 5
General Hospital 7
From Hollywood with Love 9
"Treasure of the Golden Condor" (See Movie Guide)
Dow Jones Business News 26
Sign on News 32
2:10 New York Stock Exchange 26
What's Happening 32
With Jerry G. Bishop. "Investing in an Integrated Future" What's it like to be black and live in one of Chicago's middle class suburbs? Two couples who are undergoing that experience explain how, through interim financing by the Home Investments Fund, they have moved into and been warmly accepted by a white suburban community.
2:15 Market Comment 26
2:25 Board Room Reviews 26
2:30 Edge of Night 2
Bright Promise 5
One Life to Live 7
News 26
Man Trap 32
Astrologer Carroll Righter contends that astrology can be used to prevent mishaps, by forewarning the subject. Panelists: Meredith MacRae, Jay P. Morgan, Dinah Christie.
2:45 Commodity Comments 26
2:50 American Stock Exchange 26
2:55 Market Wrap-Up 26
3:00 Gomer Pyle 2
Somerset 5
Password 7
Sesame Street 11
Little Rascals Time 32
"Shiver My Timbers" Spanky MacFarland, Darla Hood, Alfalfa and Buckwheat prove that they are indeed "little rascals."
3:30 The Early Show 2
"Beachhead (See Movie Guide)
The David Frost Show 5
The 3:30 Movie 7
(See Movie Guide)

Beat the Clock 9
Cartoon Town 32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty Dragon, Town Monument Blob, Mother Plumtree, and the Old Professor, for one hour of merriment and cartoons.
4:00 Hazel 9
"The Holdout" Minerva Anderson's refusal to sell her home stymies the efforts of Steve Baxter's salesman, Bill Fox, to assemble a parcel of land on which J.B. Turner plans to erect an office building. Starring Shirley Booth.
Misterogers' Neighborhood 11
A Black's View of the News 26
4:30 News 9
What's New 11
Soul Train 26
Speed Racer 32
"The Secret Engine" Speed tries to bait convict Tongue Blaggard, but the plan backfires and Speed finds himself in the clutches of Tongue Blaggard and his henchmen.
4:40 Lead Off Man 9
With Jim West
4:55 Baseball 9
Cubs at Huston (Astros)
5:00 News 2,5,7
Charlie's Pad 11
The Flying Nun 32
"Papa Carlos" Kim and Ramon make Carlos happy when they announce they are married, but Carlos winces a bit at the idea of being a grandfather.
The Sig Sakowicz Show 44
5:15 TV College 11
"World Geography"
5:25 Black's View of the News 26
5:30 News 7
Natacha 26
The Rifleman 32
"The Brother-in-Law" Lucas has in-law trouble when his dead wife's brother, a broken down ex-rodeo rider, arrives in town.
5:55 Wall Street Nightcap 44

EVENING

6:00 News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7
TV College 11
Principles of Economics
The Munsters 32
"Mummy Munster" Herman takes a sleeping pill and wanders into the local museum, where he is mistaken for the new preserved sarcophagus.
ESPecially Irene 44
With Irene Hughes
6:10 Race Track News 44
6:30 Beverly Hillbillies 2
Miko sends Jethro packing and Banzai turns down a chance to share a swinging bachelor pad with him.
The Bill Cosby Show 5
Mod Squad 7
"The Price of Love" Guest stars are Paul Richards, Barry Atwater, Clint Howard. Linc stumbles on the kidnapping of a young boy in a desert ghost town and finds himself held as a hostage. Featured are Connie Hines and Gregory Walcott.
Spanish Drama 26
Get Smart 32
"The Not-so-Great Escape" Smart's unintentionally bungled execution of an escape plan leaves KAOS guarding the wrong escape spot.
Outdoor Sportsman 44
6:45 TV College 11
Shakespeare
Boating News 44
6:50 Sports Final 44
7:00 Green Acres 2
Lisa Douglas' effort to entertain web-footed royalty is stymied when Drobney Jr. becomes homesick.

Tuesday, August 3

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Make Your Own Kind of Music 5
Teatro Familiar 26
The Avengers 32
"Who Was That Man I Saw You With?" Overwhelming evidence seems to prove that Tara King has sold out to the Russians. "Mother" allows Steed 24 hours to clear her name.
Mary Jane Odell Show 44
7:15–Tenth Inning 9
With Jack Brickhouse.
7:30–Cimarron Strip 2
A vengeful young bandit breaks out of jail and kidnaps Dulcey as a hostage.
ABC Movie of the Week 7
"In Search of America" (See Movie Guide)
TBA 9
Industrial Film Festival 11
Tek Osborn Show 44
8:00–First Tuesday 5
Garrick Utley, anchorman.
Thirty Minutes With... 11
Elizabeth Drew.
Victor Ortega
Pan-Am Show 26
Baseball 32
Chicago White Sox challenge the Minnesota Twins at White Sox Park. Jack Drees and Bud Kelly report.
Paul Harvey Report 44
With Linda Marshall
8:30–Dragnet 9
"Administrative Vice–DR-29" Sgt. Friday uncovers a "Bad cop" who is involved in a large bookmaking operation. Anthony Eisley guest-stars. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.
Artists in America 11
Dan O'Connell Report 44
9:00–News Special 2
Marcus Welby, MD 7
"Sounding Brass" Guest stars are Michael Larrain and Pamela McMyler. Drs. Welby and Kiley try to persuade a poor, but proud father to bring his supposedly retarded son in for treatment at a free clinic.
Perry Mason 9
"The Case of the Fan Dancer's Horse" Two exquisitely-proportioned redhaired fan-dancers, a stolen saddle horse and a set of blood stained ostrich plumes make strange crime fellows in this case. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.
Chicago Festival 11
El Derecho De Nacer 26
9:20–Horse Talk 44
With Roz Deeter
9:25–Sports Scores 44
9:30–The Session 11
Musica Nortena 26
Autosport '71 44
10:00–News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9
Armchair Travels 11
Simplimente Maria 26
Northwest Indiana Report 44
10:30–Merv Griffin Show 2
Tonight Show 5
Dick Cavett Show 7
WGN Presents 9
"Cry Happy" (See Movie Guide)
Movie 32 32
"Follow That Camel" (See Movie Guide)
Whatever's Fair 44
With Merri Dee

★

GLENN FORD Learns To CRY FOR HAPPY 9

11:00–News of the Psychic World 44
11:30–Underground News 44
12:00–The Late Show 2
"Man from Cairo" (See Movie Guide)
The Allen Show 5
Howard Millers Chicago 7
Heart of the News 44
12:15–News 32
12:40–News 9
1:00–Everyman 5
Reflections 7
1:10–Late Movie 9
"The Rabbit Trap" (See Movie Guide)
1:30–News 5
1:45–News 2
1:50–Meditation 2
2:35–Up to the Minute News 9
2:40–Five Minutes to Live By 9

Jackie Gleason, Audrey Meadows, Art Carney and Joyce Randolph star as "The Honeymooners," telecast Monday, through Friday at 10:00 p.m. on Channel 32.

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TIME

Highlights

7:30 p.m.
The Smith Family
Henry Fonda starring as Det. Sgt. Chad Smith, and Morgan Jones, an undercover policeman, arrest Sue Bernard as a schoolyard narcotics supplier.
Channel 7

FONDA

8:00 p.m.
Medical Center
Comedian Jack Carter, in a dramatic role as a onetime vaudeville star who becomes a volunteer hospital worker.
Channel 2

* Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40 Today's Meditation 5
5:45 Town and Farm 5
5:50 Thought for the Day 2
5:55 News 2
6:00 Summer Semester 2
Education Exchange 5
Instant News 44
6:15 News 9
6:25 Reflections 7
6:30 Let's Speak English 2
Today in Chicago 5
Perspectives 7
Five Minutes to Live By 9
6:35 Top O' the Morning 9
6:55 News 5
7:00 News 2,7
The Today Show 5
Ray Rayner Show 9
7:05 Kennedy and Company 7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well known guests and features.
7:25 News 5
7:30 News 7
8:00 Captain Kangaroo 2
News 7
8:25 News 5
8:30 Prize Movie 7
(See Movie Guide)
Romper Room 9
9:00 The Lucy Show 2
Dinah's Place 5
What's My Line 9
Commodity Comments 26
9:05 The Stock Market Observer 26
9:15 The Newsmakers 26
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies 2
Concentration 5
Virginia Graham Show 9
10:00 Family Affair 2
Sale of the Century 5
News and Weather 26
10:25 Market Averages 26
10:30 Love of Life 2
Hollywood Squares 5
That Girl 7
Mike Douglas Show 9
News and Weather 26
10:40 American Stock Exchange 26
10:55 Commodity Prices 26
11:00 Where the Heart Is 2
Jeopardy 5
Bewitched 7
11:15 American Equity 26
11:25 CBS Mid Day News 2
11:30 Search for Tomorrow 2
Who, What or Where Game 5
Love, American Style 7
News and Weather 26
11:35 American Stock Exchange Report 26
11:50 Fashions in Sewing 9
11:55 News 5
Commodity Prices 26

AFTERNOON

12:00 News 2,5,9
All My Children 7
Business News and Weather 26
12:10 New York Stock Exchange 26
12:15 Lee Phillip Show 2
Lead Off Man 9
With Jim West
Ask an Expert 26
12:25 Baseball 9
Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field. Note: this game will start with the 7th, 8th, and 9th innings which were called because of darkness on May 16 and regular game will follow.
12:30 As the World Turns 2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game 5
Let's Make A Deal 7
12:45 American Stock Exchange 26
12:55 Commodity Prices 26
1:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 2
Days of Our Lives 5
The Newlywed Game 7
Market Basket 26
1:30 The Guiding Light 2
The Doctors 5

Wednesday, August 4

The Dating Game 7
1:45 Commodity Prices 26
2:00 The Secret Storm 2
Another World 5
General Hospital 7
Dow Jones Business News 26
Sign on News 32
2:10 New York Stock Exchange 26
What's Happening 32
"A Very Special Olympics" With Jerry G. Bishop. The Illinois Special Olympics for Mentally Retarded Children provides a chance to compete—and excell—for children whose limitations used to prohibit them from accepting challenges—and winning accomplishments.
2:15 Market Comment 26
2:25 Board Room Reviews 26
2:30 The Edge of Night 2
Bright Promise 5
One Life to Live 7
News 26
Man Trap 32
2:45 Commodity Comments 26
2:50 American Stock Exchange 26
2:55 Market Wrapup 26
3:00 Gomer Pyle, USMC 2
Somerset 5
Password 7
Sesame Street 11
Little Rascal's Time 32
"Follies of 1936" Spanky MacFarland, Darla Hood, Alfalfa and Buckwheat prove that they are indeed "little rascals."
3:30 The Early Show 2
"The Golden Blade" (See Movie Guide)
The David Frost Show 5
The 3:30 Movie 7
(See Movie Guide)

Cartoon Town 32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty Dragon, Lemon Joke Kid, Mother Plumtree, and the Old Professor, for one hour of merriment and cartoons.
3:45 Tenth Inning 9
With Jack Brickhouse
4:00 I Love Lucy 9
Misteroger's Neighborhood 11
A Black's View of the News 26
4:30 Garfield Goose 9
What's New 11
Soul Train 26
Speed Racer 32
"The Secret Engine" Escaped convict Tongue Blaggard and his gang hold Speed captive in an attempt to find an antique engine which can direct them to a hidden fortune.
4:50 Flintstones 9
5:00 News 2,5,7
Chimney Corner 11
The Flying Nun 32
"The Candid Commercial" Sister Bertrille sells Delight Detergent to keep the Convent clothes on the line.
Sig Sakowicz Show 44
5:05 News 9
5:15 TV College 11
World Geography
5:25 A Black's View of the News 26
5:30 News 7
Flipper 9
Part II "Flipper Joins the Navy" The Navy and Coast Guard launch an extensive search for Tough Guy, a research dolphin worth half a million dollars, that escaped from the Ricks while Flipper was trying to help nurse him back to health. Stars: Brian Kelly, Tommy Norden, and Flipper. Also starring: Ulla Stromstedt.
Natacha 26
The Rifleman 32
"The Challenge" An escaped killer, anxious to prove he hasn't lost his nerve or his prowess with a gun, barricades himself with his two companions in the North Fork general store.
5:55 Wall Street Nightcap 44

EVENING

6:00 News, Weather
Sports 2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke 9
"Ray Murdock's X-Ray" Rob finds himself in hot water after giving a television interview in which he unwittingly portrays his wife, Laura, as a nut. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
TV College 11
"Principles of Economics"
The Munsters 32
"Herman Munster, Shutter Bug" Herman pursues his new hobby, taking pictures, and ends up with photographs containing clues to the identity of two bank robbers.
ESPecially Irene 44
With Irene Hughes.
6:10 Race Track News 44
6:30 Men At Law 2
A disturbed teenager, jailed for assulting an attorney, becomes a client of three young lawyers who attempt to determine the cause of his behavior.
The Men From Shiloh 5
Courtship of Eddie's Father 7
"Discipline Is A Four-Letter Word Spelled L-O-V-E" Eddie gets his first spanking.
Star Trek 9
"Requiem for Methuselah" A man possessing eternal life places his privacy above the lives of all aboard the Enterprise, who will perish unless he provides an antidote to a disease. Starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy.
Spanish Drama 26
Get Smart 32
"Ironhand" The Chief's office is ransacked by KAOS in a vain attempt to find AAAMM (Anti-Anti-Anti-Missile-Missile) plans, and the Chief assigns Max and 99 to get the plans out of Washington.
Outoor Sportsmen 44
6:45 TV College 11
"Shakespeare"
Boating News 44
6:50 Sports Final 44
7:00 Room 222 7
"Hip Hip Hooray" Guest stars are Richard Young and Davis Huddleston with co-stars Howard Rice, Ta-Tanisha and David

Wednesday, August 4

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Jolliffe. Teacher Pete Dixon starts a crash "Cool It" campaign to avert a riot at Walt Whitman's big game against Webster High.
McByrd Family 26
The Avengers 32
"Wish You Were Here" A holiday hotel is the unusual prison without bars for Tara King's uncle—and Tara King too, when she goes to find out what's keeping him there.
Mary Jane Odell Show 44
7:30—To Rome With Love 2
A singing nightclub proprietress figures mysteriously in a shower of good fortune for the Endicotts. Guest star: Barbara McNair.
The Smith Family 7
"No Place To Hide" Chad Smith sets out to locate the important pusher responsible for supplying drugs at son Brian's elementary school.
Alfred Hitchcock Presents 9
"Tea Time" A woman confronts a wealthy wife with proof of her infidelity in an attempt to blackmail the wife into divorcing her husband. Starring Margaret Leighton, Marsha Hunt and Murray Matheson.
Boboquivari 11
This new, nine-program series, presents concerts of jazz, rock, folk and blues. Tonight Freddie King, electric blues guitarist and vocalist performs "Whole Lot of Loving," "Have You Ever Loved A Woman," "Look Over Yonder's Wall," "Ain't Nobody's Business" and "Hideaway."
Italian Variety Show 26
Tek Osborn Show 44
8:00—Medical Center 2
A hospital entertainer, unaware that he is seriously ill, volunteers to help a girl who has trie; to commit suicide.

★

Charlie Callas casts a comic spell on The Des O'Connor Show 5

Des O'Connor 5
Love On A Rooftop 7
"The Fifty Dollar Misunderstanding" When the Willises need $50 for a used refrigerator Julie gets the money by selling a painting while Dave's architectural drawing fails to win a bonus and professional jealousy rears its head. Featured are Rich Little, Barbara Bostock.
Wednesday Evening Movie 9
"The Pirate" (See Movie Guide)
Firing Line 11
With William F. Buckley
The Untouchables 32
"Cooker In The Sky" A brewery expert from New York constructs a "Ness-proof" plant-one that cannot be traced by federal agents.
Paul Harvey Report 44
With Linda Marshall
8:30—The Immortal 7
"Sanctuary" with Sal Mineo, guest star, and featuring Don Knight, Paul Picerni, Iron Eyes Cody. Ben Richards is befriended by a group of Indians when he is injfured in an accident.
Musica Northena 26
Don O'Connell Report 44
9:00—Hawaii Five—O 2
The Five—O unit goes after an escaped prisoner who is linked with a notorious old-time mobster.
Four-In-One 5
Evening At Pops 11
Stockcars At Raceway 26
Of Land and Seas 32
"The Wild Heart of Africa" Dr. Arthur Twomey presents a picture of primitive Africa against an emerging nationalism that is hurling the African into the 20th century.
The Artist Speaks 44
9:20—Horse Talk 44
With Roz Deeter
9:25—Sports Score 44
9:30—NFL Action 7
Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks 44
10:00—News, Weather Sports 2,5,7,9
Designing Woman 11
Simplimente Maria 26
The Honeymooners 32
"Oh My Achin' Back" Ralph's claim that he is too tired to visit his mother-in-law backfires when Alice learns that he is playing in a bowling tournament that night.
Northwest Indiana Report 44
10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2
10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2,23
The Tonight Show 5
Dick Cavett Show 7

★

TROY DONAHUE LOVES ON A ROME ADVENTURE 9

WGN Presents 9
"Rome Adventure" (See Movie Guide)
Bookbeat 11
Movie 32 32
"The Wild Heart of Africa" (See Movie Guide)
Whatevers Fair 44
With Merri Dee
11:00—News of the Psychic World 44
11:30—Underground News 44
12:00—The Late Show 2
"Three for Bedroom C" (See Movie Guide)
The Allen Show 5
Howard Miller's Chicago 7
Heart of the News 44
News 13
Laurel & Hardy 17
News 4
12:15—Horizon Unlimited
12:50—News 9
1:00—Farm Forum 5
Reflections 7
1:20—Late Movie 9
"The Boy Who Caught A Crook" (See Movie Guide)
1:30—News 5
1:35—News 2
1:40—Meditation 2
2:45—Up to the Minute News 9
2:50—Five Minutes to Live By 9
TV Chapel 6

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TIME

Highlights

6:30 p.m.
Alias Smith and Jones
Jed "Kid" Curry (Ben Murphy) finds himself in the middle of a triangle including Rachel Carlson (Sharon Acker), her husband, and their handyman.
Channel 7

ACKER

8:30 p.m.
Adam-12
Rod Cameron plays the owner of a riding school that is burglarized in "Reason to Run."
Channel 5

Thursday, August 5

* Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40–Today's Meditation 5
5:45–Town and Farm 5
5:50–Thought for the Day 2
5:55–News 2
6:00–Summer Semester 2
Education Exchange 5
Instant News 44
6:15–News 9
6:25–Reflections 7
6:30–Let's Speak English 2
Today in Chicago 5
Perspectives 7
Five Minutes to Live By 9
6:35–Top O' The Morning 9
6:55–News 5
7:00–News 2,7
The Today Show 5
Ray Rayner Show 9
7:05–Kennedy and Company 7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.
7:25–News 5
7:30–News 7
8:00–Captain Kangaroo 2
News 7
8:25–News 5
8:30–Prize Movie 7
(See Movie Guide)
Romper Room 9
9:00–The Lucy Show 2
Dinah's Place 5
What's My Line 9
Commodity Comments 26
9:05–The Stock Market Observer 26
9:15–Newsmakers 26
9:30–Beverly Hillbillies 2
Concentration 5
Virginia Graham Show 9
10:00–Family Affair 2
Sale of the Century 5
News and Weather 26
10:25–Market Averages 26
10:30–Spacewalk of Apollo 15 2,5,7
Mike Douglas Show 9
News and Weather 26
10:40–American Stock Exchange 26
10:55–Commodity Prices 26
11:15–Growth Stock Facts 26
11:25–CBS Mid Day News 2
11:30–Search for Tomorrow 2
Who, What, or Where Game 5
Love, American Style 7
News and Weather 26
11:35–American Stock Exchange Report 26
11:50–Fashions in Sewing 9
11:55–News 5
Commodity Prices 26

AFTERNOON

12:00–News 2,5
All My Children 7
Bozo's Circus 9
Business News and Weather 26
12:10–New York Stock Exchange 26
12:15–Lee Phillip Show 2
Ask an Expert 26
12:30–As the World Turns 2
Joe Garagiola's Memory Game 5
Let's Make a Deal 7
12:45–American Stock Exchange 26
12:55–Commodity Prices 26
1:00–Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 2
Days of Our Lives 5
The Newlywed Game 7
News 9
The Market Basket 26
1:15–Lead Off Man 9
With Jim West
1:25–Baseball 9
Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field.
1:30–The Guiding Light 2
The Doctors 5
The Dating Game 7
News 26
1:45–Commodity Prices 26
Board Room Reviews 26
2:00–The Secret Storm 2
Another World 5
General Hospital 7
Dow Jones Business News and Weather 26
Sign on News 32
2:10–New York Stock Exchange 26
What's Happening 32
With Jerry G. Bishop. "Afro-History: What For?" Vernon Jarrett, "Chicago Tribune" columnist and visiting Associate Professor of History at Northwestern University, explains why black students need to study their African heritage as they discover their American identity and independence.
2:15–Market Comment 26
2:25–Board Room Reviews 26
2:30–The Edge of Night 2
Bright Promise 5
One Life to Live 7
News 26
Man Trap 32
2:45–Commodity Comments 26
2:50–American Stock Exchange 26
2:55–Market Wrap-up 26
3:00–Gomer Pyle, USMC 2
Somerset 5
Password 7
Sesame Street 11
Little Rascals Time 32
"Reunion in Rhythm"/"Two Too Young" Spanky MacFarland, Darla Hood, Alfalfa and Buckwheat prove that they are indeed "little rascals."
3:30–The Early Show 2
"Step Down to Terror" (See Movie Guide)
The David Frost Show 5
The 3:30 Movie 7
(See Movie Guide)

Cartoon Town 32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty Dragon, Town Monument Blob, Mother Plumtree, and the Old Professor, for one hour of merriment and cartoons.
3:45–Tenth Inning 9
With Jack Brickhouse
4:00–Hazel 9
Misterogers' Neighborhood 11
A Black's View of the News 26
4:30–Garfield Goose 9
What's New 11
Soul Train 26
Speed Racer 32
"Challenge of the Masked Racer" Speed is determined to race against the mysterious Masked Racer, even though the evil Oiler Slick has vowed to beat Speed at any cost.
4:50–Flintstones 9
5:00–News 2,5,7
Your Senator's Report 11
The Flying Nun 32
"A Gift for El Charro" El Charro, world famous matador, finds out that being a handyman isn't the handiest way to learn English.
The Sig Sakowicz Show 44
5:05–News 9
5:15–TV College 11
World Geography
5:25–Black's View of the News 26
5:30–News 7
Batman 9
Natacha 26
The Rifleman 32
"The Dead-Eye Kid" A smart-alec young boy from Brooklyn comes West to seek his fortune.
5:55–Wall Street Nightcap 44

EVENING

6:00–News/Weather/Sports 2,5,7
I Love Lucy 9
"The Fashion Show" Lucy, by chance, becomes a model in a Don Loper fashion show and, in a surge of luxury, orders a very expensive dress. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.
TV College 11
Principles of Economics
The Munsters 32
"Midnight Ride of Herman Munster" Two hoodlums steal Herman's car, with him fast asleep inside, to use in a bank holdup, and later confuse him for their leader, Big Louie.
ESPecially Irene 44
With Irene Hughes
6:10–Race Track News 44
6:30–Family Affair 2
The Davis family's house guest prematurely gives birth while her husband is away.
NBC Action Playhouse 5
"The Crime" Starring Jack Lord, Pat O'Brien and special guest Dana Wynter. A murder trial becomes a private battleground for a vengeful prosecutor.
Alias Smith and Jones 7
"The Fifth Victim" Guest stars are Joseph Campanella and Sharon Acker. Heyes is shot in the head in a mysterious town where someone seems to be killing all the participants in a poker game.
Thursday Evening Movie 9
"Johnny O'Clock" (See Movie Guide)
Spanish Drama 26
Get Smart 32
"Valerie of the Dolls" The two CONTROL agents enroll in Miss Valerie's school for expectant fathers in order to track down a secret explosive formula.
Outdoor Sportsmen 44
6:45–TV College 11
Shakespeare
Boating News 44
6:50–Sports Final 44
7:00–Lancer 2
Murdoch visits San Francisco and runs into an attractive widow he hasn't seen for 20 years.
Ayuda (Help) 26
The Avengers 32
"You'll Catch Your Death" Mother draws the attention of Steed and Tara to the deaths of ear-nose-and-throat specialists in America. They discover that a fake postman makes delivery of an apparently empty envelope, which sends the recipient sneezing and choking to death.
Mary Jane Odell Show 44
7:30–Ironside 5
Starring Raymond Burr as police consultant Robert T. Ironside. "The Summer Soldier." In fear of being deported, an elderly Armenian (Theodore Bikel)

Thursday, August 5

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

succumbs to threats by his two nephews (Andrew Rubin and Walter Koenig) who want to use his tobacco shop as a cover for the sale of marijuana. Barbara Anderson, Don Galloway and Don Mitchell are featured.
Bewitched 7
"The Return of Darrin the Bold" Samantha is amazed when her mortal husband becomes a warlock because of a spell placed on one of his ancesters.
Deadlock 11
Tek Osborn Show 44
8:00–CBS Thursday Night Movie 2
"Powderkeg" (See Movie Guide)
Make Room for Granddaddy 7
"The Big Hang-Up" With guests Rusty Hamer and Jana Taylor. Rusty resents receiving a much-needed refrigerator as a gift from Danny and decides to teach his benefactor a lesson. Herb Vigran is also in cast.
Speaking Freely 11
LaTremenda Corte 26
The Untouchables 32
"The Economist" An educated hoodlum tries to corner the whiskey market, but Ness finds a flaw in the scheme.
The Paul Harvey Report 44
With Linda Marshall
8:30–Adam 12 5
Starring Martin Milner and Kent McCord as Los Angeles patrol car officers Peter Malloy and Jim Reed. "Reason to Run" Malloy and Reed investigate a burglary at a riding school owned by a former movie star (Rod Cameron).
Dan August 7
"Death Chain" Guest stars are Gerald O'Loughlin, Chris Robinson and Jan-Michael Vincent. Det. Lt. August investigates the rape-murder of a young woman last seen with four teen-age boys driving an expensive car. Also in cast are Peter Hooten, Barney Phillips, others.
Dragnet 9
"The Little Pusher" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon track down a narcotics supplier and the trail leads to a junior high school and eventually to a hippie's pad. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.
Elias Diaz Perez Show 26
Dan O'Connell Report 44
9:00–Dean Martin Show 5
Host Vic Damone (Summer Show)...Vic welcomes guests Donna Jean Young, Marc London and Jack Reilly and Hal Frazier. Carol Lawrence and Gail Martin are featured.
The Saint 9
"The Loving Brothers" An old prospector with dreams of riches is badly let down by his two worthless sons. The Saint comes to the rescue. Starring Roger Moore and Reg Lye.
Our People 11
Tony Quintana Show 26
Of Lands and Seas 32
"Fun in France" Bill Stockdale travels with his wife and six children in a camper for a three-month motor tour of France.
9:20–Horse Talk 44
With Roz Deeter.
9:25–Sports Scores 44
9:30–Passage to Adventure 7
Bishop Sheen Program 44
10:00–News/Weather/Sports 2,5,7,9
The French Chef 11
Simplimente Maria 26
The Honeymooners 32
"The Baby Sitter" Installing a telephone against Ralph's objections, Alice wins her husband over until he overhears two men preparing to call Alice for a date.
Northwest Indiana Report 44
10:30–Merv Griffin Show 2
The Tonight Show 5
Dick Cavett Show 7
WGN Presents 9
"Face of Fire" (See Movie Guide)
The Toy That Grew Up 11
Movie 32 32
"The Spider and the Fly" (See Movie Guide)
Whatever's Fair 44
With Merri Dee
11:00–News of the Psychic World 44
11:30–Underground News 44
12:00–The Late Show 2
"A Ticket to Tomahawk" (See Movie Guide)
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12:30–News 32
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1:30–News 5
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News 9
2:00–Meditation 2
2:25–Late Movie 9
"Mysterious Mr. Moto" (See Movie Guide)
3:40–Up to the Minute News 9
3:45–Five Minutes to Live By 9

Entertainment Features

Host Peter Marshall welcomes guest stars Tony Randall, Bill Cullen, Karen Valentine, Jack Klugman, Jackie Vernon, and Carol Lawrence to the tic-tac-toe board to play "The Hollywood Squares" on the NBC Television Network's Monday-through-Friday game show Aug. 16-20 in color, 10:30 a.m.-11 noon.

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Jay Allen Reviews Movies

MOVIE RATINGS

* Poor
** Fair
*** Good
**** Excellent

FRIDAY

8:30–"It Had to Happen" 7**
(B&W-'36) George Raft, Rosalind Russell, Leo Carillo. Italian immigrant becomes a big city political boss and falls for a banker's wife. Until 10:30 a.m.

2:00–*"Only Angels Have Wings" 9**
(B&W-'39) Part II. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Rita Hayworth.

3:30–"Destination Inner Space" 2**
(1966) Starring Scott Brady Sheree North, Gary Merrill. Oceanauts discover a fantastic craft on the ocean's floor, which releases a strange creature that terrorizes the underwater research station. Until 5:00 p.m.

3:30–*"For Whom the Bell Tolls" 7**
(1943) Part 2. Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30–"The Fighting Seabees" 9**
(1944) John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe. The story of the formation of the Seabees. Lt. Commander Bob Yarrow, who likes to do things the right way, and Wedge Donovan, construction engineer who likes to do things his way–right or wrong–cooperate with Washington on the formation of the Seabees. Until 8:00 p.m.

8:00–"A Covenant with Death" 2**
Starring George Maharis, Earl Holliman, Laura Devon, Katy Jurado. A man is falsely accused in the death of his wife in a small Southwestern town. Until 10:00 p.m.

8:30–"Gidget Grows Up" 7**
('70) Karen Valentine, Edward Mulhare, Paul Petersen. Gidget goes to New York and becomes involved in her first adult love affair. ...and I throw up!

10:30–"In Name Only" 7**
('69) Bill Daily, Elinor Donahue, Christopher Connelly, Herb Edelman. The partners of a marriage consultant firm discover that several marriages they set up in the past are illegal. Until 12:00 a.m.

****"I Was a Teenage Frankenstein" 32**
(1957) Feature I. Stars Whit Bissell, Phyllis Coates, Robert Burton. Professor Frankenstein assembles a horrible monster from the parts of different cadavers. In his laboratory-morgue, where in various drawers he keeps spare parts of human beings, he transfers the face of a teenager to the monster.

****"Screaming Skull" 32**
(1958) Feature II. Stars John Hudson, Peggy Webber, Alex Nicol. A bride is terrorized by seemingly unexplainable happenings in her husband's eerie palatial home. The home was previously occupied by the husband and his first wife, who died under mysterious circumstances. Until 1.30 a.m.

12:00–"Naked Alibi" 2**
(B&W-'54) Starring Sterling Hayden, Gloria Grahame, Gene Barry.

****"The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" 9**
(B&W-'55) Ray Milland, Joan Collins, Farley Granger. Sensational turn-of-the-century scandal involving illicit affair between show girl Evelyn Nesbit and Stanford White which led to murder in Madison Square Garden. Until 2:10 a.m.

1:00–"Face in the Rain" 5**
(1963) Rory Calhoun, Marina Berti. American spy, World War II in Italy, escapes Nazis thru aid of underground contact, whose wife, unknown to allies, is fraternizing with enemy. Until 2:35 a.m.

****"When Worlds Collide" 7**
('51) Richard Derr, Barbara Rush, John Hoyt.

SATURDAY

9:30–"Sabu and the Magic Ring" 9**
(B&W-'58) Sabu, William Marshall, Daria Massey.

"Hiawatha"
(B&W-'52) Feature II–Vincent Edwards, Yvette Dugay, Keith Larsen. Longfellow's beloved poem comes to life on the screen. The story of an Indian boy who grows to manhood under the care of his grandmother Nokomis and how he falls in love and marries the beautiful Indian maiden, Minnehaha. He then must leave her to fight for his honor only to find the man he faces is his long-sought-for father. Until 12:30 p.m.

3:30–"Stage to Tucson" 2**
Starring Rod Cameron, Wayne Morris, Kay Buckley.

6:00–"Invasion Earth, 2150 A.D." 32**
(B&W-'67) Stars Peter Cushing, Bernard Cribbins, Ray Brooks. Suddenly, from another planet, an army of robots lands with unparalleled power and weaponry, and attempts to terrorize, enslave or destroy the Earth's entire population. Until 7:30 p.m.

7:00–"The Glass Menagerie" 9**
(1960) Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas, Gertrude Lawrence. The Tennessee Williams play about a woman living in the past and her plain daughter, whose lives are changed for the better by a stranger. Alternately tender and dramatic, with fine performances. Until 9:00 p.m.

7:30–"The President's Analyst" 5**
(1968) James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge, Joan Delaney and Severn Darden star in the comedy-drama about the president's analyst who must flee for his life, because the head of a spy agency, thinks he knows too much, and wants him eliminated. Until 10:00 p.m.

8:30–"The Body Snatcher" 7**
(B&W-'45) Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Henry Daniell. The story of Scottish doctors of the 19th century being compelled to deal with grave robbers and murderers in order to obtain bodies for dissection. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30–"Phantom of the Rue Morgue" 2**
(1954) Starring Karl Malden, Patricia Medina, Claude Dauphin. Based on the Edgar Allen Poe tale of a psychopathic murderer and his fiancee. Until 12:15 a.m.

****"Doomsday Flight" 7**
(1966) Jack Lord, Van Johnson, Katherine Crawford, John Saxon. Suspense drama of a hidden bomb aboard a New York bound jet liner. Until 12:40 a.m.

****"The Undying Monster" 9**
Feature I–(B&W-'42) James Ellison, Heather Angel. A werewolf, on the loose in England, stalks two remaining members of Hammond Family.

***"The Human Monster"**
Feature II. (B&W-'40) Bela Lugosi, Greta Gynt. Scotland Yard Inspector investigates five drownings, discovers "Monster" that carried out scheme. Until 1:15 a.m.

11:30–"Operation Snatch" 32**
(B&W-'65-British) Stars Terry-Thomas, George Sanders, Lionel Jeffries.

12:40–"Crossfire" 7**
(B&W-'48) Betty Furness, Edgar Kennedy, Tom Keene.

SUNDAY

10:30–*"The Walking Hills" 32**
(B&W–'49) Stars Randolph Scott, Ella Raines, John Ireland, Arthur Kennedy. A long-lost gold treasure, believed buried in the sand dunes of the fabulous Walking Hills, attracts a varied group of adventurers. Well acted oater. Until 12:00 p.m.

1:00–**"A Double Life" 5**
(B&W–'48) Starring Ronald Colman, Signe Hasso, Edmond O'Brien, Shelley Winters. Directed by George Cukor. An actor lives two lives with two loves, and is obsessed with his roles to the point of committing murder. Oscar-winning performances. Until 3:00 p.m.

****"The Raiders" 7**
('63) Stars Robert Culp, Brian Keith, Judi Meredith. Cattle drives and the railroads expansion westward make for the usual western stuff. Until 2:30 p.m.

2:30–"The Devil's Blast" 7
Until 4:00 p.m.

4:00–"Five Golden Dragons" 7**
('67–British) Stars Bob Cummings, Margaret Lee, Brian Donlevy. A naive American is caught up in international crime in Hong Kong. Veteran guest stars can't save this "gem." Until 6:00 p.m.

8:00–"Quiller Memorandum" 7**
('67) Spy drama, starring George Segal, Alec Guinness, Max Von Sydow and Senta Berger. The story grapples with the insidious upsurge of neo-Nazism in present-day Germany. Until 10:15 p.m.

10:30–"Bad for Each Other" 2**
(B&W–'53) Starring Charlton Heston, Lizabeth Scott. An Army doctor returns to a small town to work for the society set, then decides to devote time to the less fortunate. Until 12:20 a.m.

***"Frantic" 32**
(B&W–'60–French) Stars Jeanne Moreau, Maurice Ronet, Georges Poujely. Florence and Julien plan to pull off the perfect crime, the murder of her husband, but their lovers' scheme is complicated when their getaway car is stolen and used in another pair of murders. Until 12:00 a.m.

10:45–*"The Jokers" 7**
(B&W–'66–British) Stars Michael Crawford, Oliver Reed, Gabriella Licudi. Droll satire on the establishment with two brothers from the upper classes, putting everyone on and carrying out perfect caper; ironic results explode! Until 12:50 a.m.

12:50–"What's Up Tiger Lilly" 7**
(B&W–'66) Stars Woody Allen, the Lovin' Spoonful. Japanese spy picture trying its hardest to be a hip spoof on espionage. Dull! Until 2:35 a.m.

MONDAY

8:30–"Some People" 7
Until 10:30 a.m.

2:00–"The Nun and**

the Sergeant" 9
(B&W–'62) Stars Robert Webber, Anna Sten and Leo Gordon. Sergeant McGrath, USMC, leads a patrol of "hard cases" on patrol on the Korean defense perimeter...and captures–of all things–a nun and her schoolgirl charges. His objective: get them to safety while preventing them betraying the patrol. Until 3:30 p.m.

3:30–**"Posse From Hell" 2
('61) Starring Audie Murphy, John Saxon, Vic Morrow. Four convicted killers escape from jail and take over a peaceful town. The usual!! Until 5:00 p.m.

**"Kitten with A Whip" 7
(B&W–'64) Stars Ann-Margret, John Forsythe, Patricia Barry. A group of delinquents, led by the red-headed bombshell, force a businessman into driving the group to Mexico. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30–***"The Desert Rats" 9
('53) Stars James Mason, Richard Burton, Robert Newton. Hard-driving English captain in command of an Australian division, forces the desperate men to hold a key outpost against the North African Blitzkrieg in World War II. Richard Burton heads all-male cast in the role of the English officer and James Mason gives a vivid performance as Field Marshal Rommel. Until 8:00 p.m.

8:00–***"The Producers" 5
('65) Starring Zero Mostel and co-starring Gene Wilder and Dick Shawn. A down-on-his-luck Broadway producer and a mild-mannered accountant enter into a wacky money-making scheme in which they plan to produce a sure-fire flop which has been over-financed. Until 10:00 p.m.

****"Georgy Girl" 7
('66) Starring Lynn Redgrave, James Mason and Alan Bates in the romantic comedy which won four Academy Award nominations. Also featured are Charlotte Rampling, Bill Owen and Clare Kelly. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30–***"The Adventures of Robin Hood" 9
('38) Stars Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone. Swashbuckler with pirate vying for the hand of the lovely lady and fighting off the evil prince. Ta..da! Until 12:30 a.m.

****"Room at The Top" 32
('59–British) Stars Laurence Harvey, Simone Signoret. Powerful drama of an opportunist who stops at nothing to make a position for himself in life. Winner of two Academy Awards: Best Actress of the Year–Simone Signoret, and Best Screenplay. Until 12:45 a.m.

12:00–**"Stella" 2
(B&W–'50) Starring Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature. When Uncle Joe is accidentally killed during a family picnic, his body is buried and one sensible family member finds herself in the middle of the trouble. Until 1:45 a.m.

1:00–**"The Left Hand of God" 9
('55) Stars Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney and Lee J. Cobb. China pilot escaping from Chinese warlord, disguises himself in the clothes of a dead Catholic Priest, and hides out in a small mission village where he finds more than he bargained for. Until 2:45 a.m.

TUESDAY

8:30–***"Privilege" 7
('67–British) Stars Paul Jones, Jean Shrimpton, Marc London. Over ambitious yet effective account of 1970's England where all-powerful welfare state manipulates masses through such media as pop singers. Jones is good as disillusioned teen-age idol. Until 10:30 a.m.

2:00–***"Treasure of the Golden Condor" 9
('53) Stars Cornel Wilde, Constance Smith, Anne Bancroft. 18th Century French peer cheated out of his title seeks his own fortune at the Mayan temples of Guatemala. After a treacherous Journey through the jungles, the natives hail the Frenchman as a god because he holds the medallion of the Goldon Condor. Until 3:30 p.m.

3:30–***"Beachhead" 2
('54) Starring Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy. Before a crucial battle, four Marines are sent on dangerous mission to check Japanese mine position off Bougainville and locate a French planter. Until 5:00 p.m.

***"Fear Strikes Out" 7
(B&W–'57) Stars Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden, Norma Moore. Stark account of baseball star Jimmy Piersall and his bout with mental illness. Until 5:00 p.m.

7:30–**"In Search of America" 7
('71) Starring Carl Betz, Vera Miles, Ruth McDevitt and Jeff Bridges and featured are Renne Jarrett, Howard Duff, Kim Hunter, Sal Mineo, others. Original 90-minute film made especially for ABC, is the story of three generation family's quest for values. Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30–**"Cry Happy" 9
('61) Stars Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor, Miiko Taka. Poor man's "Teahouse of August Moon," involving Navy photography team in Tokyo using Geisha house for their home. Until 12:40 a.m.

**"Follow That Camel" 32
('68) Stars Phil Silvers, Kenneth Williams, Jim Dale. Phil Silvers and the "carry on" gang take on the French Foreign Legion. The intrepid heroes bungle their way through marauding tribesmen, harem tents, and a Sahara full of camels. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:00–**"Man from Cairo" 2
('54–Italian) Starring George Raft, Gianna Canale, Irene Papas. A cache of lost gold, hidden in the North African desert, tempts many people. Until 1:45 a.m.

1:10–**"The Rabbit Trap" 9
('59) Stars Ernest Borgnine, David Brian, Bethel Leslie. Eddie Colt, for the first time in years, gets time off from his job to take his family on a vacation. First day out, he and son Duncan set a trap to catch a pet rabbit. Then he's called back to the job that night...and worries about the creature that might be snared and starving in the trap. Suddenly Eddie realizes that he, too, is trapped by his job–and starving for a chance to enjoy life. Until 2:35 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

8:30–**"Young and Willing" 7
Stars William Holden, Susan Hayward. Comedy about young actors who try to interest a large theatrical producer. Amusing. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30–**"The Golden Blade" 2
Starring Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie. A man arrives in old Baghdad to avenge the murder of his father and finds a magic sword which makes him invincible. Anything but 24K. Until 5:00 p.m.

**"All Fall Down" 7
Stars Eva Marie Saint, Warren Beatty. Young man is attracted to a girl in town for a visit, and an affair results. Well acted. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00–***"The Pirate" 9
('48) Stars Judy Garland and Gene Kelly. The lovely girl dreams of a romantic pirate lover and the strolling player hopes he can make her believe the dream's come true. Meanwhile the real pirate is content to let the actor play the role–to the finish. He hurries off for the militia while the girl first thrills at meeting the "pirate" only to rage at him when she discovers the deception. But when the player is arrested and about to hang she discovers he is her real romance and helps him trap the pirate in a confession. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30–***"Rome Adventure" 9
Librarian meets architectural student and both find romance. Beautiful scenery, so-so acting. Until 12:50 a.m.

***"Two Thousand Women" 32
('43) Stars Phyllis Calvert, Flora Robson, Patricia Roc. A war story with a different twist–this time making heroines out of 2,000 British women held by the Germans in a French spa. The women manage to disguise three British bomber crewmen who parachute to safety in the spa and dress them as women until the men can escape. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00–**"Three for Bedroom C" 2
Starring Gloria Swanson, James Warren. A movie star, en route to the coast by train, meets a handsome scientist. Not very funny. Until 1:35 a.m.

1:20–*"The Boy Who Caught A Crook" 9
('61) Stars Wanda Hendrix, Roger Mobley. $100,000 in an abandoned briefcase...a newsboy's curiosity...an old man's inner conflict...these lead to an encounter fraught with mortal danger when an armed robber tries to retrieve his lost loot. Trite! Until 2:45 a.m.

THURSDAY

8:30–***"Alias Nick Beal" 7
(B&W–'49) Stars Ray Milland, Audrey Totter, Thomas Mitchell. Allegory of the devil corrupts honest politician with the help of a trollop. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30–**"Step Down to Terror" 2
(B&W–'58) Starring Colleen Miller, Charles Drake, Rod Taylor. After a six-year absence, a son returns home to his mother, his widowed sister-in-law and her young son to avoid the police, who are searching for a psychopathic killer. Washed-out! Until 5:00 p.m.

**"Confidentially Connie" 7
('53) Starring Van Johnson, Janet Leigh, Louis Calhern. Pregnant wife schemes to get underpaid professor hubby to leave academic circles. Amusing. Until 5:00 p.m.

6:30–**"Johnny O'Clock" 9
(B&W–'47) Stars Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes, Lee J. Cobb. Suave, debonaire gambler gets himself involved precariously on both sides of the law, as well as with romance. Until 8:30 p.m.

8:00–***"Powderkeg" 2
('71) Starring Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole, Michael Ansara, Fernando Lamas. A pair of tough, troubleshooting investigators in the Southwest in 1914 are called in to get a hijacked train and its passengers back from a Mexican "liberator." Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30–***"Face of Fire" 9
(B&W–'59) Stars Cameron Mitchell, James Whitmore, Bettye Ackerman. After helping to save a child from a fire a man's face becomes disfigured. Until 1:55 a.m.

**"The Spider and the Fly" 32
(B&W–'52) Stars Guy Rolfe and Nadia Gray. A police chief, Fernand Naubert, and a gentleman safecracker, Philippe de Ledocq, have one thing in common–they both are in love with the same girl, Madeleine. The scene is Paris, 1913. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:00–**"A Ticket to Tomahawk" 2
('50) Starring Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter, Rory Calhoun. A traveling drummer finds himself in the middle of a railroad franchise fight when he arrives in Tomahawk. Until 1:55 a.m.

2:25–**"Mysterious Mr. Moto" 9
(B&W–'38) Stars Peter Loore, Mary Maguire, Henry Wilcoxon. Mr. Moto of International Police is given a case that baffles Scotland Yard. It's almost his last. John P. Marquand's famous character of a seemingly timid but cunning and intelligent sleuth who globetrotted from country to country, solving mysteries with and without the help of police authorities–confronting formidable villains. Mr. Moto is at it again...Until 3:40 a.m.

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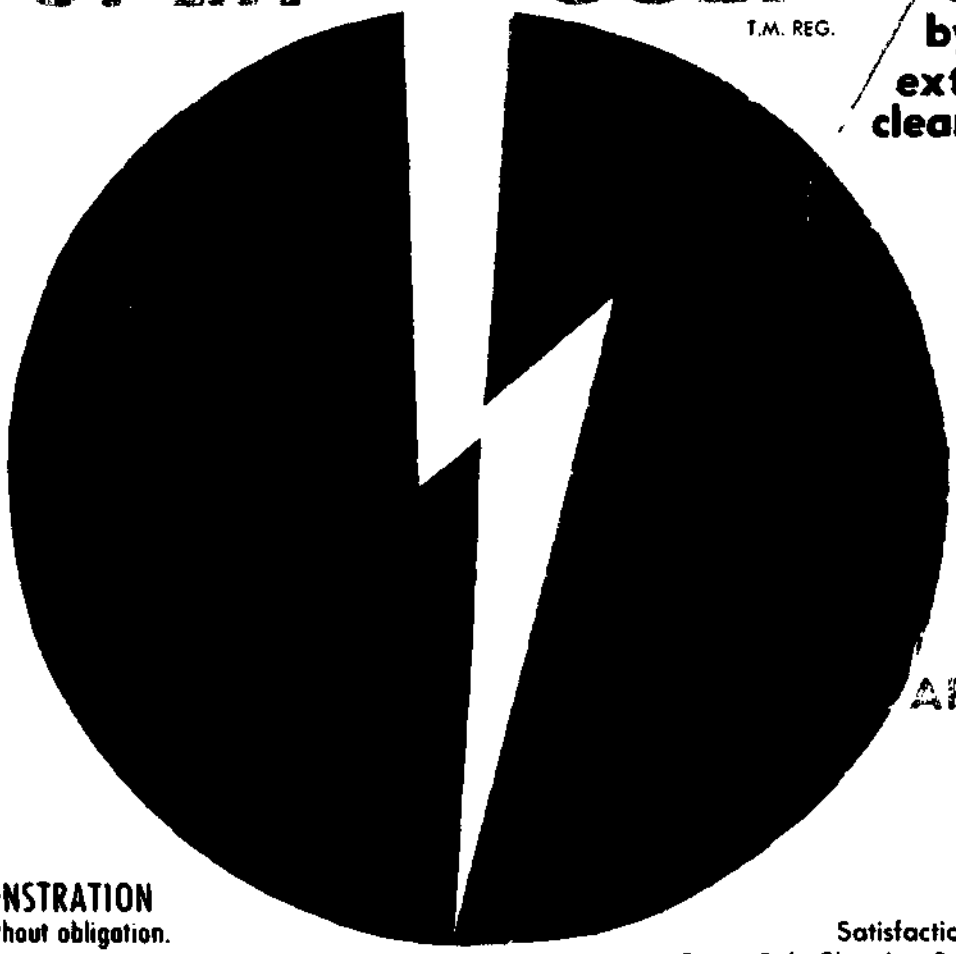

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, showers ending. High in low to middle 70s.
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

14th Year—62 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Friday, July 30, 1971 | 5 sections, 72 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Village Water Due By Sunday

Churchill and Knightsbridge homes will be using Schaumburg water by Sunday, Mayor Robert O. Atcher said this week.

Aug. 1 is the deadline Hoffman Estates imposed last year on Schaumburg. Hoffman Estates had been supplying water to the Churchill subdivision since it was built several years ago, as well as Schaumburg businesses along Golf Road.

Through an escrow account established by several Schaumburg developers, the village has been able to extend water and sewer mains from its northeast industrial area at Plum Grove Road to the west.

Hoffman Estates, which has faced water supply problems in the Highlands, High Point and apartment complexes along Higgins Road, said it could no longer sell water to portions of Schaumburg in that area.

Schaumburg has a well in the new Knightsbridge subdivision that will supplement the water supply traveling from the industrial area.

BEFORE THE WELL was completed, it was pumping clear water. Schaumburg officials were hopeful that the well would be on the lines by the middle of this month, but problems have since developed.

The well has been pumping cloudy water for 10 days, Atcher said. At first the water was silty, but that has cleared up. In the past few days, the water has had a few grains of sand.

"We can't put it on the lines with sand," Atcher said. He explained that the sand would never come through faucets, but that it would accumulate and cause cleaning problems later.

"The village will continue pumping the water until the sand disappears. It has to be ready by Aug. 1," Atcher said.

Atcher said that the water coming from the well and reservoir in the industrial area, will be adequate without the Knightsbridge well being in service.

THE PRESSURE in the lines would be somewhat lower than the village normally maintains if the Knightsbridge well is not in service, Atcher said.

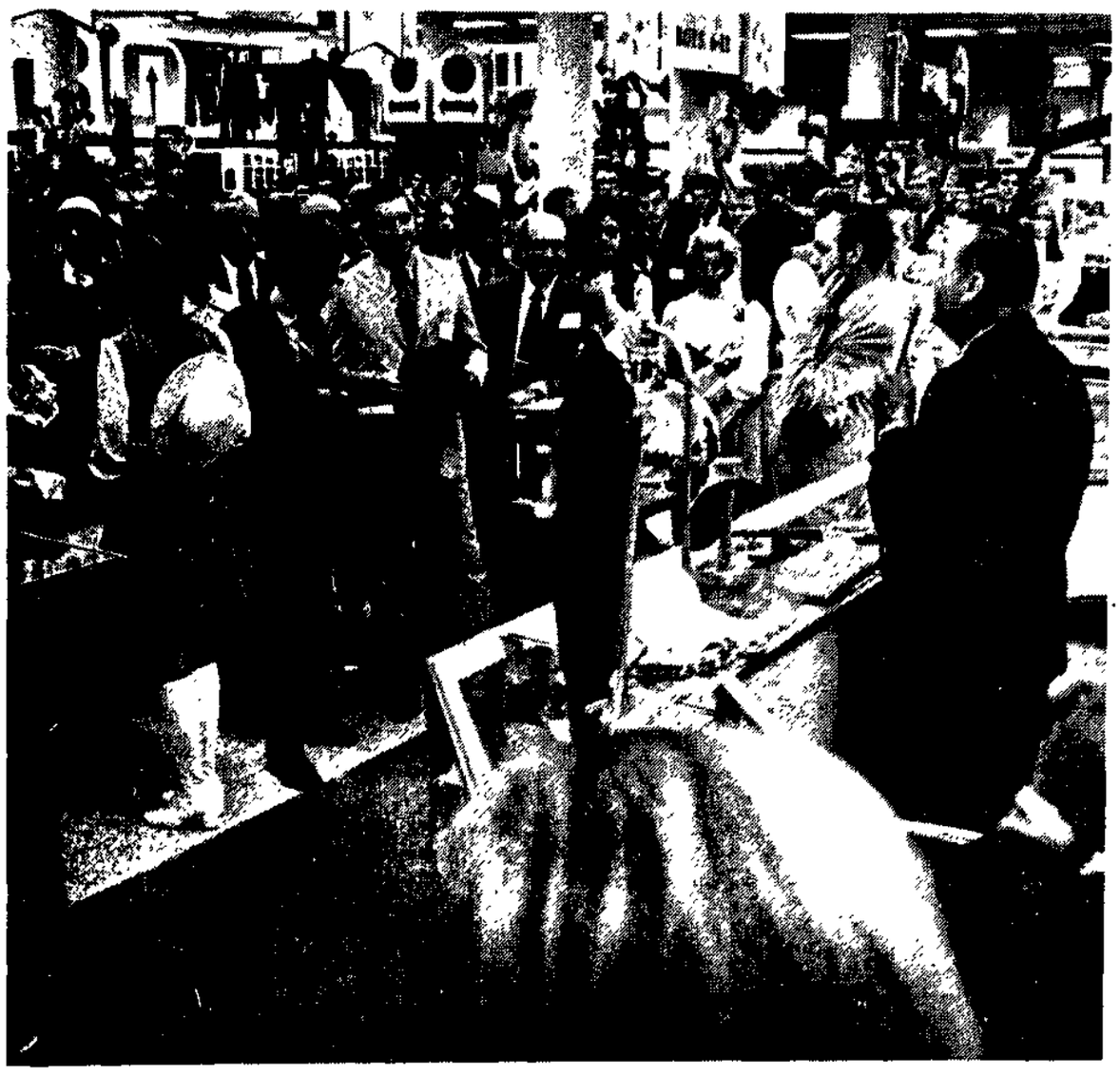
The village will add booster pumps to the water lines if the Knightsbridge well isn't ready for use by Sunday, the mayor said.

"This has to be ready by Aug. 1. The water will be there," Atcher said.

Water lines from the two villages will remain interconnected at Churchill, but valves permitting water to flow from one system into the other will have double locks. This is being done to take care of possible water emergencies.

Milne Gets Degree

William R. Milne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Milne of Streamwood, received a bachelor of arts degree in June from Shimer College, Mount Carroll, Ill. He was one of 15 senior honor scholars recognized at the convocation.



STORE BY STORE, Woodfield is being completed. Sears, Roebuck and Co. will formally open Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., but special previews are being held this week. The regional shopping center, located at Rte. 53 and Golf Road in Schaumburg, will have its grand opening Sept. 9. Woodfield twin theaters open today.

Recommend Rezoning 12-Acre Site

Members of the Hanover Park Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday recommended rezoning from single family to business on an approximately 12-acre site at Maple Street near Barrington Road be allowed during a special hearing. The recommendation and stipulations now go to the village board for consideration.

Petitioners Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rinne asked for the rezoning after telling the board the full 25-acre site at Barrington and Lake Street is to be developed as a Jewel Turnstyle, operation.

The 13 acres fronting on Barrington and Lake already hold business zoning and Rinne was requesting the rezoning for the back portion of the full site.

Residents of the Gardens section bordered by Maple Street the north side border of the Jewel property were represented by Dan Meyer.

At a preliminary presentation Jewel representative John Sutherland assured the zoning board of appeals members that the store would front to Barrington and Lake Street. The Maple Street side border would have a four-acre buffer between the Jewel building and street.

SUTHERLAND TALKED about a planting border to screen the four acres potentially planned as a employe parking lot from the adjoining single family development.

Meyer wanted the members to include a stipulation that the four-acre section be used for no other purpose than that.

He wanted assurance that Jewel could not upgrade the zoning by putting in apartments or other development.

Sutherland did not object and the zoning board included the stipulation in their recommendation to the village board. Sutherland explained that the four acres would probably stand empty for several years since the 1,250 space parking facility would handle shoppers and employes.

Dennis Mc Kinney, acting chairman of the zoning board of appeals, requested Jewel exclude two planned exits and entrances from Maple Street to the back of the development until the four-acre section is paved and needed for parking.

The zoning board recommendation for rezoning also included the consideration of engineering and flood control planning by the plan commission, village engineer and board members.

Mc Kinney asked the petitioners to be prepared to satisfy the plan commissions concern about traffic generated by the center and flood storm water drain off.

Sutherland said he is talking to the State Highways department about the development and consideration is being given to installation of a stop light at Lake and the extension of Church Street. Rinne's dedication of Church Street and its extension to Lake Street was part of the agreement.

Rinne who is a member of the zoning board of appeals did not vote on the petition

Step Up Work For Fall

Maintenance Men Readying Schools

by NANCY COWGER

As in many occupations, school maintenance men and custodians hold season-type jobs. But contrary to what one might think, the school year is not their busiest season.

The maintenance and custodial crews in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 are in the home stretch of their busy season, working at a stepped-up pace to complete their major responsibilities before getting caught up in the daily tasks that will command their attention during the school year.

Joseph Viso, superintendent of buildings and grounds, directs a staff of six maintenance men, 50 custodians and, during the summer, 20 high school and college students. They are responsible for keeping 22 school buildings and the administration center in top condition. This fall they also will have a warehouse to staff and maintain.

The men feel they do their job well, and are proud of their record. They point out not one day of school was lost for any child last year because a building had boiler, plumbing or heating breakdowns, or problems of any serious nature.

School was closed throughout the district one day last year, but that resulted from weather conditions, and was not due to any mechanical difficulties.

Pride is an important part of Viso's program. He has been with Dist. 54 for 18 months. He previously worked for Motorola Inc. in Franklin Park, where he was assistant superintendent of maintenance. In Franklin Park, he developed a systematic method for preventive maintenance, which he has since applied to Dist. 54. Not only Viso, but also his men, feel it is this system which has kept the schools operating at peak efficiency, and equipped the men with an effective means of communicating their needs to him.

Viso has custodial and maintenance management down to a fine art. He has found a way to get the greatest efficiency from his men and equipment possible, and the system is more than acceptable to the employes.

Each item of machinery in the district has its own file card at district headquarters, where Viso has his office. There is a drawer for each building in the district, and the cards are split into four groups in the drawer. Each week, one of the custodians assigned to each school picks up one stack of cards, and drops off another. During the week, he must inspect the equipment listed on each card. While he may not be qualified to repair the equipment, he can tell if it needs work. During the inspection, he cleans and oils the machine. Any unusual factors about the machine are noted on the card. When the week's cards are returned to the office, Viso inspects them, and allots any repair work noted to a maintenance man.

Maintenance employes have a higher rank than do custodians. They are trained machinists, millwrights, plumbers and electricians. They must be proficient in all phases of building maintenance, and excell in heating, ventilating and electrical work. These men make all repairs on buildings or machinery in the

(Continued on page 3)

Late Gifts Save Center

That was the happy report issued Tuesday by officials of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, which faced an Aug. 2 deadline to meet the most serious financial crisis in its history.

The Northwest suburban family service agency had to raise one-half of its current $15,000 deficit by Monday or face the necessity of cutting back service to area families.

If a minimum of $7,500 could be raised by the budget deadline a private foundation has agreed to make a "matching grant."

To help the Center reach its goal, the Herald June 21 launched an emergency fund appeal to its readers.

By yesterday, the fund total was $9,162 — $1,662 over the minimum needed.

"With several more days to go, we are hopeful additional last-minute contributions will bring the fund total to at least $9,500," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor in chief. "The response of our readers as well as township officials, churches, and civic organizations has been most gratifying. We hope others will take advantage of this final opportunity to help preserve the only family agency available to our suburbs which is equipped to solve family problems."

Donations may still be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

A final list of donors will be published in Tuesday's Herald.

Among the flood of last-minute donations to the fund were gifts of $300 from the Kiwanis Club of Des Plaines and $100 from Honeywell, Inc., Arlington Heights. Several individual donations ranging from $25 to $50 also were received yesterday as well as numerous $5 and $10 gifts.

Cultural Group OKs Payment To Expert

Although Schaumburg's Cultural Commission will meet on Thursday, Aug. 19, for approval of preliminary bill payouts, village trustees this week approved payment of $580 in expenses incurred to date by Allan McNab, a consultant working on local correlation of the proposed center.

McNab, an expert in museums, has thus far worked four days in Schaumburg at a daily fee of $100 plus additional expenses.

In other business relating to the Cultural Center, Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher indicated that due to financial requirements of the type of building being suggested to house the Harding Museum collection, outside funds will be needed.

Atcher said that some funding is available to the museum through the City of Chicago which found it necessary to demolish the former home of the collection to build a highway.

Officials of the museum have expressed a high degree of interest in locating in Schaumburg permanently; however, the formal agreement discussed at last months Cultural Commission meeting has not as yet been finalized.

The village presently has close to $100,000 committed to the center fund, primarily through builder contributions, and a site is being donated.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 15 astronauts are in lunar orbit after firing their main spacecraft engine partly by hand. They are preparing to begin a rich, six-day harvest of secrets held by the moon for billions of years. Today they will begin their long-awaited descent to a small valley ringed on three sides by rugged mountains and flanked by a mile-wide chasm.

* * *

House and Senate leaders have reached a behind-the-scenes compromise that could provide Lockheed Aircraft Corp. with a government guaranteed loan in time to stave off bankruptcy. Under the agreement, the Nixon administration would abandon its demand for a broad $2 billion loan guarantee fund to help other big U.S. firms in financial trouble. Opponents of the loan would drop their filibuster against help for Lockheed.

* * *

Rail talks have resumed in Washington but little hope is seen of averting a rail strike set today against six more lines.

* * *

Ford Motor Co. announced it will hike new car prices by at least 4.9 per cent and Chrysler said its price increases would be "in the same ballpark." General Motors refused to say if GM cars would cost more.

The State

Chicago newspapers contend former Gov. Otto Kerner bought $25,000 worth of race track stock while he was governor in 1966 and sold it 10 months later for $150,000. Federal sources say Kerner reported the profit as a capital gain. Only 50 per cent of a capital gain is taxable and the tax comes to only 25 per cent. Illinois Racing Board records of the alleged transaction are missing, perhaps destroyed, according to the board's secretary.

The World

Chile's pro-Marxist government looked toward the U.S.-owned telephone company and First National City Bank of New York as its next targets in progressive nationalization of the country's major private industries.

* * *

Sudan President Jaafar Numeiry said the reaction of the Soviet press to the execution of 14 ringleaders in last week's short-lived Communist coup has strained Sudan's relations with eastern Europe.

The War

Three battalions of Laotian army troops have retaken from the Communists the strategic town of Saravane, which guards a main junction on the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in southern Laos, U.S. military spokesmen announced.

* * *

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that President Lyndon B. Johnson "did not have any plans" to widen the Vietnam War prior to the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incident. Rusk testified before the Senate judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Denver	82	47
Houston	94	79
Los Angeles	83	67
Miami Beach	86	80
New Orleans	90	72
New York	86	75
St. Louis	80	54
San Francisco	59	54

The Market

The threat of a steel strike and a rail strike that has shut down four major roads helped send the market reeling to its lowest level in six months. After tumbling nearly 17 points in two previous sessions, the Dow Jones Average plunged another 10.59 to 861.42. Other indicators also were down. Declines overwhelmed advances, 1,232 to 206. Volume swelled to 14,570,000 shares from 13,940,000 the day before. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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NAILING SHINGLES on the new roof of the multipurpose room f Twinbrook Elementary School is one of the summer employes of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54. The job is part of an ambitious summe rprogram.

Suburbanites May March On O'Hare

by BOB LAHEY

A mass of "nice people" from the suburbs may march on O'Hare Airport to disrupt international air traffic unless they receive some relief to nerves jangled by roaring jet aircraft, their spokesman told a federal panel yesterday.

The gentle threat came during the course of the second day of hearings by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Nearly 100 witnesses paraded before a six-man panel which spent two days collecting evidence for recommendations to Congress on legislation for control of "noise pollution."

Much of the testimony in the Chicago hearings, one of six conducted simultaneously at various locations in the country, centered on noise at O'Hare and other major airports in the midwest.

One of the most dramatic presentations was given yesterday by George Franks, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

IT WAS HE who indicated to the panel that direct action is being considered by suburbanites who he said have received only llp service from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and other governmental agencies during a 10-year campaign to curtail noise around O'Hare.

After outlling campaigns ranging from letters to the President to appeals to local officials, Franks said in answer to a member of the panel, "We may hold our next meeting out on the runway."

Franks and other members of the Noise Abatement Council later confirmed that a sit-in at O'Hare will definitely be considered by early next summer unless they receive relief from noise over the summer months.

A suburban village official, Ted Deka of Wood Dale, dramatized the noise problem for the hearing officials when he presented letters from school officials testifying that teaching is suspended in Wood Dale schools for 20 seconds each time an airplane takes off or lands at O'Hare.

ONE LETTER, from J. R. Coad, superintendent of Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 and Fenton High School Dist. 100, estimated that those disruptions totaled the loss of 20.3 pupil-teaching hours per day.

Coad's letter also informed the panel that one elementary school for the handicapped located near O'Hare before recent construction of new runways there will be sold by the district because teaching had become impossible.

Also testifying was Ron W. Edwards, a member of the Elk Grove Aviation Committee and the Noise Abatement Council. Edwards told the panel that Elk Grove had adopted a master plan in 1967 in an attempt to allow orderly development while accommodating anticipated increases in noise irritation from the airfield.

He said the village spent $30,000 on the plan, basing its forecasts on information from governmental agencies and O'Hare officials. But he said later changes in runway construction, made without informing local officials, destroyed the effectiveness of the plan.

FRANKS' presentation brought an ovation from an audience which had been lulled for two days with technical and scientific data concerning the problems of noise produced by jet aircraft. He said that in desparation the Noise Abatement Council had abandoned appeals to government ad produced copies of a letter he recently mailed to twelve major airlines appealing to their "humanity."

"We have followed the due process," Franks said, "and we will run due process right into the ground. But then we may go out to the runways."

Franks appealed to the EPA to ask Congress to take control of airports away from the FAA and give it to an agency which would have the power to force airlines to give considerations to people on the ground.

After Franks' testimony, a panel member, Prof. Sheldon J. Plager of the University of Illinois School of Law, asked Franks, "If we fail in what you are asking us to do, what then?"

Franks replied, "Don't fail. Don't put that burden on us. We are nice people; we want to stay that way."

Police Seeking Identities Of Rapists

by BOB CASEY

Des Plaines police yesterday were seeking the identities of several men who reportedly raped two women visitors Saturday night at the Big Bend Lake Indian camp in Des Plaines.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz and representatives of the state's attorney's office yesterday refused to comment on the reported incident, although police indicated that an investigation is underway.

The two women, both in their late 20's, reportedly were sexually assaulted late Saturday night after spending all day Saturday and Saturday evening at the Indian camp, the Herald learned.

The women, both suburban residents, reportedly brought supplies and household items to the Indian camp Saturday and were invited to stay for what reportedly was described as an "Indian ceremony."

About 10 p.m., one of the women reportedly was told by an Indian man that her companion, who was on the other side of the Indian campsite, wanted to leave the site and go home.

The woman then reportedly started walking toward their car when she was grabbed by two Indian men and dragged into one of several tents set up at the campsite. Inside the tent, the two men forcibly disrobed her and she was raped, reports said.

AT ABOUT the same time, her companion was dragged into the woods surrounding the campsite where she reportedly was sexually molested for two hours by several men.

The two women were later released by their attackers and driven home by another visitor to the Indian campsie.

Police, who met yesterday with Mike Chosa, Indian leader, reportedly know the name of at least one of the women's attackers.

It could not be determined whether the attackers were regular residents of the Indian camp or among the hundreds of visitors, both Indian and white, who swell the camp's numbers on weekends.

Police refused to comment yesterday on whether the two women, who reported the crime this week, are willing to press charges.

Chosa could not be reached for comment yesterday.

POLICE REPORTEDLY have been hampered in their investigation by difficulties in interviewing the campsite residents.

Hintz, Capt. Dale Mensching, Det. Robert Zeimet of the Des Plaines police and two members of the state's attorney's office met twice yesterday with the Indians at the campsite and later refused to make any statement.

The Indians, who moved into the forest preserve campsite July 2 and set up a number of tents without a permit, had been routed by police from the former Belmont Harbor Nike base in Chicago. They have said they originally occupied the Nike base after an apartment building in Chicago housing several Indian families burned down.

The Indians have complained of police harassment at the campsite, which has been the scene of several fights and a knifing recently. Police report widespread drunkeness among the camp residents at nights and on the weekends.

County officials have given the Indian group, which ranges in size from less than 100 during the week to more than 200 or 300 on week ends, permission to stay in the Big Bend Forest Preserve site at least temporarily.

$16 Million Budget Asked

A $16 million tentative budget for the 1971-72 school year will be presented to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Planning Committee Monday night by school administrators.

The committee, on which all seven board members serve, will go over the budget before it is presented for tentative approval at the Aug. 12 board meeting.

"We will have a balanced budget this year, though a couple of our funds will still show deficits from previous years," Business Manager James Slater, who has been coordinating budget planning for several months, said.

This is the second year administrators and board members have worked to reduce the $1 million deficit the district accumulated through 1969.

"WE CAME out with a $750,000 cash balance at the end of the last fiscal year (June 30, 1971), but we still have a couple of funds in the red," Slater said. Part of the cash balance is early taxes for next year.

Primarily, the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF), the rent fund for Schaumburg High School, and the Bond and Interest Fund will have budgeted deficits in the coming year.

"We have had an unexpected increase in non-certificated staff, whose pension is covered by the IMRF. The levy for the fund was passed a year ago, so it will take us a couple of years to make up the difference," Slater said.

By June 30, 1973, the district plans to have the IMRF in the black.

"What happened on the rent fund was that we levied for the exact amount and didn't figure on not collecting all the taxes, so we had to borrow from other funds to make the $240,000 payment to the Illinois School Building Commission, (ISBC)" Slater said.

Next spring the rent fund will be in the black, Slater says.

Through the Rent Fund, Dist. 211 is buying Schaumburg High School from the ISBC on an interest free loan. It will take a little more than 16 years to complete payments for the school. The district has already made three payments.

THE BOND Interest Fund provides tax money to pay for bonds approved by voters in referenda. A year ago, when levies for funds to operate the 1971-72 school year were set, district officials were not sure when interest payments on bonds sold this summer for construction of School No. 5 would come due.

A $3 million bond sale with two interest payments due before July 1, 1972, has been set up for Aug. 12.

"Actually, we will be saving the taxpayers $150,000 in the long run. By paying so much interest early, we are saving ourselves money. This fall, when the board decides how much it wants to levy for next year, in the Bond and Interest Fund that interest deficit will be added on," Slater said.

The two largest funds, Education and Site and Construction, will be in balance this year. Administrators expect the Education Fund, from which teacher salaries and educational materials are paid, to be about $8.66 million. The Site and Construction Fund, which will be used to build School No. 5, will be about $3.3 million.

Calendar

Friday, July 30

—Schaumburg Rotary, Roling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

—Dist. 211 drama students workshop play, "White Lives" and "Black Comedy," Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Independence Day committee, Hoffman Estates village hall, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 31

—Hoffman Estates Park District open archery tournament, Vogelei Park, registration starts 8 a.m.

—Hanover Park Lions Club swim party, Rinne pool, 8 p.m., admission $1.

Maintenance Men Readying Schools

(Continued from page 1)

district that custodians cannot do, either because their time is alloted for other work or because they are not qualified.

Viso believes this sytematic inspection of all equipment detects trouble before it becomes too serious, and saves the district both time and money for extensive repairs. Since every item is carefully inspected once every month, and since the men are in areas where machinery is grouped at least once each week, few difficulties have time to grow serious.

Viso also is systematic with his men. He and the men have developed time evaluation sheets. Each job they must do is listed on the sheets, along with the time they take to do it. A certain room floor may require seven minutes for mopping, while another may take 12. This allows Viso to distribute jobs evenly, so that no man has an overload of work that he cannot accomplish, and each man knows every other custodian is doing an equal amount of work. Viso also can tell, through the evaluation sheets, when a man is not putting forth the effort he should.

Viso claims his custodians are among the most efficient in the suburbs. And he said his district is one of few in the Chicago area with a preventive maintenance program. This, he believes, is what keeps the schools going during the year.

But summers are an entirely different matter. This is the time for all major cleaning jobs — desks, walls, ceilings, lockers, floors and anything else within reach. Painting is done, inside and out. Roofs are repaired. Major equipment overhauls are accomplished.

A partial list of summer projects at Dist 54 includes cleaning 13,000 desks and 13,000 chairs, painting the exterior of every school, planting shrubs and laying sod throughout the district, preparing 40 boilers for inspection (which resulted in a letter of congratulation to the district for an excellent job), re-roofing three multipurpose rooms, replacing chalk and tackboards in every building, rewbrking the ventilation system at Robert Frost School, intalling sidewalks and blacktop at the three astro schools and repairing it at most others and installing new playground equipment at a variety of locations. The department also must move into a new building, Everett Dirksen School, taking all furniture, teaching supplies and equipment.

And all of this must be done around summer school. Eight buildings housed summer school classes, which ended last week. While it was in session, the men concentrated on other buildings. Now they are rushing the process with the eight buildings, trying to finish them in the remaining weeks before September.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, showers ending. High in low to middle 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

22nd Year—197 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Friday, July 30, 1971 | 5 sections, 72 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

'Beer 'n' Brat Fest' To Be An Annual Event

Some of the spirit of Wheeling's Diamond Jubilee will return to the village Sunday in the form of a "Beer 'n Brat Fest" and art show.

The festival will begin at 3 p.m. in the parking lot of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank and will continue "as long as people are having a good time," according to John Koeppen, president of the Wheeling Historical Society.

The society initiated plans for the village's 75th anniversary celebration in 1969. "and people had such a good time, they kept on asking us when we'd do it again," Koeppen said.

Sunday's festival is the society's answer, Koeppen said. "This is the first one," he said, "but we plan to have one every year from now on."

The Community Arts League of Wheeling is cooperating with the historical society by holding an art show during the festival.

FORTY ARTISTS from the Chicago area will display paintings, sculptures and other works at the festival, according to Mrs. Ronald Bruhn, president of the arts league. The works will also be on sale.

A German band will play dance music and "some of the ladies will be in Bavarian costumes, a reminder of Wheeling's German heritage," Koeppen said.

Children of art league members will exhibit their talents in a "Clay Corner" at the festival. Used books will be on sale in a "Book Nook."

Bratwurst will be cooked using an "Old World" method, according to Walter Diens, chairman of the festival. Hundreds of sausages will be soaked in beer and roasted over hickory logs.

Admission is free and Koeppen said that prices for beer and food will be modest.

Funds raised at the festival will finance projects of the historical society.

Since its founding six years ago, the society restored the old village hall and turned it into a museum. It also initiated the plan to save the Community Church which was to be torn down. The Wheeling Park District has placed the church in Chamber of Commerce Park where it is used as a meeting place.

Long range plans of the society include the possibility of moving the old Soo Line depot to the park as another historic landmark.

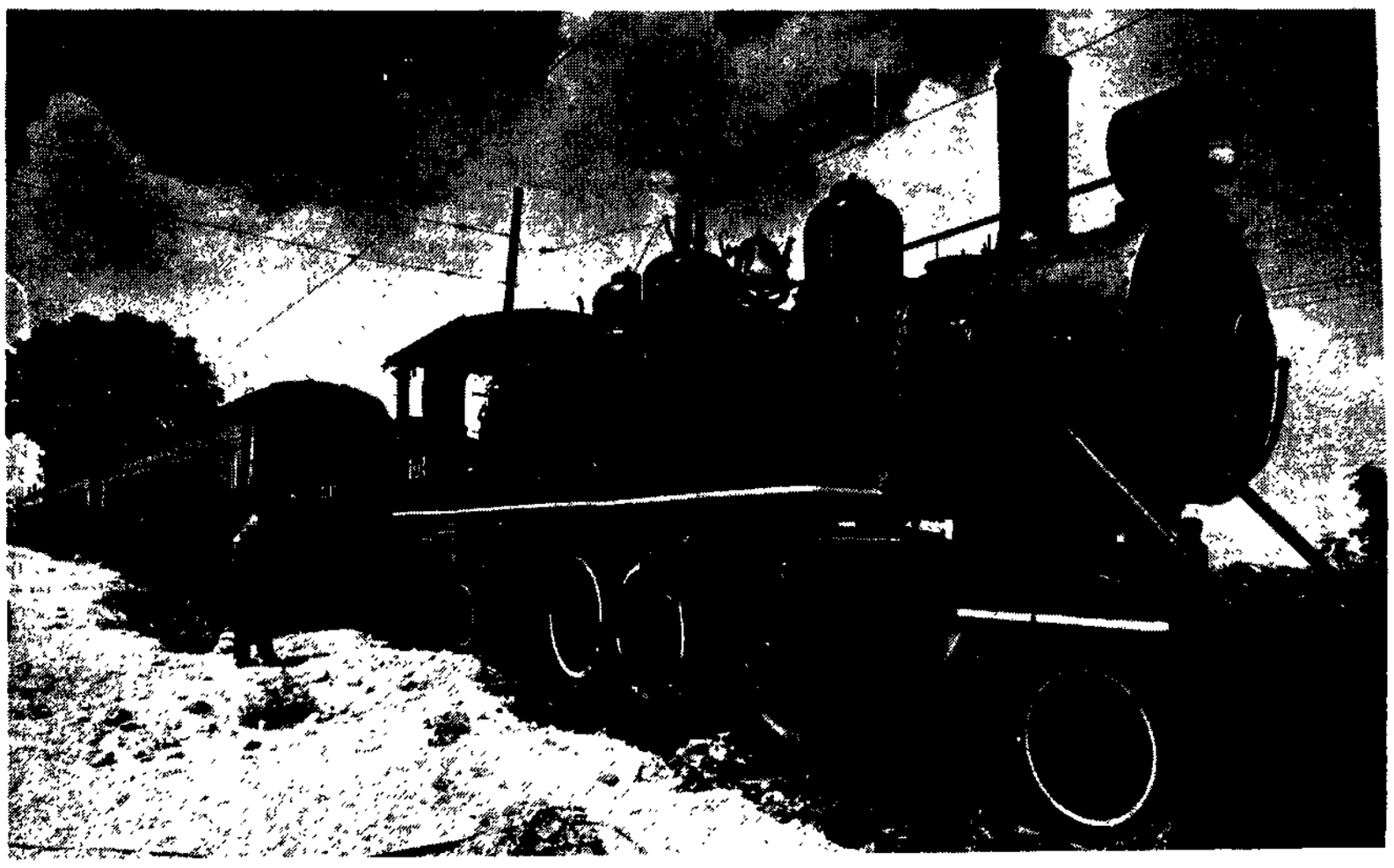
Boy Recovering From Overdose

A 15-year-old Wheeling boy was reported recovering from an overdose of drugs.

Officials at Lutheran General hospital said the boy, who had been listed in serious condition Wednesday, was in good condition yesterday.

Police continued to question friends of the boy, but were unable to learn more about the circumstances surrounding the drug overdose.

The boy was found in a ditch along Dundee Road late Tuesday night. Friends said the boy told him he had gotten either "bennies" or LSD tablets at a rock concert at Wheeling High School.



FROM OUT OF THE PAST. An old-time steam engine pulls passenger cars filled with visitors to the Illinois Railway Museum in Union, about 60 miles northwest of Chicago. The oldest piece of equipment in the museum dates from 1899. Volunteers maintain and restore the railway equipment. More

Union Choo-Choos Back Into History

by SUE JACOBSON

The rolling countryside surrounding the little farm town of Union, Ill., is peaceful most of the time.

Now and again, though, the silence is broken by the clang of a streetcar and the whistle of an old-time steam engine.

For Union is only a short distance from the site of the Illinois Railway Museum. With more than 100 pieces of old railway equipment on exhibit, the museum is billed as "the world's largest operating railway museum."

An active contributor to the development of the museum is Nick Kallas, a Mount Prospect resident and a coordinator of the Young Adult Program for returning high school drop-outs at Wheeling High School. Kallas spends most of his weekends at the railway museum, helping to restore the old trains and equipment to their original condition.

Kallas said he first became interested in trains when as a boy he sold newspapers on an "L" station in Forest Park.

Increasing interest in the restoration process of old trains led him to join the Illinois Railway Museum about eight years ago. The museum, a nonprofit corporation, is open to all who pay the modest annual membership dues.

THE WORK of maintaining the museum and restoring the items to resemble their original condition is done on a volunteer basis by museum members. The group now includes about 50 regular members and 500 associate members; most are from the Chicago area.

The museum was started in 1953 at North Chicago. A Chicago streetcar — vintage 1907 — purchased from the Chicago Transit Authority, was the first piece of equipment in the museum.

In 1965 the museum was moved to a field near the small McHenry County town of Union, population 600.

Kallas explained that the reason for the move was the need to locate the engines in an unpopulated area.

"The engines cause smoke and noise and it really isn't good to have them in a highly populated area," he said. "Besides, Union is a more convenient location for most of the museum members."

Museum volunteers built more than three miles of track in the countryside surrounding the new museum for use by the growing number of steam and electric trains and streetcars in the collection. Eventually the track will be extended into Union, enabling passengers to ride right into the center of the town.

Museum members also bought the old railroad station in nearby Marengo for $1, moved it to the museum site and renovated it.

KALLAS NOTED that restoring the old trains and streetcars is a painstaking process.

"Our first piece of equipment, the CTA streetcar, was three years in restoration. New roofing and siding were put on. The woodwork was refinished and the car was repainted.

"Generally we do the work from builder's photos and blueprints. Usually the builders have them on file and can come up with them after a little searching," he said.

Proper parts and equipment for the restoration work are obtained from companies throughout the country, and museum members often make weekend trips to collect the parts and bring them to the museum, he said.

An estimated 300 persons a day now visit the museum, open daily during the summer months and on weekends during the spring and fall as well.

The visitors ride on a turn-of-the-century Pullman train, relaxing on the plush green seats.

They wander through a 1919 railroad mail car, or the stainless steel 'Nebraska Zephyr." Quite a train in its day, the sleek steel monster carried passengers to

(Continued on page 3)

Police To Register Bikes

Wheeling police urged adults and children to register their bicycles tomorrow as part of an effort to cut down on thefts.

Volunteers, age 15 and older, were needed to help with the registration program which will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police said they will register bicycles which do not have lights, but they warned that a new village ordinance requires lights and reflectors on bicycles which are used after dark. The light requirement was incorrectly reported in the Herald yesterday.

A new village ordinance requires the registration of all bicycles once a year.

Police Sgt. Gene Wolf said that thefts of bicycles are common in the vilage and that the registration program can help to reduce the number of thefts and aid in the recovery of stolen bicycles.

As an example of the extent of the problem, Wolf said that on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, five bicycles, worth a total of approximately $300, were reported stolen in Wheeling.

He said that other thefts probably were not reported because parents think it is unlikely that the bicycle will be found.

THE REGISTRATION decals which will be placed on bicycles tomorrow will probably discourage some thefts, police said.

In addition, Wolf said that police will be able to find the owner of a bicycle even if the decal has been removed.

Wolf explained that police will record the serial number and the name of the owner of each bicycle, along with the decal number. If a stolen bicycle is located police can trace its owner from either the decal number or the serial number on the bicycle itself.

"And if a bike is found in some other town, in Des Plaines or Mount Prospect, the police there can give us the serial number and we can run it through the computer and find the owner." Wolf said.

He also said that the registration program can also help located lost bicycles, and he pointed out that under state law persons who find bicycles must try to locate the owner. Under the registration program this will mean calling the police and giving them the decal or serial number of the bicycle.

Wolf asked residents who wish to help with the registration to call him at 537-2131.

Registration will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at four Wheeling schools — Carl Sandburg on Schoenbeck Rd.; Oliver Wendell Holmes, 221 S. Wolf Rd; Mark Twain, 515 E. Merle Ln; and Eugene Field, 51 St. Armand Ln.

Awards Will Go To Registrants

To encourage bicycle registration, the Wheeling Police Benevolent Association will award sets of bicycle accessories to eight people who register on Saturday. Included in each award will be a bicycle speed-o-meter, head-light, horn and tail-light.

The awards will be given to two registrants at each of four registration locations: the Sandburg Twain, Holmes and Field Schools.

Counseling Center Saved!

That was the happy report issued Tuesday by officials of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, which faced an Aug. 2 deadline to meet the most serious financial crisis in its history.

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"With several more days to go, we are hopeful additional last-minute contributions will bring the fund total to at least $9,500," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor in chief. "The response of our readers as well as township officials, churches, and civic organizations has been most gratifying. We hope others will take advantage of this final opportunity to help preserve the only family agency available to our suburbs which is equipped to solve family problems."

Donations may still be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

A final list of donors will be published in Tuesday's Herald.

Among the flood of last-minute donations to the fund were gifts of $300 from the Kiwanis Club of Des Plaines and $100 from Honeywell, Inc., Arlington Heights. Several individual donations ranging from $25 to $50 also were received yesterday as well as numerous $5 and $10 gifts.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 15 astronauts are in lunar orbit after firing their main spacecraft engine partly by hand. They are preparing to begin a rich, six-day harvest of secrets held by the moon for billions of years. Today they will begin their long-awaited descent to a small valley ringed on three sides by rugged mountains and flanked by a mile-wide chasm.

* * *

House and Senate leaders have reached a behind-the-scenes compromise that could provide Lockheed Aircraft Corp. with a government guaranteed loan in time to stave off bankruptcy. Under the agreement, the Nixon administration would abandon its demand for a broad $2 billion loan guarantee fund to help other big U.S. firms in financial trouble. Opponents of the loan would drop their filibuster against help for Lockheed.

* * *

Rail talks have resumed in Washington but little hope is seen of averting a rail strike set today against six more lines.

* * *

Ford Motor Co. announced it will hike new car prices by at least 4.9 per cent and Chrysler said its price increases would be "in the same ballpark." General Motors refused to say if GM cars would cost more.

The State

Chicago newspapers contend former Gov. Otto Kerner bought $25,000 worth of race track stock while he was governor in 1966 and sold it 10 months later for $150,000. Federal sources say Kerner reported the profit as a capital gain. Only 50 per cent of a capital gain is taxable and the tax comes to only 25 per cent. Illinois Racing Board records of the alleged transaction are missing, perhaps destroyed, according to the board's secretary.

The World

Chile's pro-Marxist government looked toward the U.S.-owned telephone company and First National City Bank of New York as its next targets in progressive nationalization of the country's major private industries.

* * *

Sudan President Jaafar Numeiry said the reaction of the Soviet press to the execution of 14 ringleaders in last week's short-lived Communist coup has strained Sudan's relations with eastern Europe.

The War

Three battalions of Laotian army troops have retaken from the Communists the strategic town of Saravane, which guards a main junction on the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in southern Laos, U.S. military spokesmen announced.

* * *

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that President Lyndon B. Johnson "did not have any plans" to widen the Vietnam War prior to the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incident. Rusk testified before the Senate judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Denver	82	47
Houston	94	79
Los Angeles	83	67
Miami Beach	86	80
New Orleans	90	72
New York	86	75
St. Louis	80	54
San Francisco	59	54

The Market

The threat of a steel strike and a rail strike that has shut down four major roads helped send the market reeling to its lowest level in six months. After tumbling nearly 17 points in two previous sessions, the Dow Jones Average plunged another 10.59 to 861.42. Other indicators also were down. Declines overwhelmed advances, 1,232 to 206. Volume swelled to 14,570,000 shares from 13,940,000 the day before. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Police Seeking Rapists' Names

by BOB CASEY

Des Plaines police yesterday were seeking the identities of several men who reportedly raped two women visitors Saturday night at the Big Bend Lake Indian camp in Des Plaines.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz and representatives of the state's attorney's office yesterday refused to comment on the reported incident, although police indicated that an investigation is underway.

The two women, both in their late 20's, reportedly were sexually assaulted late Saturday night after spending all day Saturday and Saturday evening at the Indian camp, the Herald learned.

The women, both suburban residents, reportedly brought supplies and household items to the Indian camp Saturday and were invited to stay for what reportedly was described as an "Indian ceremony."

About 10 p.m., one of the women reportedly was told by an Indian man that her companion, who was on the other side of the Indian campsite, wanted to leave the site and go home.

The woman then reportedly started walking toward their car when she was grabbed by two Indian men and dragged into one of several tents set up at the campsite. Inside the tent, the two men forcibly disrobed her and she was raped, reports said.

AT ABOUT the same time, her companion was dragged into the woods surrounding the campsite where she reportedly was sexually molested for two hours by several men.

The two women were later released by their attackers and driven home by another visitor to the Indian campsie.

Police, who met yesterday with Mike Chosa, Indian leader, reportedly know the name of at least one of the women's attackers.

It could not be determined whether the attackers were regular residents of the Indian camp or among the hundreds of visitors, both Indian and white, who swell the camp's numbers on weekends.

Police refused to comment yesterday on whether the two women, who reported the crime this week, are willing to press charges.

Chosa could not be reached for comment yesterday.

POLICE REPORTEDLY have been hampered in their investigation by difficulties in interviewing the campsite residents.

Hintz, Capt. Dale Mensching, Det. Robert Zeimet of the Des Plaines police and two members of the state's attorney's office met twice yesterday with the Indians at the campsite and later refused to make any statement.

The Indians, who moved into the forest preserve campsite July 2 and set up a number of tents without a permit, had been routed by police from the former Belmont Harbor Nike base in Chicago. They have said they originally occupied the Nike base after an apartment building in Chicago housing several Indian families burned down.

The Indians have complained of police harassment at the campsite, which has been the scene of several fights and a knifing recently. Police report widespread drunkeness among the camp residents at nights and on the weekends.

County officials have given the Indian group, which ranges in size from less than 100 during the week to more than 200 or 300 on week ends, permission to stay in the Big Bend Forest Preserve site at least temporarily.

Teachers, Board Agree On Contract Terms

Dist. 23 teachers' salaries for the 1971-72 school year have been settled by the negotiating teams of the school board and the teachers' association.

The new salary schedule will not be announced before the board's August 11 meeting, at which time board members are expected to approve the schedule. Members of the Prospect Heights Education Association are also expected to meet soon to ratify the salary settlement.

The negotiating teams have been meeting since March to determine salary increases. Earlier, Supt. Edward Grodsky predicted that the increases will probably be less this year than last year. He said, "The increase in the cost of living is lower than last year. And we are short of money. We have lost several referendums proposing tax hikes."

Dist. 23 teachers' salaries are based on a merit system rather than the salary index scale used in neighboring districts, on training and experience. Under the merit system, teachers are paid a cost-of-living increase and a merit increase.

The merit increases are based on five ratings: Unsatisfactory, below average, competent, above average, and superior. The last three ratings carry an increase in salary.

IN THEIR FIRST proposal, the teachers asked that a superior teacher be given $850, an above-average teacher be given $650 and a competent teacher be given $350. However, the board originally proposed $260 for superior teachers, $130 for above average teachers and $85 for competent teachers.

The negotiators agreed before they reached a settlement to use last year's salary scale to determine the teachers' base pay. And they have agreed that the cost of living increase will be 5.5 per cent of the base pay.

Last year teachers rated as competent received a merit increase of $200, above-average teachers received $400, and superior teachers received $600.

Funds alloted for teachers' salaries in the 1971-72 budget ($925,596) reflect a decrease of $92,000 from last year. The total education fund, $1,401,731, is about $23,000 under last year's budget figure.

According to Business Manager James Hendren, the decrease of instruction expenditures resulted from cutting five positions from the teaching staff, reducing contractural services and reducing the amount budgeted for substitute teachers..

A March On O'Hare?

by BOB LAHEY

A mass of "nice people" from the suburbs may march on O'Hare Airport to disrupt international air traffic unless they receive some relief to nerves jangled by roaring jet aircraft, their spokesman told a federal panel yesterday.

The gentle threat came during the course of the second day of hearings by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Nearly 100 witnesses paraded before a six-man panel which spent two days collecting evidence for recommendations to Congress on legislation for control of "noise pollution."

Much of the testimony in the Chicago hearings, one of six conducted simultaneously at various locations in the country, centered on noise at O'Hare and other major airports in the midwest.

One of the most dramatic presentations was given yesterday by George Franks, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

IT WAS HE who indicated to the panel that direct action is being considered by suburbanites who he said have received only lip service from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and other governmental agencies during a 10-year campaign to curtail noise around O'Hare.

After outlling campaigns ranging from letters to the President to appeals to local officials, Franks said in answer to a member of the panel, "We may hold our next meeting out on the runway."

Franks and other members of the Noise Abatement Council later confirmed that a sit-in at O'Hare will definitely be considered by early next summer unless they receive relief from noise over the summer months.

A suburban village official, Ted Deka of Wood Dale, dramatized the noise problem for the hearing officials when he presented letters from school officials testifying that teaching is suspended in Wood Dale schools for 20 seconds each time an airplane takes off or lands at O'Hare.

ONE LETTER, from J. R. Coad, superintendent of Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 and Fenton High School Dist. 100, estimated that those disruptions totaled the loss of 20.3 pupil-teaching hours per day.

Coad's letter also informed the panel that one elementary school for the handicapped located near O'Hare before recent construction of new runways there will be sold by the district because teaching had become impossible.

Also testifying was Ron W. Edwards, a member of the Elk Grove Aviation Committee and the Noise Abatement Council. Edwards told the panel that Elk Grove had adopted a master plan in 1967 in an attempt to allow orderly development while accommodating anticipated increases in noise irritation from the airfield.

He said the village spent $30,000 on the plan, basing its forecasts on information from governmental agencies and O'Hare officials. But he said later changes in runway construction, made without informing local officials, destroyed the effectiveness of the plan.

FRANKS' presentation brought an ovation from an audience which had been lulled for two days with technical and scientific data concerning the problems of noise produced by jet aircraft. He said that in desparation the Noise Abatement Council had abandoned appeals to government ad produced copies of a letter he recently mailed to twelve major airlines appealing to their "humanity."

"We have followed the due process," Franks said, "and we will run due process right into the ground. But then we may go out to the runways."

Franks appealed to the EPA to ask Congress to take control of airports away from the FAA and give it to an agency which would have the power to force airlines to give considerations to people on the ground.

After Franks' testimony, a panel member, Prof. Sheldon J. Plager of the University of Illinois School of Law, asked Franks, "If we fail in what you are asking us to do, what then?"

Franks replied, "Don't fail. Don't put that burden on us. We are nice people; we want to stay that way."

Buffalo Grove Boys Play 'First Chairs'

Two Buffalo Grove boys, Steve LaSpina and Michael Harch, were among the musicians chosen to be first-chair instrumentalists during the second two-week session of Illinois Summer Youth Music for 1971.

LaSpina plays a string bass and Harsch an alto saxophone.

The sessions were conducted at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. They were operated by the extension in music of the University of Illinois division of university extension, in cooperation with the University of Illinois School of Music and university bands.

Addolorata Villa Festival Sunday

Addolorata Villa home for the elderly on McHenry Road in Wheeling will hold a festival Sunday for all area residents. The festival, to feature games, prizes, refreshments and a bake sale, will begin at noon at the villa. It will continue throughout the afternoon.

The festival is an annual event at the villa.

Choo-Choo Into History

(Continued from page 1)

the West Coast in the 1930s.

There is a huge five-room private railway car, used by railroad executives around the turn of the century. Complete with crystal chandeliers, paintings, and elaborately carved woodwork, it demonstrates the elegance of train travel in bygone days.

GLASS CASES in the railroad station hold the smaller relics from the past — railroad lanterns, train tickets, conductors' badges.

Some of the more popular exhibits with visitors are the streetcars. Originally 950 of these vehicles rode Chicago streets, charging only a few pennies as fare. The last of them disappeared from the roads in the 1950s; only a few remain on view in the nation's museums.

Now young and old alike fill the rattan seats of the refurbished streetcars at the Illinois Railway Museum — for a short ride down the train tracks and into the past.

KEEPING HER SPIRITS UP. Jackie Flieman, 22, of Wheeling, has decorated her room at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines with a mobile and an assortment of cards and ribbons. Miss Flieman's legs have been in traction for the past 10 days as a result of an automobile accident.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Rannie, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE — Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2087, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES — Frank Mahnich, pres., 537-1189, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS — Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER
—Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.
—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.
—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730. meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 3-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GOOD MORNING!

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, showers ending. High in low to middle 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

Lake County May Provide Sewage Treatment Plan

A new Lake County sewerage treatment system may be serving Buffalo Grove by late next year.

The system would not only take the village out of the sewerage treatment business, but it would also open the way for greater development in Lake County.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said that Buffalo Grove's own sewerage treatment plant in the Lake County section of the village is now "operating at or near capacity" and it cannot be expanded.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said that the village's plant could serve some additional developments but that Lake County's proposed sewerage treatment system would allow for much more development, particularly north of Rte. 83.

Larson said that Lake County plans to build a sewerage treatment plant on Milwaukee Avenue at Perika Drive, north of Wheeling, and to connect it to Buffalo Grove and other Lake County areas.

"They hope to let bids toward the end of the year and to have it operating by December, 1972," Larson said.

An interceptor sewer would run south along Rte. 83, connect with sewers in Buffalo Grove along Rte. 83 and then continue east to the sewerage treatment plant, Larson said. Lake County officials have said that the treated sewerage would eventually be dumped into the Des Plaines River.

At a village board meeting Monday, Armstrong said that he had received a copy of an agreement on sewerage treatment which has been offered the village by Lake County.

HE ASKED Village Atty. Richard Raysa and Hattis Engineers, village consultants, to study the agreement and report on it at the Aug. 9 village board meeting.

Larson said that the agreement would allow the Lake County Public Works Department to lease the current Buffalo Grove sewerage treatment plant and use it to treat storm water, rather than sewerage.

Under the agreement, Larson said, Lake County would also take over responsibility for bonds which had been issued by Buffalo Grove for construction of its own plant.

Lake County's plant would be built with money from the federal government and revenue bonds, Larson said. The project has been given a "high priority" by the state, he said, and should have little trouble getting funds.

Larson said that even though Lake County will take over the village sewerage treatment plant, this probably will not affect plans of the Buffalo Grove park district to acquire park land at the plant site.

FROM OUT OF THE PAST. An old-time steam engine pulls passenger cars filled with visitors to the Illinois Railway Museum in Union, about 60 miles northwest of Chicago. The oldest piece of equipment in the museum dates from 1899. Volunteers maintain and restore the railway equipment. More

New Officer Will Head Health Dept.

The Buffalo Grove Village Board has decided to establish the new position of health officer as head of the village department of health.

The ordinance establishing the position was designed, according to Trustee Thomas Mahoney, to allow Village Sanitarian Don Schindler to continue to work in the health department.

Schindler is leaving his sanitarian job with the village, but as health officer he will continue to work on a part time volunteer basis.

He will head the health department and report to village manager Daniel Larson. A new sanitarian will be hired and will report to Schindler.

The village board approved the ordinance unanimously and then voted to appoint Schindler health officer only to be informed by Village Atty. Richard Raysa that they should wait until the ordinance is published.

While none of the trustees opposed the ordinance, they talked at length about whether the health officer should be given the powers of a "police officer and conservator of the peace."

Mahoney said that he used those words in writing the ordinance to give the health officer some authority in enforcing the health code. He pointed out that the sanitarian already had those powers.

Several trustees questioned the wisdom of giving police powers to the health officer and Raysa said that "it's dangerous" to have a health officer attempt to make an arrest.

The trustees finally agreed to leave the wording unchanged, with the understanding that the health officer would sign complaints but that police would make arrests.

No Progress Made In Contract Talks

Negotiators were unable to agree on a new Dist. 21 teacher contract for fiscal 1971-72 at Wednesday's negotiations session between teachers and administration and school board members.

Members of the school board-administration negotiating team and the Dist. 21 faculty council negotiators agreed to hold further sessions in coming weeks.

The Wednesday session was the second this month held between the two groups.

The main area in dispute centers on the method to be used to determine teachers salaries. The teachers favor use of the index system, which bases all salaries on the salary paid a beginning teacher in the district.

The school board and administration favor the increment system, in which the salaries paid experienced teachers may have no relation to the salary paid a beginning teacher.

Union Choo-Choos Back Into History

by SUE JACOBSON

The rolling countryside surrounding the little farm town of Union, Ill., is peaceful most of the time.

Now and again, though, the silence is broken by the clang of a streetcar and the whistle of an old-time steam engine.

For Union is only a short distance from the site of the Illinois Railway Museum. With more than 100 pieces of old railway equipment on exhibit, the museum is billed as "the world's largest operating railway museum."

An active contributor to the development of the museum is Nick Kallas, a Mount Prospect resident and a coordinator of the Young Adult Program for returning high school drop-outs at Wheeling High School. Kallas spends most of his weekends at the railway museum, helping to restore the old trains and equipment to their original condition.

Kallas said he first became interested in trains when as a boy he sold newspapers on an "L" station in Forest Park.

Increasing interest in the restoration process of old trains led him to join the Illinois Railway Museum about eight years ago. The museum, a nonprofit corporation, is open to all who pay the modest annual membership dues.

THE WORK of maintaining the museum and restoring the items to resemble their original condition is done on a volunteer basis by museum members. The group now includes about 50 regular members and 500 associate members; most are from the Chicago area.

The museum was started in 1953 at North Chicago. A Chicago streetcar — vintage 1907 — purchased from the Chicago Transit Authority, was the first piece of equipment in the museum.

In 1965 the museum was moved to a field near the small McHenry County town of Union, population 600.

Kallas explained that the reason for the move was the need to locate the engines in an unpopulated area.

"The engines cause smoke and noise and it really isn't good to have them in a highly populated area," he said. "Besides, Union is a more convenient location for most of the museum members."

Museum volunteers built more than three miles of track in the countryside surrounding the new museum for use by the growing number of steam and electric trains and streetcars in the collection. Eventually the track will be extended into Union, enabling passengers to ride right into the center of the town.

Museum members also bought the old railroad station in nearby Marengo for $1, moved it to the museum site and renovated it.

KALLAS NOTED that restoring the old trains and streetcars is a painstaking process.

"Our first piece of equipment, the CTA streetcar, was three years in restoration. New roofing and siding were put on. The woodwork was refinished and the car was repainted.

"Generally we do the work from builder's photos and blueprints. Usually the builders have them on file and can come up with them after a little searching," he said.

Proper parts and equipment for the restoration work are obtained from companies throughout the country, and museum members often make weekend trips to collect the parts and bring them to the museum, he said.

An estimated 300 persons a day now visit the museum, open daily during the summer months and on weekends during the spring and fall as well.

The visitors ride on a turn-of-the-century Pullman train, relaxing on the plush green seats.

They wander through a 1919 railroad mail car, or the stainless steel 'Nebraska Zephyr." Quite a train in its day, the sleek steel monster carried passengers to

(Continued on page 3)

Boy Recovering From Overdose

A 15-year-old Wheeling boy was reported recovering from an overdose of drugs.

Officials at Lutheran General hospital said the boy, who had been listed in serious condition Wednesday, was in good condition yesterday.

Police continued to question friends of the boy, but were unable to learn more about the circumstances surrounding the drug overdose.

The boy was found in a ditch along Dundee Road late Tuesday night. Friends said the boy told him he had gotten either "bennies" or LSD tablets at a rock concert at Wheeling High School.

Counseling Center Saved!

That was the happy report issued Tuesday by officials of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, which faced an Aug. 2 deadline to meet the most serious financial crisis in its history.

The Northwest suburban family service agency had to raise one-half of its current $15,000 deficit by Monday or face the necessity of cutting back service to area families.

If a minimum of $7,500 could be raised by the budget deadline a private foundation has agreed to make a "matching grant."

To help the Center reach its goal, the Herald June 21 launched an emergency fund appeal to its readers.

By yesterday, the fund total was $9,162 — $1,662 over the minimum needed.

"With several more days to go, we are hopeful additional last-minute contributions will bring the fund total to at least $9,500," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor in chief. "The response of our readers as well as township officials, churches, and civic organizations has been most gratifying. We hope others will take advantage of this final opportunity to help preserve the only family agency available to our suburbs which is equipped to solve family problems."

Donations may still be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

A final list of donors will be published in Tuesday's Herald.

Among the flood of last-minute donations to the fund were gifts of $300 from the Kiwanis Club of Des Plaines and $100 from Honeywell, Inc., Arlington Heights. Several individual donations ranging from $25 to $50 also were received yesterday as well as numerous $5 and $10 gifts.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 15 astronauts are in lunar orbit after firing their main spacecraft engine partly by hand. They are preparing to begin a rich, six-day harvest of secrets held by the moon for billions of years. Today they will begin their long-awaited descent to a small valley ringed on three sides by rugged mountains and flanked by a mile-wide chasm.

* * *

House and Senate leaders have reached a behind-the-scenes compromise that could provide Lockheed Aircraft Corp. with a government guaranteed loan in time to stave off bankruptcy. Under the agreement, the Nixon administration would abandon its demand for a broad $2 billion loan guarantee fund to help other big U.S. firms in financial trouble. Opponents of the loan would drop their filibuster against help for Lockheed.

* * *

Rail talks have resumed in Washington but little hope is seen of averting a rail strike set today against six more lines.

* * *

Ford Motor Co. announced it will hike new car prices by at least 4.9 per cent and Chrysler said its price increases would be "in the same ballpark." General Motors refused to say if GM cars would cost more.

The State

Chicago newspapers contend former Gov. Otto Kerner bought $25,000 worth of race track stock while he was governor in 1966 and sold it 10 months later for $150,000. Federal sources say Kerner reported the profit as a capital gain. Only 50 per cent of a capital gain is taxable and the tax comes to only 25 per cent. Illinois Racing Board records of the alleged transaction are missing, perhaps destroyed, according to the board's secretary.

The World

Chile's pro-Marxist government looked toward the U.S.-owned telephone company and First National City Bank of New York as its next targets in progressive nationalization of the country's major private industries.

* * *

Sudan President Jaafar Numeiry said the reaction of the Soviet press to the execution of 14 ringleaders in last week's short-lived Communist coup has strained Sudan's relations with eastern Europe.

The War

Three battalions of Laotian army troops have retaken from the Communists the strategic town of Saravane, which guards a main junction on the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in southern Laos, U.S. military spokesmen announced.

* * *

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that President Lyndon B. Johnson "did not have any plans" to widen the Vietnam War prior to the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incident. Rusk testified before the Senate judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Denver	82	47
Houston	94	79
Los Angeles	83	67
Miami Beach	86	80
New Orleans	90	72
New York	86	75
St. Louis	80	54
San Francisco	59	54

The Market

The threat of a steel strike and a rail strike that has shut down four major roads helped send the market reeling to its lowest level in six months. After tumbling nearly 17 points in two previous sessions, the Dow Jones Average plunged another 10.59 to 861.42. Other indicators also were down. Declines overwhelmed advances, 1,232 to 206. Volume swelled to 14,570,000 shares from 13,940,000 the day before. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Police Seeking Rapists' Names

by BOB CASEY

Des Plaines police yesterday were seeking the identities of several men who reportedly raped two women visitors Saturday night at the Big Bend Lake Indian camp in Des Plaines.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz and representatives of the state's attorney's office yesterday refused to comment on the reported incident, although police indicated that an investigation is underway.

The two women, both in their late 20's, reportedly were sexually assaulted late Saturday night after spending all day Saturday and Saturday evening at the Indian camp, the Herald learned.

The women, both suburban residents, reportedly brought supplies and household items to the Indian camp Saturday and were invited to stay for what reportedly was described as an "Indian ceremony."

About 10 p.m., one of the women reportedly was told by an Indian man that her companion, who was on the other side of the Indian campsite, wanted to leave the site and go home.

The woman then reportedly started walking toward their car when she was grabbed by two Indian men and dragged into one of several tents set up at the campsite. Inside the tent, the two men forcibly disrobed her and she was raped, reports said.

AT ABOUT the same time, her companion was dragged into the woods surrounding the campsite where she reportedly was sexually molested for two hours by several men.

The two women were later released by their attackers and driven home by another visitor to the Indian campsie.

Police, who met yesterday with Mike Chosa, Indian leader, reportedly know the name of at least one of the women's attackers.

It could not be determined whether the attackers were regular residents of the Indian camp or among the hundreds of visitors, both Indian and white, who swell the camp's numbers on weekends.

Police refused to comment yesterday on whether the two women, who reported the crime this week, are willing to press charges.

Chosa could not be reached for comment yesterday.

POLICE REPORTEDLY have been hampered in their investigation by difficulties in interviewing the campsite residents.

Hintz, Capt. Dale Mensching, Det. Robert Zeimet of the Des Plaines police and two members of the state's attorney's office met twice yesterday with the Indians at the campsite and later refused to make any statement.

The Indians, who moved into the forest preserve campsite July 2 and set up a number of tents without a permit, had been routed by police from the former Belmont Harbor Nike base in Chicago. They have said they originally occupied the Nike base after an apartment building in Chicago housing several Indian families burned down.

The Indians have complained of police harassment at the campsite, which has been the scene of several fights and a knifing recently. Police report widespread drunkeness among the camp residents at nights and on the weekends.

County officials have given the Indian group, which ranges in size from less than 100 during the week to more than 200 or 300 on week ends, permission to stay in the Big Bend Forest Preserve site at least temporarily.

Teachers, Board Agree On Contract Terms

Dist. 23 teachers' salaries for the 1971-72 school year have been settled by the negotiating teams of the school board and the teachers' association.

The new salary schedule will not be announced before the board's August 11 meeting, at which time board members are expected to approve the schedule. Members of the Prospect Heights Education Association are also expected to meet soon to ratify the salary settlement.

The negotiating teams have been meeting since March to determine salary increases. Earlier, Supt. Edward Grodsky predicted that the increases will probably be less this year than last year. He said, "The increase in the cost of living is lower than last year. And we are short of money. We have lost several referendums proposing tax hikes."

Dist. 23 teachers' salaries are based on a merit system rather than the salary index scale used in neighboring districts, on training and experience. Under the merit system, teachers are paid a cost-of-living increase and a merit increase.

The merit increases are based on five ratings: Unsatisfactory, below average, competent, above average, and superior. The last three ratings carry an increase in salary.

IN THEIR FIRST proposal, the teachers asked that a superior teacher be given $850, an above-average teacher be given $650 and a competent teacher be given $350. However, the board originally proposed $260 for superior teachers, $130 for above average teachers and $85 for competent teachers.

The negotiators agreed before they reached a settlement to use last year's salary scale to determine the teachers' base pay. And they have agreed that the cost of living increase will be 5.5 per cent of the base pay.

Last year teachers rated as competent received a merit increase of $200, above-average teachers received $400, and superior teachers received $600.

Funds alloted for teachers' salaries in the 1971-72 budget ($925,596) reflect a decrease of $92,000 from last year. The total education fund, $1,401,731, is about $23,000 under last year's budget figure.

According to Business Manager James Hendren, the decrease of instruction expenditures resulted from cutting five positions from the teaching staff, reducing contractural services and reducing the amount budgeted for substitute teachers..

A March On O'Hare?

by BOB LAHEY

A mass of "nice people" from the suburbs may march on O'Hare Airport to disrupt international air traffic unless they receive some relief to nerves jangled by roaring jet aircraft, their spokesman told a federal panel yesterday.

The gentle threat came during the course of the second day of hearings by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

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Much of the testimony in the Chicago hearings, one of six conducted simultaneously at various locations in the country, centered on noise at O'Hare and other major airports in the midwest.

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After outlling campaigns ranging from letters to the President to appeals to local officials, Franks said in answer to a member of the panel, "We may hold our next meeting out on the runway."

Franks and other members of the Noise Abatement Council later confirmed that a sit-in at O'Hare will definitely be considered by early next summer unless they receive relief from noise over the summer months.

A suburban village official, Ted Deka of Wood Dale, dramatized the noise problem for the hearing officials when he presented letters from school officials testifying that teaching is suspended in Wood Dale schools for 20 seconds each time an airplane takes off or lands at O'Hare.

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Franks appealed to the EPA to ask Congress to take control of airports away from the FAA and give it to an agency which would have the power to force airlines to give considerations to people on the ground.

After Franks' testimony, a panel member, Prof. Sheldon J. Plager of the University of Illinois School of Law, asked Franks, "If we fail in what you are asking us to do, what then?"

Franks replied, "Don't fail. Don't put that burden on us. We are nice people; we want to stay that way."

Buffalo Grove Boys Play 'First Chairs'

Two Buffalo Grove boys, Steve LaSpina and Michael Harch, were among the musicians chosen to be first-chair instrumentalists during the second two-week session of Illinois Summer Youth Music for 1971.

LaSpina plays a string bass and Harsch an alto saxophone.

The sessions were conducted at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. They were operated by the extension in music of the University of Illinois division of university extension, in cooperation with the University of Illinois School of Music and university bands.

Addolorata Villa Festival Sunday

Addolorata Villa home for the elderly on McHenry Road in Wheeling will hold a festival Sunday for all area residents. The festival, to feature games, prizes, refreshments and a bake sale, will begin at noon at the villa. It will continue throughout the afternoon.

The festival is an annual event at the villa.

Choo-Choo Into History

(Continued from page 1)

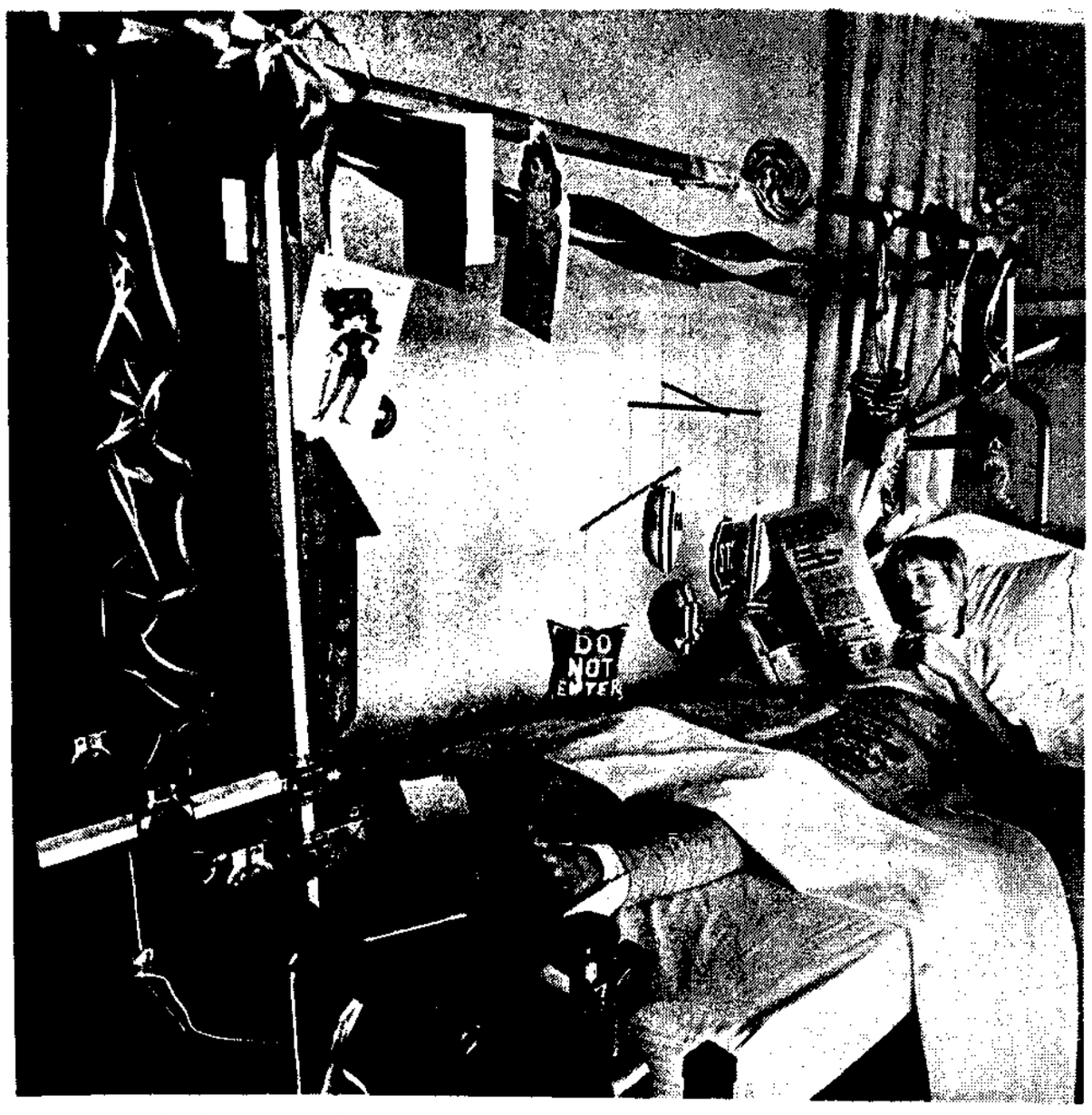
the West Coast in the 1930s.

There is a huge five-room private railway car, used by railroad executives around the turn of the century. Complete with crystal chandeliers, paintings, and elaborately carved woodwork, it demonstrates the elegance of train travel in bygone days.

GLASS CASES in the railroad station hold the smaller relics from the past — railroad lanterns, train tickets, conductors' badges.

Some of the more popular exhibits with visitors are the streetcars. Originally 950 of these vehicles rode Chicago streets, charging only a few pennies as fare. The last of them disappeared from the roads in the 1950s; only a few remain on view in the nation's museums.

Now young and old alike fill the rattan seats of the refurbished streetcars at the Illinois Railway Museum — for a short ride down the train tracks and into the past.



KEEPING HER SPIRITS UP, Jackie Flieman, 22, of Wheeling, has decorated her room at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines with a mobile and an assortment of cards and ribbons. Miss Flieman's legs have been in traction for the past 10 days as a result of an automobile accident.

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BUFFALO GROVE HERALD
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Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Edan B. Goodman, pres., 537-3036, meets first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at member's homes on rotating basis.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leligdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Dale Stephens, pres. 537-0362 meets 2nd Tues. 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Joe Pash, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president,, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva Chapter, pres., Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB— Mrs Daniel Riess, pres., 537-177 7, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Eugene LeClaire, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN Hall, for information call 537-8666. 394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9

CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0674.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.

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SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

94th Year—183 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Friday, July 30, 1971 | 5 sections, 72 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Colfax Project Getting $100,000 ... But When?

Palatine won't be getting any funds from the state to help finance the Colfax Street improvement project from Smith to Quentin, but will receive $100,000 for later improvement of Colfax east from Smith to Hicks.

The village recently received a letter from the Illinois Division of Highways explaining that state participation of the Colfax improvement was recognized and a total of $100,000 would be credited to Palatine for street resurfacing in future improvements on the road.

Two letters previously had been sent to the village from the division of highways saying the state would not provide any money for Colfax improvements.

"The state is willing to make a $100,000 contribution for resurfacing of Colfax, but it doesn't have the money now in its budget," Village Mgr. Berton Braun said "What their letter said was that they would recognize their obligation here and when improvements are done on Colfax between Smith and Hicks, they would give us the $100,000 for that."

IN OFFERING the credit to Palatine, the state division of highways suggested that the maintenance agreement between the state and the village for Colfax Street be dropped. However, Braun said the village will release the state from the maintenance agreement only at the time the $100,000 credit is actually received.

If the village accepted the credit now without receiving actual funds, some $2,600 appropriated for maintenance of Colfax would be dropped as part of the maintenance agreement. The total funds to be received by the village from the state for the coming year for patching, plowing and salting in the maintenance agreement is $19,900.

At the present time, the village has no definite plans for the improvement of Colfax Street from Smith to Hicks. However, Braun said in a letter to the state the village anticipates that "traffic volumes along this route will require action some time in the next five to ten years."

Because of the time gap, Braun said it would be "inappropriate for the village to give up the maintenance reimbursement for this portion of the roadway until such time as the cash contribution has actually been realized."

LAST MONTH, the village board formally approved the proposal for the $1.3 million widening of Colfax to be financed by 70 per cent public benefit and 30 per cent special assessment to property owners along Colfax. The public benefit funds will come from local funds and from motor fuel taxes.

The 71 property owners along Colfax will pay approximately $50 per front foot in special assessment.

The road improvement plan calls for widening Colfax from two to four lanes from Smith to Quentin and installing sidewalks, street lights and sewers along the 4,758-foot stretch of roadway. The improvements are needed to handle anticipated growth in traffic volume.

X-Ray Unit To Come To Palatine Monday

Beginning Monday a mobile X-ray unit will be located at the Palatine Plaza near the National Food Store.

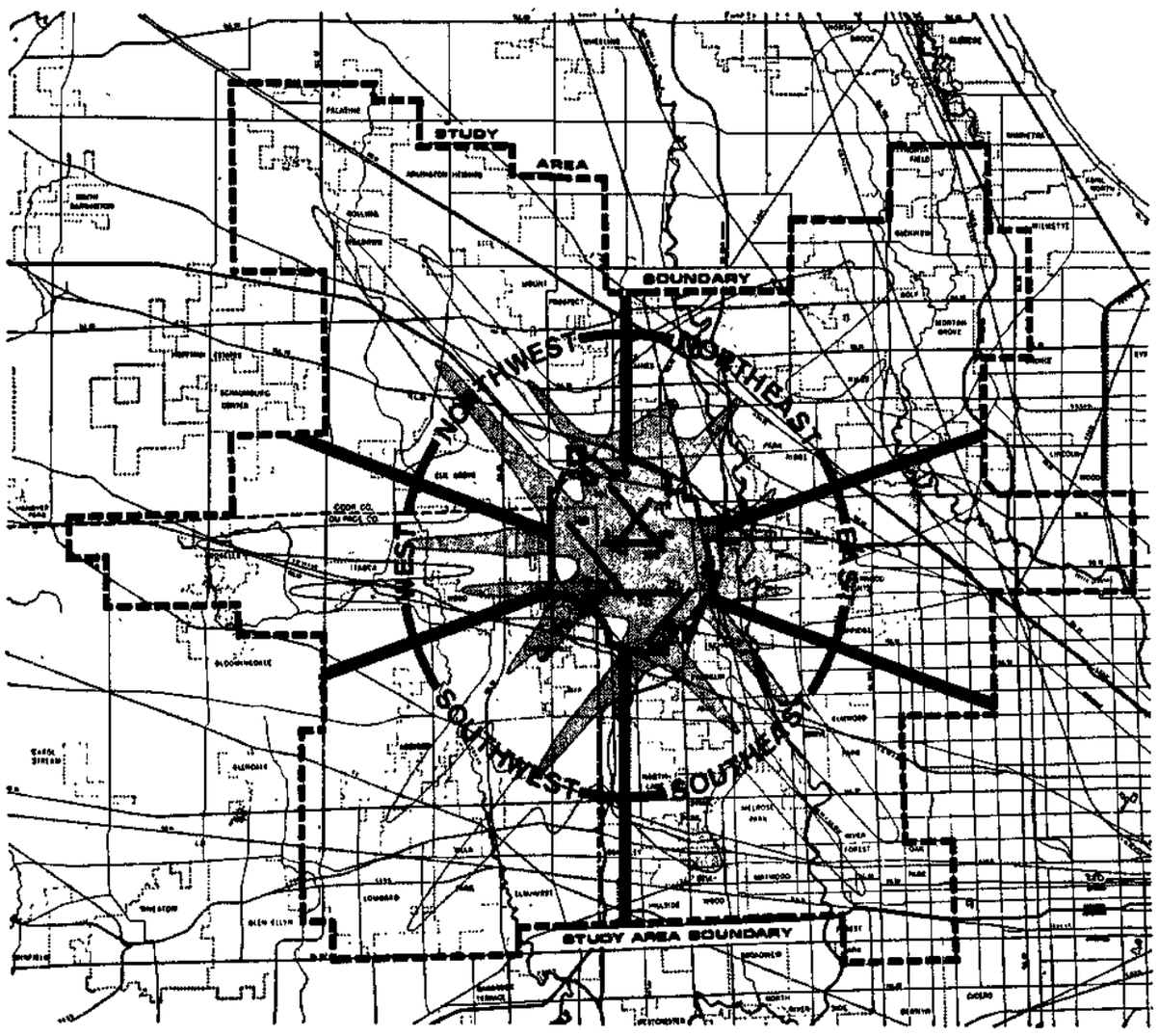
Free X-rays will be given by the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Sanitarium District assisted by members of Palatine Junior Woman's Club.

The mobile unit will be in Palatine in an effort to find new cases of tuberculosis, according to Dr. E. A. Piszcek, field director of the district who pointed out, "not only does the X-ray detect tuberculosis but other chest pathology as well."

On Monday from 1 until 8 p.m. the unit will be open and from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sharon Furness Receives Degree

Sharon Anne Furness of Palatine recently received a bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.



UNLESS CHANGES are made in noise abatement procedures at O'Hare Airport, more areas of the northwest tsuburbs will be experiencing serious noise pollution problems by 1975, according to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) study released this week. — Darkest shaded areas of the map indicate land which should not be used for any residential purposes. Slightly lighter shaded areas show land in which the only living units should be highly insulated apartments constructed according to NIPC standards.

Suburbanites To March On O'Hare?

by BOB LAHEY

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Streets Become Stores For Sale

Merchandise will fill the sidewalks beginning today at the Palatine Plaza on Northwest Highway and downtown with the Palatine Chamber of Commerce annual Sidewalk Days sale.

Community residents will be able to wander through the central business district and the plaza without entering a store to do their shopping today and tomorrow. The outdoor shops will be open from about 9 a.m. to 6 p.m both days.

The sale will take on the form of an old-fashioned European market, according to Dobby Dobkin of the Chamber of Commerce. Many of the participating merchants, which includes most of the merchants, in the chamber, will be offering specials on merchandise both days.

Stations will be set up along the sidewalks where balloons will be distributed to youngsters.

The chamber has sponsored the annual Sidewalk Days for almost 20 years as a way of "getting close to the public" and maintaining community spirit, Dobkin said.

In case of rain today or tomorrow, the merchandise will be moved back indoors and the sale continued there.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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Yes, Agnew Did Take A Trip

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Police Seeking Rapists' Names

by BOB CASEY

Des Plaines police yesterday were seeking the identities of several men who reportedly raped two women visitors Saturday night at the Big Bend Lake Indian camp in Des Plaines.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz and representatives of the state's attorney's office yesterday refused to comment on the reported incident, although police indicated that an investigation is underway.

The two women, both in their late 20's, reportedly were sexually assaulted late Saturday night after spending all day Saturday and Saturday evening at the Indian camp, the Herald learned.

The women, both suburban residents, reportedly brought supplies and household items to the Indian camp Saturday and were invited to stay for what reportedly was described as an "Indian ceremony."

About 10 p.m., one of the women reportedly was told by an Indian man that her companion, who was on the other side of the Indian campsite, wanted to leave the site and go home.

The woman then reportedly started walking toward their car when she was grabbed by two Indian men and dragged into one of several tents set up at the campsite. Inside the tent, the two men forcibly disrobed her and she was raped, reports said.

AT ABOUT the same time, her companion was dragged into the woods surrounding the campsite where she reportedly was sexually molested for two hours by several men.

The two women were later released by their attackers and driven home by another visitor to the Indian campsie.

Police, who met yesterday with Mike Chosa, Indian leader, reportedly know the name of at least one of the women's attackers.

It could not be determined whether the attackers were regular residents of the Indian camp or among the hundreds of visitors, both Indian and white, who swell the camp's numbers on weekends.

Police refused to comment yesterday on whether the two women, who reported the crime this week, are willing to press charges.

Chosa could not be reached for comment yesterday.

POLICE REPORTEDLY have been hampered in their investigation by difficulties in interviewing the campsite residents.

Hintz, Capt. Dale Mensching, Det. Robert Zeimet of the Des Plaines police and two members of the state's attorney's office met twice yesterday with the Indians at the campsite and later refused to make any statement.

The Indians, who moved into the forest preserve campsite July 2 and set up a number of tents without a permit, had been routed by police from the former Belmont Harbor Nike base in Chicago. They have said they originally occupied the Nike base after an apartment building in Chicago housing several Indian families burned down.

The Indians have complained of police harassment at the campsite, which has been the scene of several fights and a knifing recently. Police report widespread drunkeness among the camp residents at nights and on the weekends.

County officials have given the Indian group, which ranges in size from less than 100 during the week to more than 200 or 300 on week ends, permission to stay in the Big Bend Forest Preserve site at least temporarily.

$16 Million Budget Asked

A $16 million tentative budget for the 1971-72 school year will be presented to the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Planning Committee Monday night by school administrators.

The committee, on which all seven board members serve, will go over the budget before it is presented for tentative approval at the Aug. 12 board meeting.

"We will have a balanced budget this year, though a couple of our funds will still show deficits from previous years," Business Manager James Slater, who has been coordinating budget planning for several months, said

This is the second year administrators and board members have worked to reduce the $1 million deficit the district accumulated through 1969.

"WE CAME out with a $750,000 cash balance at the end of the last fiscal year (June 30, 1971), but we still have a couple of funds in the red," Slater said. Part of the cash balance is early taxes for next year

Primarily, the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF), the rent fund for Schaumburg High School, and the Bond and Interest Fund will have budgeted deficits in the coming year.

"We have had an unexpected increase in non-certificated staff, whose pension is covered by the IMRF The levy for the fund was passed a year ago, so it will take us a couple of years to make up the difference," Slater said.

By June 30, 1973, the district plans to have the IMRF in the black.

"What happened on the rent fund was that we levied for the exact amount and didn't figure on not collecting all the taxes, so we had to borrow from other funds to make the $240,000 payment to the Illinois School Building Commission, (ISBC)" Slater said.

Next spring the rent fund will be in the black, Slater says.

Through the Rent Fund, Dist. 211 is buying Schaumburg High School from the ISBC on an interest free loan. It will take a little more than 16 years to complete payments for the school. The district has already made three payments.

THE BOND Interest Fund provides tax money to pay for bonds approved by voters in referenda. A year ago, when levies for funds to operate the 1971-72 school year were set, district officials were not sure when interest payments on bonds sold this summer for construction of School No. 5 would come due.

A $3 million bond sale with two interest payments due before July 1, 1972, has been set up for Aug 12.

"Actually, we will be saving the taxpayers $150,000 in the long run. By paying so much interest early, we are saving ourselves money. This fall, when the board decides how much it wants to levy for next year, in the Bond and Interest Fund that interest deficit will be added on," Slater said.

TRISH SOMERS, last year's queen, places the Miss American Derby crown on this year's winner, Karen Jurasek, 21, of Aurora. The contest was held yesterday at Arlington Park Race Track, where Miss Jurasek will reign over the American Derby festivities this Saturday.

Karen Jurasek New 'Miss American Derby'

Miss Karen Jurasek, a 21-year-old student from Aurora College, was named Miss American Derby 1971 yesterday at Arlington Park Race Track.

Miss Jurasek, a resident of 1049 Garfield, Aurora, was one of 19 entrants in the annual beauty pageant which precedes this Saturday's "Race of the Year," the $125,000 added American Derby.

As Miss American Derby, she will reign over the festivities, draw the post positions for the race and present the tropy to the winnig jockey. The Derby will be telecast live and in color between 5 and 5 30 p.m. on CBS.

Miss Jurasek was also presented a $100 bond by race track officials and will be welcomed, with her family, as guests of the track on Derby day.

First runner up in the contest was Donna DeLord, 18, 200 N Pine, Prospect Heights. Second runner up was Kris Clark, 19, 454 Banbury, Arlington Heights

The contest was sponsored by Arlington Park Race Track and Judged by representatives of the Chicago area press.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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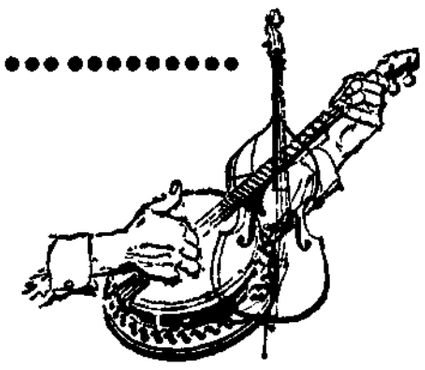
July 30 July 31



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"LIVE" DIXIELAND MUSIC
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GOOD MORNING!

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, showers ending. High in low to middle 70s.
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

16th Year—132 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Friday, July 30, 1971 | 5 sections, 72 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Station Operator Urges City Limit Price Sign Size

A Rolling Meadows service station owner has recommended an ordinance to limit the size of gasoline price signs at service stations in the city.

George Bonner, owner of the Union 76 service station on Kirchoff Road, told the city council this week that a uniform gasoline price sign would "stabilize the gasoline prices." He suggested that all signs be 12 inches.

Bonner, who has made numerous appearances before the council this year with grievances, including sign inspections he called inadequate, said "the city needs a little more tightening up as far as gasoline stations go." He added that many service stations are losing money by continuing gasoline wars which are strengthened by large signs displaying extremely low gasoline prices. He said that 45 per cent of all gasoline stations in the Chicago area have changed hands within the past year partly because of price wars.

"Right now, I'm losing money on my gasoline and trying to sell other products to make money," he told the council. "Gasoline has become a come on for other sales."

He also said some stations falsely advertise their gasoline prices which is actually more when numerous taxes are included. "Stabilized sign pricing could prevent this."

AFTER BONNER'S presentation Mayor Roland Meyer said the problem of decreased profits may be with the gasoline and oil suppliers. Meyer, a former partowner in a Rolling Meadows service station, said the rents are becoming a joke. He suggested that Bonner and other dealers contact the distributor to ask for lower prices during the gasoline price cutting.

However, he said the sign ordinance recommendation will be deferred to the ordinance and judiciary committee for further study.

Bonner's previous meetings with city officials included his criticism of use of city sales tax revenue and inadequate sign inspections.

He complained earlier this year that the sales tax revenue, which nears $100,000 each month, should be distributed in part to city businesses. He stated that the businesses were the cause of added revenue and should be rewarded for it.

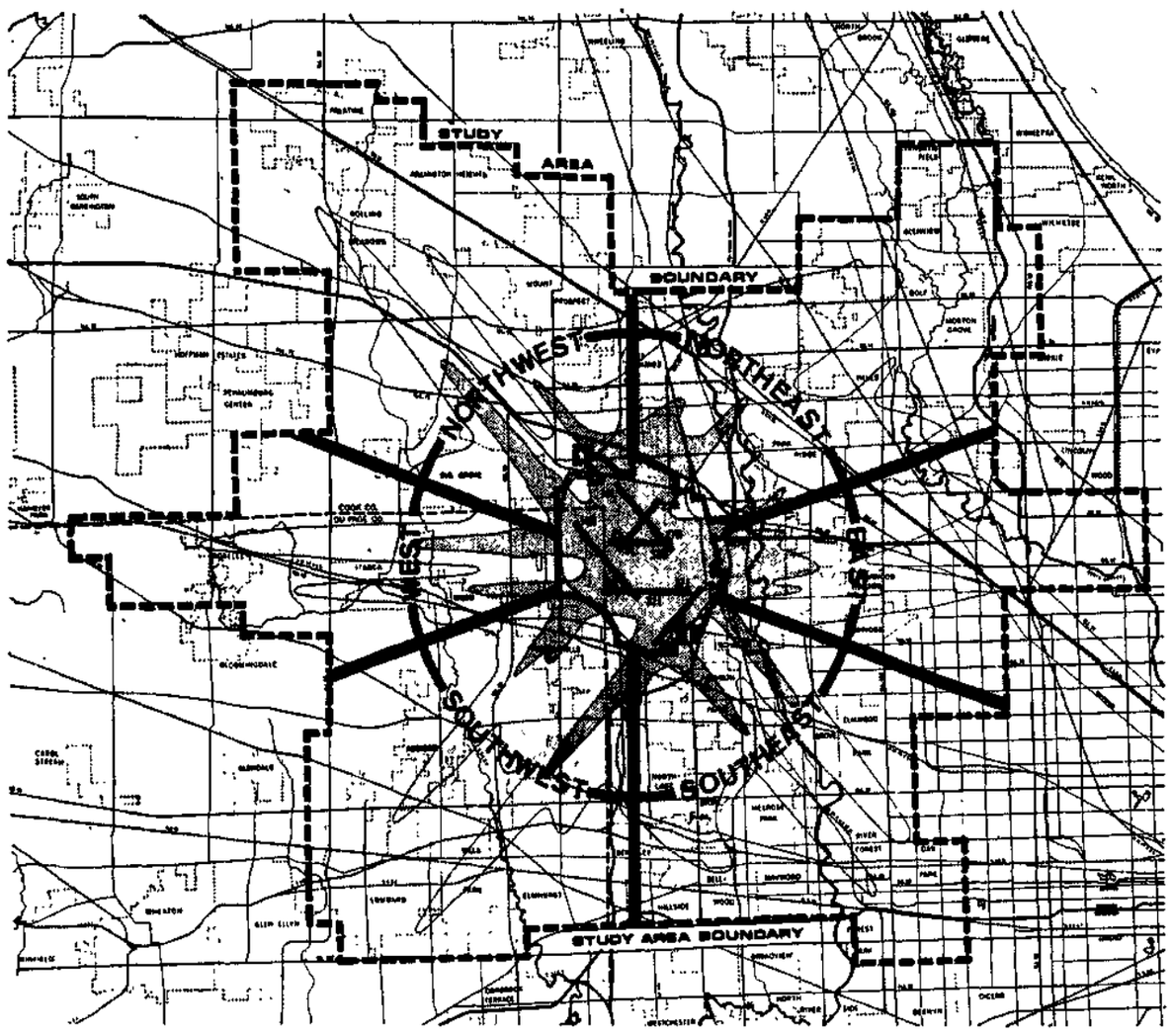
He also alleged that building and zoning inspectors had only visually checked his service station sign.

Meyer was once affiliated with the service station Bonner now operates.

Cub Scout Pack 68 Conducts Can Drive

Rolling Meadows Cub Scout Pack 68 is conducting a can drive Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

All cans should be taken to the Topps parking lot on Kirchoff Road. A city public works truck will be used to haul the cans, which should be washed before being brought to the pick up point.



UNLESS CHANGES are made in noise abatement procedures at O'Hare Airport, more areas of the northwest tsuburbs will be experiencing serious noise pollution problems by 1975, according to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) study released this week. — Darkest shaded areas of the map indicate land which should not be used for any residential purposes. Slightly lighter shaded areas show land in which the only living units should be highly insulated apartments constructed according to NIPC standards.

Fall Preschool Signup Opens On Aug. 12

Registration for the fall session of the Rolling Meadows Park District preschool will begin Monday, Aug. 12.

Registration must be made at the park office, since it must be accompanied by fee. Persons may sign up for any or all of the three fall sessions.

Fee for Tuesday and Thursday classes is $12.50 and $18 for Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes.

The first session will run from Sept. 13 to Oct. 15, the second from Oct. 18 to Nov. 19 and the last from Nov. 22 to Dec. 23.

Classes for three-and four-years-olds will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays and Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Another class for the same age group will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For four-year-olds to school age class will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and also from 1 to 3 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, classes for four-year-olds will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Winter and spring preschool sessions also will be listed in the fall brochure and registration may be made at the park office. The office at 1 Park Meadow Place is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Initiated

Ginny Armato, a psychology major at Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, has recently been initiated as a full member into the Alpha Alpha Kappa Honorary on campus.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vermato of Inverness.

Suburbanites To March On O'Hare?

by BOB LAHEY

A mass of "nice people" from the suburbs may march on O'Hare Airport to disrupt international air traffic unless they receive some relief to nerves jangled by roaring jet aircraft, their spokesman told a federal panel yesterday.

The gentle threat came during the course of the second day of hearings by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Nearly 100 witnesses paraded before a six-man panel which spent two days collecting evidence for recommendations to Congress on legislation for control of "noise pollution."

Much of the testimony in the Chicago hearings, one of six conducted simultaneously at various locations in the country, centered on noise at O'Hare and other major airports in the midwest.

One of the most dramatic presentations was given yesterday by George Franks, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

IT WAS HE who indicated to the panel that direct action is being considered by suburbanites who he said have received only lip service from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and other governmental agencies during a 10-year campaign to curtail noise around O'Hare.

After outlling campaigns ranging from letters to the President to appeals to local officials, Franks said in answer to a member of the panel, "We may hold our next meeting out on the runway."

Franks and other members of the Noise Abatement Council later confirmed that a sit-in at O'Hare will definitely be considered by early next summer unless they receive relief from noise over the summer months.

A suburban village official, Ted Deka of Wood Dale, dramatized the noise problem for the hearing officials when he presented letters from school officials testifying that teaching is suspended in Wood Dale schools for 20 seconds each time an airplane takes off or lands at O'Hare.

ONE LETTER, from J. R. Coad, superintendent of Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 and Fenton High School Dist. 100, estimated that those disruptions totaled the loss of 20.3 pupil-teaching hours per day.

Coad's letter also informed the panel that one elementary school for the handicapped located near O'Hare before recent construction of new runways there will be sold by the district because teaching had become impossible.

Also testifying was Ron W. Edwards, a member of the Elk Grove Aviation Committee and the Noise Abatement Council. Edwards told the panel that Elk Grove had adopted a master plan in 1967 in an attempt to allow orderly development while accommodating anticipated increases in noise irritation from the airfield.

He said the village spent $30,000 on the plan, basing its forecasts on information from governmental agencies and O'Hare officials. But he said later changes in runway construction, made without informing local officials, destroyed the effectiveness of the plan.

FRANKS' presentation brought an ovation from an audience which had been lulled for two days with technical and scientific data concerning the problems of noise produced by jet aircraft. He said that in desparation the Noise Abatement Council had abandoned appeals to government ad produced copies of a letter he recently mailed to twelve major airlines appealing to their "humanity."

"We have followed the due process," Franks said, "and we will run due process right into the ground. But then we may go out to the runways."

Football Signup Deadline Aug. 16

Deadline for Rolling Meadows Boy's Football registration is Aug. 16, the date of the first tryouts. Park district officials said yesterday boys wishing to play in the league should register as soon as possible.

The Rolling Meadows Boy's Football Association and the Rolling Meadows Park District plan to field two tackle teams—a heavyweight team and a lightweight team each of which will compete in the Northern Illinois Junior Football League this year.

Heavyweight boys are from 110 pounds and over while lightweights considered under 110 pounds.

Boys may register at the Park District office, 1 Park Meadow Place from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

All equipment, expect shoes and mouthpieces will be furnished.

The teams will have medical and liability insurance covering all team members and coaches. This coverage is included in part of the $20 registration fee. Another $20 for equipment deposit is necessary and will be refunded after the season.

For boys who want to be in shape early, the park district physical fitness program offers classes at 3:30 p m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Sports Complex.

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Pair Appointed To Ecology Group

Mayor Roland Meyer has appointed Mrs. Rosalie Hansen and Robert Iannone to the newly created Recycling, Ecology and Beautification Commission (REB). The appointments were approved by Rolling Meadows City Council this week.

With the appointments the present membership of REB is four, including Ald. Daniel Weber and Mrs. Alice McFeggan.

Mrs. Hansen has conducted recycling projects in conjunction with local youth organizations while Iannone is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Ecology Committee. Representatives from other city organizations are being sought for appointment to the commission which will consist of 10 or 12 persons, according to Weber, REB chairman.

The REB commission was established to improve the beautification of Rolling Meadows with money made from city-sponsored recycling projects. The recycling will be handled through the city public works department which will furnish transportation and use of the garbage compacting station.

REB is financed by city council.

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Womens	2	1
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Mrs. Ralph W. Morris, 901 Arrowhead Dr., Palatine, had a different opinion. "I'm sure Agnew is a very intelligent man, but I can't see how he can gain from such a short tour. I think it would be hard to get any real knowledge of the country in such a short time."

Police Seeking Rapists' Names

by BOB CASEY

Des Plaines police yesterday were seeking the identities of several men who reportedly raped two women visitors Saturday night at the Big Bend Lake Indian camp in Des Plaines.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz and representatives of the state's attorney's office yesterday refused to comment on the reported incident, although police indicated that an investigation is underway.

The two women, both in their late 20's, reportedly were sexually assaulted late Saturday night after spending all day Saturday and Saturday evening at the Indian camp, the Herald learned.

The women, both suburban residents, reportedly brought supplies and household items to the Indian camp Saturday and were invited to stay for what reportedly was described as an "Indian ceremony."

About 10 p.m., one of the women reportedly was told by an Indian man that her companion, who was on the other side of the Indian campsite, wanted to leave the site and go home.

The woman then reportedly started walking toward their car when she was grabbed by two Indian men and dragged into one of several tents set up at the campsite. Inside the tent, the two men forcibly disrobed her and she was raped, reports said.

AT ABOUT the same time, her companion was dragged into the woods surrounding the campsite where she reportedly was sexually molested for two hours by several men.

The two women were later released by their attackers and driven home by another visitor to the Indian campsie.

Police, who met yesterday with Mike Chosa, Indian leader, reportedly know the name of at least one of the women's attackers.

It could not be determined whether the attackers were regular residents of the Indian camp or among the hundreds of visitors, both Indian and white, who swell the camp's numbers on weekends.

Police refused to comment yesterday on whether the two women, who reported the crime this week, are willing to press charges.

Chosa could not be reached for comment yesterday.

POLICE REPORTEDLY have been hampered in their investigation by difficulties in interviewing the campsite residents.

Hintz, Capt. Dale Mensching, Det. Robert Zeimet of the Des Plaines police and two members of the state's attorney's office met twice yesterday with the Indians at the campsite and later refused to make any statement.

The Indians, who moved into the forest preserve campsite July 2 and set up a number of tents without a permit, had been routed by police from the former Belmont Harbor Nike base in Chicago. They have said they originally occupied the Nike base after an apartment building in Chicago housing several Indian families burned down.

The Indians have complained of police harassment at the campsite, which has been the scene of several fights and a knifing recently. Police report widespread drunkeness among the camp residents at nights and on the weekends.

County officials have given the Indian group, which ranges in size from less than 100 during the week to more than 200 or 300 on week ends, permission to stay in the Big Bend Forest Preserve site at least temporarily.

Tammy Meade

There are many activities in and around Rolling Meadows this weekend beginning with the Jaycees Carnival Make a special effort to take the kids over to the carnival as the proceeds from the carnival will be used for improving and beautifying our community. This is one of the main events sponsored by the Jaycees throughout the year so let's support their efforts to get that bloodmobile they're working so hard for.

Don't forget the Cute Kids Contest to be held at the carnival Saturday at noon. Pick up a registration blank at the Ring Toss Game anytime up to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Topp's Parking lot and your "cute preschooler" just might be the winner of the color portrait and other prizes

The 4-H Fair at the Arlington Heights Elks Club near Palatine Rd. and Rte. 53 begins at 9:30 this morning and continues through Sunday, Aug. 1, at 5 p.m.

More than 1,000 4-Hers are expected to exhibit their projects at the fair which is free except for the $1 charge for parking.

MOUNT PROSPECT, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine 4-H clubs are in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Allen Brown, 2402 Maple Lane, will sell handcraft items made by 4-Hers.

What is 4-H? Members of 4-H are between the ages of 9-19, their pledge: I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger services, and my health to better living for my club, my community, and my country. The 4-H motto: to make the best better.

To be a 4-H member you must enroll in a project and finish the minimum requirements for it, keep an accurate record of the clubs activities and projects, give a talk or demonstration of your project, and exhibit your project at a show, such as the North Cook County 4-H Fair.

In the Major League World Series played last weekend, between the Giants and Indians, only two games were played. The Giants beat the Indians Saturday afternoon 5-1. Steve Baker was the winning pitcher for the Giants. Sunday afternoon, the Giants again whipped the Indians 7-2 with Dave Hill pitching for the Giants. The Major League is comprised of 11-and 12-year-old boys.

TRISH SOMERS, last year's queen, places the Miss American Derby crown on this year's winner, Karen Jurasek, 21, of Aurora. The contest was held yesterday at Arlington Park Race Track, where Miss Jurasek will reign over the American Derby festivities this Saturday.

Karen Jurasek New 'Miss American Derby'

Miss Karen Jurasek, a 21-year-old student from Aurora College, was named Miss American Derby 1971 yesterday at Arlington Park Race Track.

Miss Jurasek, a resident of 1049 Garfield, Aurora, was one of 19 entrants in the annual beauty pageant which precedes this Saturday's "Race of the Year," the $125,000 added American Derby.

As Miss American Derby, she will reign over the festivities, draw the post positions for the race and present the tropy to the winnig jockey. The Derby will be telecast live and in color between 5 and 5:30 p.m. on CBS.

Miss Jurasek was also presented a $100 bond by race track officials and will be welcomed, with her family, as guests of the track on Derby day.

First runner up in the contest was Donna DeLord, 18, 200 N. Pine, Prospect Heights. Second runner up was Kris Clark, 19, 454 Banbury, Arlington Heights.

The contest was sponsored by Arlington Park Race Track and Judged by representatives of the Chicago area press.

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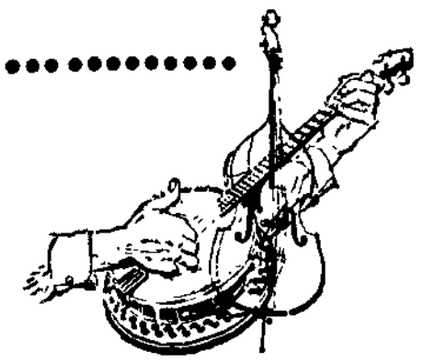

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, showers ending. High in low to middle 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

15th Year—223 | Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070 | Friday, July 30, 1971 | 5 sections, 72 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Teachers, Board Reach Agreement On Pact Terms

Dist. 23 teachers' salaries for the 1971-72 school year have been settled by the negotiating teams of the school board and the teachers' association.

The new salary schedule will not be announced before the board's August 11 meeting, at which time board members are expected to approve the schedule. Members of the Prospect Heights Education Association are also expected to meet soon to ratify the salary settlement.

The negotiating teams have been meeting since March to determine salary increases. Earlier, Supt. Edward Grodsky predicted that the increases will probably be less this year than last year. He said, "The increase in the cost of living is lower than last year. And we are short of money. We have lost several referendums proposing tax hikes."

Dist. 23 teachers' salaries are based on a merit system rather than the salary index scale used in neighboring districts, on training and experience. Under the merit system, teachers are paid a cost-of-living increase and a merit increase.

The merit increases are based on five ratings: Unsatisfactory, below average, competent, above average, and superior. The last three ratings carry an increase in salary.

IN THEIR FIRST proposal, the teachers asked that a superior teacher be given $850, an above-average teacher be given $650 and a competent teacher be given $350. However, the board originally proposed $260 for superior teachers, $130 for above average teachers and $85 for competent teachers.

The negotiators agreed before they reached a settlement to use last year's salary scale to determine the teachers' base pay. And they have agreed that the cost of living increase will be 5.5 per cent of the base pay.

Last year teachers rated as competent received a merit increase of $200, above-average teachers received $400, and superior teachers received $600.

Funds alloted for teachers' salaries in the 1971-72 budget ($925,596) reflect a decrease of $92,000 from last year. The total education fund, $1,401,731, is about $23,000 under last year's budget figure.

According to Business Manager James Hendren, the decrease of instruction expenditures resulted from cutting five positions from the teaching staff, reducing contractural services and reducing the amount budgeted for substitute teachers..

Late Gifts Save Center

That was the happy report issued Tuesday by officials of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, which faced an Aug. 2 deadline to meet the most serious financial crisis in its history.

The Northwest suburban family service agency had to raise one-half of its current $15,000 deficit by Monday or face the necessity of cutting back service to area families.

If a minimum of $7,500 could be raised by the budget deadline a private foundation has agreed to make a "matching grant."

To help the Center reach its goal, the Herald June 21 launched an emergency fund appeal to its readers.

By yesterday, the fund total was $9,162 — $1,662 over the minimum needed.

"With several more days to go, we are hopeful additional last-minute contributions will bring the fund total to at least $9,500," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor in chief. "The response of our readers as well as township officials, churches, and civic organizations has been most gratifying. We hope others will take advantage of this final opportunity to help preserve the only family agency available to our suburbs which is equipped to solve family problems."

Donations may still be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

A final list of donors will be published in Tuesday's Herald.

Among the flood of last-minute donations to the fund were gifts of $300 from the Kiwanis Club of Des Plaines and $100 from Honeywell, Inc., Arlington Heights. Several individual donations ranging from $25 to $50 also were received yesterday as well as numerous $5 and $10 gifts.

STRING, BITS OF SPONGE and straws are some of the tools used by children at a Prospect Heights nursery school to paint a picture. The children are taught by Mrs. Roger Wingert, Ph. D. candidate.

Miss Jurasek Will Reign At Derby

Miss Karen Jurasek, a 21-year-old student from Aurora College, was named Miss American Derby 1971 yesterday at Arlington Park Race Track.

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Her Do-It-Yourself Nursery School

by BETSY BROOKER

Laughter and eager voices echo from the yard behind the two-story white frame house. A child darts from a garage in a paint-smeared smock and disappears through the back door. In the garage, children and toys have crowded out a Buick and an assortment of lawn tools.

Four children are grouped around a small table in the garage and are blowing through straws at blobs of paint smeared on sheets of white paper. As they blow, the paint swirls and mixes with more paint, forming a psychedelic pattern.

A lone boy sits at another table industriously drawing a portrait of "my house" with colored crayons. Two other children take turns swinging on an old tire hung from a tree branch while a third inspects a bookcase filled with games and puzzles.

An adult voice calls the children into the house where they beeline for a phonograph in the corner of the living room. It is the end of the "free play" period and time for a music lesson.

THE CHILDREN are all students at a nursery school in Prospect Heights. Their teacher is Kathy Wingert. Six months ago, after a futile search for a "good, economical school close to home," Kathy decided to start her own nursery school. A teacher by profession, Kathy is now studying for her doctorate in reading education.

Her do-it-yourself project has developed into a full-fledged school that uses a mixture of Jean Piaget, Maria Montessori and Sesame Street teaching techniques.

Kathy describes the school as a "cooperative." None of the students pay an attendance fee, but all of the mothers pitch in and make teaching materials, organize games and drive the children on field trips.

While the school is housed in Kathy's garage during the summer, it is moved from home to home during the regular school year. The mothers take turns teaching the children, going to Kathy for technical advice. Kathy's co-teachers in the non-certified school are Carol Williams, Lenore Collins, Diane Guarniere, Grace Wagner, Anne Thornes, Kathy Huber, Debbie Tracy and Carol Peterson.

It all began with an off hand remark from her husband Roger. Kathy had complained that she wasn't satisified with any of the nursery schools in the area, with the exception of the Montessori School which she said was too expensive. Roger's reply was, "I bet you could do a better job yourself."

"I MADE A FEW telephone calls to people in the community who I knew had pre-schoolers," said Kathy. "Most of the mothers were very excited about the idea of starting our own nursery school. We all share a common problem. Because of the large house lots and absence of sidewalks in this area, most of our preschoolers do not have playmates within walking distance."

The mothers met at Kathy's home and discussed their problem. They decided they wanted to give their children an opportunity to associate with others their own age. And they wanted to give their children a "challenging" opportunity to learn before they enter kindergarten.

As one mother put it, "We weren't interested in the expensive babysitting service offered by most commercial nursery schools."

After the meeting Kathy began visiting libraries to study the current trends in pre-school education.

ANOTHER MEETING of the mothers and an examination of the information compiled by Kathy resultled in a set of lesson plans. Each plan is designed to introduce the child to a subject, such as 'animals,' and a though process, such as shapes. At the end of the 10-week spring session the children had discussed such subjects as gardens and air and had learned about colors, sizes, numbers, and letters.

To facilitate the children's lessons, the mothers made a variety of teaching tools. Playing cards cut into different shapes and covered with different colored tapes teach the children to name shapes and colors. The children identify numbers with the help of corduroy numerals pasted onto cardboard cards.

Long strips of paper, with a different number of blocks on each, are matched with numerals drawn on small paper squares. A "grab bag" is used to teach the children to identify objects while blindfolded, using the sense of touch.

The purpose of the teaching tools is to make learning fun, according to Kathy. "We give the children the freedom of choice and don't force them to learn. We've had no discipline problems. The children look forward to going to school."

Under Trains And Over Barbed Wire

Czech Makes His Own 'Great Escape'

by TOM VON MALDER

It sounded like any one of a hundred movie escapes from behind the Iron Curtain, complete with the escapee hanging from the undercarriage of a streaking train.

But it wasn't. It was real and it happened to George Lippert 18 years ago.

"I don't know about it being like the movies," Lippert said in a recent interview, while recalling his adventure. "I only know I wouldn't want to do it a second time. I don't know if I could."

Lippert, who lives at 1301 Cottonwood Ln. in Mount Prospect, was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1921. He vividly remembers the 1938 Munich agreement by which France and Great Britian gave his Czechoslovakia to Hitler and the Nazis.

"I got married in 1944," Lippert said. "It was after the war, in 1945, that I became an active member of the anti-Communist party, called the Beles Party after our president."

BUT IT WASN'T until 1949 that Lippert got into serious trouble with the Communist regime.

"I openly voted against the Communists in 1949 and was placed on their blacklist," Lippert said. The next year, Lippert was kicked out of his job as a chemist because "I didn't have a positive approach to the Communist regime."

The soft-spoken former refugee took a puff on his cigarette. "There was nothing I could do. They suggested I go to work in the coal mines."

But, with the help of a friend, he managed to avoid the mine pits and get a job as a buyer in the steel industry.

The period of respite for Lippert was short however. In the spring of 1953, he received a secret message from a member of the Communist-controlled labor union. "The message said that my days over there are counted."

THIS MESSAGE forced a decision and the decision was to escape "I knew it was impossible for my whole family to escape as at that time Czechoslovakia was blocked from all sides. Buy by listening to Radio Free Europe I got the impression that in two to three years the

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 15 astronauts are in lunar orbit after firing their main spacecraft engine partly by hand. They are preparing to begin a rich, six-day harvest of secrets held by the moon for billions of years. Today they will begin their long-awaited descent to a small valley ringed on three sides by rugged mountains and flanked by a mile-wide chasm.

* * *

House and Senate leaders have reached a behind-the-scenes compromise that could provide Lockheed Aircraft Corp. with a government guaranteed loan in time to stave off bankruptcy. Under the agreement, the Nixon administration would abandon its demand for a broad $2 billion loan guarantee fund to help other big U.S. firms in financial trouble. Opponents of the loan would drop their filibuster against help for Lockheed.

* * *

Rail talks have resumed in Washington but little hope is seen of averting a rail strike set today against six more lines.

* * *

Ford Motor Co. announced it will hike new car prices by at least 4.9 per cent and Chrysler said its price increases would be "in the same ballpark." General Motors refused to say if GM cars would cost more.

The State

Chicago newspapers contend former Gov. Otto Kerner bought $25,000 worth of race track stock while he was governor in 1966 and sold it 10 months later for $150,000. Federal sources say Kerner reported the profit as a capital gain. Only 50 per cent of a capital gain is taxable and the tax comes to only 25 per cent. Illinois Racing Board records of the alleged transaction are missing, perhaps destroyed, according to the board's secretary.

The World

Chile's pro-Marxist government looked toward the U.S.-owned telephone company and First National City Bank of New York as its next targets in progressive nationalization of the country's major private industries.

* * *

Sudan President Jaafar Numeiry said the reaction of the Soviet press to the execution of 14 ringleaders in last week's short-lived Communist coup has strained Sudan's relations with eastern Europe.

The War

Three battalions of Laotian army troops have retaken from the Communists the strategic town of Saravane, which guards a main junction on the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in southern Laos, U.S. military spokesmen announced.

* * *

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that President Lyndon B. Johnson "did not have any plans" to widen the Vietnam War prior to the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incident. Rusk testified before the Senate judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Denver	82	47
Houston	94	79
Los Angeles	83	67
Miami Beach	86	80
New Orleans	90	72
New York	86	75
St. Louis	80	54
San Francisco	59	54

The Market

The threat of a steel strike and a rail strike that has shut down four major roads helped send the market reeling to its lowest level in six months. After tumbling nearly 17 points in two previous sessions, the Dow Jones Average plunged another 10.59 to 861.42. Other indicators also were down. Declines overwhelmed advances, 1,232 to 206. Volume swelled to 14,570,000 shares from 13,940,000 the day before. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman

Sometimes college students spend the summer as camp counselors, store clerks, or construction workers. But Bruce Boxleitner is spending his summer as a villain. He is The Creepy Salami in "The Misadventures of Sherlock Holmes," now playing for children at Chicago's Goodman Theatre.

Bruce has completed a three-year course in dramatic art at Goodman Theatre. During his senior year at Prospect High School, he had a leading role in the play that won the high school state championship — the part of Sir Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons." Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boxleitner, 212 N. Dale Ave.

* * *

COUPLES from South Church Community-Baptist will renew their wedding vows Sunday at the church's annual Wedding Bells Service. Special invitations were sent to about 300 couples who were united in marriage at South Church or by one of its pastors. This is the 24th year for this special service. In the past, couples have come long distrances to participate.

The Rev. Edwin Stevens encourages couples to sit together and hold hands while he reads the wedding vows. He laughingly reminds teenagers in the congregation that listening to the vows while holding hands does not amount to a marriage

* * *

ROGER A PATTERSON, 711 S. William St., has completed two years of intensive part-time graduate study at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business. More than 100 businessmen in this executive program recently received certificates recognizing their achievement Mr Patterson is manager of Systems Design and Installation Center, IBM Corp.

* * *

COLLEGE GRADS . . . Paul Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of 905 S. Elmhurst, has earned a B.A. degree in history from North Park College in Chicago.

A bachelor's degree has been conferred on Donald Gunter by the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gunter, Jr., of 1400 Blackhawk, and is a graduate of Forest View High School.

Carol Hausknecht Pattillo was recently awarded an M.D. degree by the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. She plans to intern in Santa Barbara, Calif., and continue her residency in internal medicine or radiology. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hausknecht of 403 NaWaTa Ave. Her husband, James Pattillo, is an attorney with a Salt Lake City law firm. She is a 1961 graduate of Prospect High School and received her undergraduate degree from Stanford University.

Czech Makes His Own 'Great Escape'

(Continued from page 1)

Communist regime would be over. Then I could come back."

Yet once the decision to escape had been made, it could never be certain that he would return or even make it out of the country. So, Lippert and his wife got a divorce, with her taking care of their two children.

Since it was impossible to get to West Germany directly at that time, the plan was to go over the border to East Germany. This was in July.

"At the border I could see the soldier and hear the dogs about 200 yards away. I laid down on the ground. I had brought some black pepper which I spread around my resting place."

The pepper was to throw the dogs off his scent. "The pepper saved my life," Lippert said. He was then free to move across the border into East Germany.

It was then a 50-mile hike to Dresden where Lippert sold his wedding ring for German money. He needed the money to purchase the train fare for East Berlin.

LIPPERT LEFT Dresden on a regular Berlin express. After an hour's ride, a Russian patrol bordered the train.

"They came from one side only so I was able to climb under the car until the next station," Lippert said. The next station was some 50 miles and 30 minutes away.

Once back in the train, Lippert had only a short ride before another patrol boarded the train. This time it was the East Germans.

"These were regular patrols. But when the Germans came on I had no choice but to face them. They came from both sides and I was in the middle with nowhere to go.

"I still recall they asked for the identification card of the man next to me and the woman across from me. I had already given up. It was just plain luck."

The guards left without asking to see a card from Lippert, who had none.

The train reached East Berlin without further incident. There Lippert was shocked to see the buildings still bombed out. "I could only orientate myself by watching the sun go down. I couldn't recognize anything."

The sun went down — to the west, Lippert's goal. He walked to the Brandenberg Gate. There was no wall yet dividing the city, but barbed wire and armed guards had the same effect. Lippert could not get across to West Berlin.

"THERE I WAS completely lost. So I decided to go ask somebody to help me."

The time was about 5 p.m. and Lippert began walking through the park, trying to judge people by their faces. He picked out an old man and "in my broken German I asked for help to get to West Berlin."

The man advised him to sit and wait until the next morning at 4 a.m. when the border would be opened again.

"This changed my opinion of Germany. From my childhoood I had been brought up to hate the Germans and their 300 years of control over my people. It was amazing for me. I realized then there were only good and bad people."

He later met a woman who approached him with the straight question if he were trying to cross the border. Lippert said that in his naivete he told her the truth. She told him she too was waiting to cross and they spent the next lonely, frightening hours together.

The next morning, after hiding from patrols among crowds all night long, they separated with Lippert taking the elevated train to West Berlin. Once there he tried to get a policeman's attention by changing his clothes and swimming in a public fountain.

"I thought one had to do something wrong to get a policeman's attention," Lippert laughed.

When he went to the Canadian embassy, there were so many other refugees ahead of him that he was taken to the American Army Intelligence service. Six weeks with them, three with the British and three with the French, as the Allies tried to learn as much as possible from Lippert about conditions in Czechoslovakia.

AT ONE POINT, the French intelligence service asked Lippert to become a spy for them and carry secret codes back to his country. In return, they offered him immediate passage to the United States. Otherwise he faced a two-year waiting period.

Lippert said he refused when he learned that agents were being sent over with false codes. Arrangements were made by the French to have the Czechs capture these agents so they would be confused by the false codes.

Before coming to the United States, Lippert worked for the U.S. refugee program in West Berlin and Munich. He married again in 1958 to Edith, a German girl. In January 1956 he entered this country and settled in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Edith followed later.

The couple now have a five-year-old son, Erik. They moved to Arlington Heights in 1961 when Lippert was offered a job at Pre-Finished Metals in Elk Grove Village, his first job as a chemist since being black-listed by the Communists in 1950.

The Lipperts also have lived in Park Ridge and will shortly move to Schaumburg.

Back in 1968, Lippert helped his son, George, escape. He is now an electronic engineer in San Francisco. The other child from his first marriage, Donna, got as far as Munich where she met and fell in love with a German boy. Lippert's first wife had no desire to leave Czechoslovakia, he said.

Suburbanites To March On O'Hare?

by BOB LAHEY

A mass of "nice people" from the suburbs may march on O'Hare Airport to disrupt international air traffic unless they receive some relief to nerves jangled by roaring jet aircraft, their spokesman told a federal panel yesterday.

The gentle threat came during the course of the second day of hearings by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Nearly 100 witnesses paraded before a six-man panel which spent two days collecting evidence for recommendations to Congress on legislation for control of "noise pollution."

Much of the testimony in the Chicago hearings, one of six conducted simultaneously at various locations in the country, centered on noise at O'Hare and other major airports in the midwest.

One of the most dramatic presentations was given yesterday by George Franks, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

IT WAS HE who indicated to the panel that direct action is being considered by suburbanites who he said have received only lip service from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and other governmental agencies during a 10-year campaign to curtail noise around O'Hare.

After outlling campaigns ranging from letters to the President to appeals to local officials, Franks said in answer to a member of the panel, "We may hold our next meeting out on the runway."

Franks and other members of the Noise Abatement Council later confirmed that a sit-in at O'Hare will definitely be considered by early next summer unless they receive relief from noise over the summer months.

A suburban village official, Ted Deka of Wood Dale, dramatized the noise problem for the hearing officials when he presented letters from school officials testifying that teaching is suspended in Wood Dale schools for 20 seconds each time an airplane takes off or lands at O'Hare.

ONE LETTER, from J. R. Coad, superintendent of Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 and Fenton High School Dist. 100, estimated that those disruptions totaled the loss of 20.3 pupil-teaching hours per day.

Coad's letter also informed the panel that one elementary school for the handicapped located near O'Hare before recent construction of new runways there will be sold by the district because teaching had become impossible.

Also testifying was Ron W. Edwards, a member of the Elk Grove Aviation Committee and the Noise Abatement Council. Edwards told the panel that Elk Grove had adopted a master plan in 1967 in an attempt to allow orderly development while accommodating anticipated increases in noise irritation from the airfield.

He said the village spent $30,000 on the plan, basing its forecasts on information from governmental agencies and O'Hare officials. But he said later changes in runway construction, made without informing local officials, destroyed the effectiveness of the plan.

FRANKS' presentation brought an ovation from an audience which had been lulled for two days with technical and scientific data concerning the problems of noise produced by jet aircraft. He said that in desparation the Noise Abatement Council had abandoned appeals to government ad produced copies of a letter he recently mailed to twelve major airlines appealing to their "humanity."

"We have followed the due process," Franks said, "and we will run due process right into the ground. But then we may go out to the runways."

Franks appealed to the EPA to ask Congress to take control of airports away from the FAA and give it to an agency which would have the power to force airlines to give considerations to people on the ground.

After Franks' testimony, a panel member, Prof. Sheldon J. Plager of the University of Illinois School of Law, asked Franks, "If we fail in what you are asking us to do, what then?"

Franks replied, "Don't fail. Don't put that burden on us. We are nice people; we want to stay that way."

Blood Sought For Tot, 2½

Residents of Buffalo Grove have begun a drive to collect blood donations for a 2½-year-old leukemia victim.

The boy, Danny Sendler, recently was returned home from Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, where he was treated for about 2½ weeks. However, his release does not mean that the boy has been cured.

During the short hospital stay, Danny received more than 20 units of blood as part of his treatment, and if he is readmitted more blood will be needed.

Doctors have diagnosed his illness as lymphatic leukemia. Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sendler of Buffalo Grove.

The blood drive will be held beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 7, at the James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School, on Plum Grove Circle, just east of Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove.

The Beverly Blood Center, Inc., a professional, non-profit service, will be in charge of drawing blood.

Donors may have any blood type. However, there are some restrictions.

THOSE WHO cannot act as donors include persons who have had malaria, hepatitis, high blood pressure, or heart disease, as well as persons who have had major surgery or given birth within the past six months.

Prospective donors must not eat fatty foods for four hours before they plan to donate blood. It was also recommended that prospective donors call their own doctors if they have any questions about their own physical condition and its relation to being a blood donor.

A group of volunteers will schedule blood donations in an effort to avoid delays and long lines.

Persons interested in donating blood were asked to call the following volunteers: Mrs. Evan Fader, 537-3273; Mrs. Richard Friedman, 537-3839; Mrs. Richard Henrich, 537-2085; Mrs. Merill Hoyt, 537-3670; and Mrs. Les Minkus, 537-3494.

Cop Shoots Nephew, 7

An off-duty Mount Prospect patrolman accidentally shot his seven-year-old nephew Thursday afternoon.

Toby Romine, of Stone Park, Ill., was shot in the right side between the rib and hip bone. Mount Prospect police reported. He was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital where he was listed in good condition

Police said that about 1.30 p.m. George A. Cangialosi had just finished cleaning the gun in the kitchen of his 1729 W. Magnolia Ln. home when he placed it in the holster on the kitchen table. At that time, Toby and his sister were present.

Police said Cangialosi's niece pointed to the trigger and asked if anything would happen if she touched it.

Cangialosi told his niece that nothing would happen because the gun could not go off, police said. Then, the police report continued, he touched the trigger and the gun went off, with the bullet striking his nephew.

Chief Newell Esmond said Cangialosi has been on the Mount Prospect police force for four months. He said no disciplinary action is being considered at the present time. "We will certainly be looking into the incident some more," Esmond said.

Union Choo-Choos Back Into History

by SUE JACOBSON

The rolling countryside surrounding the little farm town of Union, Ill., is peaceful most of the time.

Now and again, though, the silence is broken by the clang of a streetcar and the whistle of an old-time steam engine.

For Union is only a short distance from the site of the Illinois Railway Museum. With more than 100 pieces of old railway equipment on exhibit, the museum is billed as "the world's largest operating railway museum."

An active contributor to the development of the museum is Nick Kallas, a Mount Prospect resident and a coordinator of the Young Adult Program for returning high school drop-outs at Wheeling High School. Kallas spends most of his weekends at the railway museum, helping to restore the old trains and equipment to their original condition.

Kallas said he first became interested in trains when as a boy he sold newspapers on an "L" station in Forest Park.

Increasing interest in the restoration process of old trains led him to join the Illinois Railway Museum about eight years ago. The museum, a nonprofit corporation, is open to all who pay the modest annual membership dues.

THE WORK of maintaining the museum and restoring the items to resemble their original condition is done on a volunteer basis by museum members. The group now includes about 50 regular members and 500 associate members; most are from the Chicago area.

The museum was started in 1953 at North Chicago. A Chicago streetcar — vintage 1907 — purchased from the Chicago Transit Authority, was the first piece of equipment in the museum.

In 1965 the museum was moved to a field near the small McHenry County town of Union, population 600.

Kallas explained that the reason for the move was the need to locate the engines in an unpopulated area.

"The engines cause smoke and noise and it really isn't good to have them in a highly populated area," he said. "Besides, Union is a more convenient location for most of the museum members."

Museum volunteers built more than three miles of track in the countryside surrounding the new museum for use by the growing number of steam and electric trains and streetcars in the collection. Eventually the track will be extended into Union, enabling passengers to ride right into the center of the town.

Museum members also bought the old railroad station in nearby Marengo for $1, moved it to the museum site and renovated it.

KALLAS NOTED that restoring the old trains and streetcars is a painstaking process.

"Our first piece of equipment, the CTA streetcar, was three years in restoration. New roofing and siding were put on. The woodwork was refinished and the car was repainted.

"Generally we do the work from builder's photos and blueprints. Usually the builders have them on file and can come up with them after a little searching," he said.

Proper parts and equipment for the restoration work are obtained from companies throughout the country, and museum members often make weekend trips to collect the parts and bring them to the museum, he said.

An estimated 300 persons a day now visit the museum, open daily during the summer months and on weekends during the spring and fall as well.

The visitors ride on a turn-of-the-century Pullman train, relaxing on the plush green seats.

They wander through a 1919 railroad mail car, or the stainless steel 'Nebraska Zephyr." Quite a train in its day, the sleek steel monster carried passengers to the West Coast in the 1930s.

There is a huge five-room private railway car, used by railroad executives around the turn of the century. Complete with crystal chandeliers, paintings, and elaborately carved woodwork, it demonstrates the elegance of train travel in bygone days.

GLASS CASES in the railroad station hold the smaller relics from the past — railroad lanterns, train tickets, conductors' badges.

Some of the more popular exhibits with visitors are the streetcars. Originally 950 of these vehicles rode Chicago streets, charging only a few pennies as fare. The last of them disappeared from the roads in the 1950s; only a few remain on view in the nation's museums.

Now young and old alike fill the rattan seats of the refurbished streetcars at the Illinois Railway Museum — for a short ride down the train tracks and into the past.

2 Women Hurt In Accident

Two women were injured at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday when three cars were involved in an accident on Central Road.

Taken to Northwest Community Hospital were one driver, Gaille M. Urban, 28, of 212 S. Hi-Lusi Ave., and one passenger, Helen Keller, of Chicago. Both were treated and released. Miss Keller was riding in a car operated by Earl P. Steinmetz, 36, of Chicago.

Police said that an unknown vehicle forced Ronald J. Frazzio, 19, of 114 Bobby Lane, Mount Prospect, into the center lane. The Frazzio car then hit the rear of the Urban car, forcing it into the Steinmetz car, police said.

The Steinmetz car was waiting to make a left turn at the time. All three cars were going east on Central Road, 60 feet east of Northwest Highway when the accident occurred, police said. The unknown car did not stop, they added.

Frazzio was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and will appear in court at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1.

Police Seeking Rapists' Names

by BOB CASEY

Des Plaines police yesterday were seeking the identities of several men who reportedly raped two women visitors Saturday night at the Big Bend Lake Indian camp in Des Plaines.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz and representatives of the state's attorney's office yesterday refused to comment on the reported incident, although police indicated that an investigation is underway.

The two women, both in their late 20's, reportedly were sexually assaulted late Saturday night after spending all day Saturday and Saturday evening at the Indian camp, the Herald learned.

The women, both suburban residents, reportedly brought supplies and household items to the Indian camp Saturday and were invited to stay for what reportedly was described as an "Indian ceremony."

About 10 p.m., one of the women reportedly was told by an Indian man that her companion, who was on the other side of the Indian campsite, wanted to leave the site and go home.

The woman then reportedly started walking toward their car when she was grabbed by two Indian men and dragged into one of several tents set up at the campsite. Inside the tent, the two men forcibly disrobed her and she was raped, reports said.

AT ABOUT the same time, her companion was dragged into the woods surrounding the campsite where she reportedly was sexually molested for two hours by several men.

The two women were later released by their attackers and driven home by another visitor to the Indian campsie.

Police, who met yesterday with Mike Chosa, Indian leader, reportedly know the name of at least one of the women's attackers.

It could not be determined whether the attackers were regular residents of the Indian camp or among the hundreds of visitors, both Indian and white, who swell the camp's numbers on weekends.

Police refused to comment yesterday on whether the two women, who reported the crime this week, are willing to press charges.

Chosa could not be reached for comment yesterday.

POLICE REPORTEDLY have been hampered in their investigation by difficulties in interviewing the campsite residents.

Hintz, Capt. Dale Mensching, Det. Robert Zeimet of the Des Plaines police and two members of the state's attorney's office met twice yesterday with the Indians at the campsite and later refused to make any statement.

The Indians, who moved into the forest preserve campsite July 2 and set up a number of tents without a permit, had been routed by police from the former Belmont Harbor Nike base in Chicago. They have said they originally occupied the Nike base after an apartment building in Chicago housing several Indian families burned down.

The Indians have complained of police harassment at the campsite, which has been the scene of several fights and a knifing recently. Police report widespread drunkeness among the camp residents at nights and on the weekends.

County officials have given the Indian group, which ranges in size from less than 100 during the week to more than 200 or 300 on week ends, permission to stay in the Big Bend Forest Preserve site at least temporarily.

Religious Singers To Perform Sunday

The Florence Family, a group of religious singers will perform Sunday at the Northwest Assembly of God, 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Performances by the group will be at 10:40 a.m. and at 7 p.m. The Florence Family, from El Reno, Nev., is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Florence and their three teenage children.

Their presentation will include not only gospel music but also standard hymns and some contemporary numbers.

Admission is free, but an offering will be collected.

Television Stolen

The theft of a $350 portable color television set Wednesday was reported to Mount Prospect police by the owner, Mrs. Konrad F. Rother, 44, of 514 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect. Mrs. Rother told police her doors had been closed but not locked.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, showers ending. High in low to middle 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

44th Year—167 | Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 | Friday, July 30, 1971 | 5 sections, 72 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Water, Water Everywhere —75 Cents Per Thousand

The cost of water is going up in Mount Prospect.

The current water rate of 55 cents per 1,000 gallons is being raised to 75 cents. The increase in water rates was approved at a special village board meeting Wednesday, with only one trustee, Daniel Ahern, dissenting.

Funds from the increase in water rates will be used to pay for a program of expansion and improvements in the village's water supply, storage and distribution system. That program is expected to cost about $1.45 million and take about five years to complete.

The program itself was adopted unanimously by the village board. The program includes increasing the number of wells and water storage capacity as well as reconditioning and deepening other wells. Also included is the installation of alternate power sources for wells.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS were contained is a report prepared last spring by Acting Village Engineer Bill McManamon. Except for one of the proposed wells and part of the recommended increased storage capacity, the board adopted all of his proposals.

McManamon also pointed out in his report that the improvements could not be paid for with the present revenues generated by the water sysem.

This led to a recommendation by Mayor Robert Teichert that the rates be raised 20 cents. That recommendation, adopted Wednesday, will go into effect Sunday. According to village officials, all water for which bills are made up after Sunday will be at the new rate.

The unanimity over the need for the improvements was not reflected in the discussions over how to pay for those improvements.

Ahern told the board he favored paying for the water system, including the improvements, by raising the village's property tax levy. Ahern's contention was that residents could deduct the higher levy from their federal income tax and thus, in effect, regain some of the higher charges through larger federal income tax deductions.

Ahern, in a prepared statement, told the board, "I do not believe we can pay for the improvements proposed in increasing the water rate 35 per cent (20 cents), and I believe we can make the improvements with far less expense to our residents as a whole than in the manner suggested."

Ahern also said the contention that the rate increase would pay for the improvements was based on the premise that water usage would continue at its present level. But, he warned, it could drop if people were forced to pay more.

AS TO THE CHARGE that placing the water expenses in the tax levy would result in an unfair situation for those who use little water (they would be subsidizing the heavy users), he pointed out that all residents pay for such things as police and fire protection though relatively few persons actually use them.

Teichert opposed Ahern's proposal, contending that property taxes are already too high. He also said that users' fees for water means that people who don't want to use additional water don't have to pay for it.

Scholten also opposed Ahern saying, "We all admit there are inequities in the water system, but do we want to increase them?" Teichert also said that Ahern's proposal to incorporate the water changes in the real estate tax in effect constituted a matter of policy. "If what you say is true for this, then it is true for other things."

One of the approximately half dozen residents who attended the meeting, Wes Pinchot, questioned why present village residents should pay for facilities that would be used for future village annexations. "Even if we would not annex one more foot, we'd still need this plan," said Trustee Donald Furst.

The matter ended with the vote: four trustees approved the rate hike; one trustee, Ahern, voted against it.

JUDO INSTRUCTOR John Martindale demonstrates a defensive technique for students in the summer judo class sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District. The class ended recently with nine boys from Des Plaines and Mount Prospect receiving yellow belts, the first step toward the coveted black belt in judo.

Counseling Center Saved!

That was the happy report issued Tuesday by officials of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, which faced an Aug. 2 deadline to meet the most serious financial crisis in its history.

The Northwest suburban family service agency had to raise one-half of its current $15,000 deficit by Monday or face the necessity of cutting back service to area families.

If a minimum of $7,500 could be raised by the budget deadline a private foundation has agreed to make a "matching grant."

To help the Center reach its goal, the Herald June 21 launched an emergency fund appeal to its readers.

By yesterday, the fund total was $9,162 — $1,662 over the minimum needed.

"With several more days to go, we are hopeful additional last-minute contributions will bring the fund total to at least $9,500," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor in chief. "The response of our readers as well as township officials, churches, and civic organizations has been most gratifying. We hope others will take advantage of this final opportunity to help preserve the only family agency available to our suburbs which is equipped to solve family problems."

Donations may still be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

A final list of donors will be published in Tuesday's Herald.

Among the flood of last-minute donations to the fund were gifts of $300 from the Kiwanis Club of Des Plaines and $100 from Honeywell, Inc., Arlington Heights. Several individual donations ranging from $25 to $50 also were received yesterday as well as numerous $5 and $10 gifts.

Cop Shoots Nephew, 7

An off-duty Mount Prospect patrolman accidentally shot his seven-year-old nephew Thursday afternoon.

Toby Romine, of Stone Park, Ill., was shot in the right side between the rib and hip bone, Mount Prospect police reported. He was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital where he was listed in good condition.

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Police said Cangialosi's niece pointed to the trigger and asked if anything would happen if she touched it.

Cangialosi told his niece that nothing would happen because the gun could not go off, police said. Then, the police report continued, he touched the trigger and the gun went off, with the bullet striking his nephew.

Chief Newell Esmond said Cangialosi has been on the Mount Prospect police force for four months. He said no disciplinary action is being considered at the present time. "We will certainly be looking into the incident some more," Esmond said.

Reception Will Honor Manager

A cocktail reception for Mount Prospect's new village manager, Robert Eppley, will be held Sunday afternoon by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

The reception, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. will be at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd.

Eppley takes over as the new Mount Prospect village manager Monday. He was hired by the village board July 20.

Eppley had been the city manager in Wheaton for the last six years. A native of Youngstown, Ohio, his first post as city manager came in 1946 in Washington, Ohio, a town of about 12,000.

Eppley, who is 50, has also served as the manager of Palatine, Northlake and Lombard. Twice he left the village administration field to enter private business.

Under Trains And Over Barbed Wire

Czech Makes His Own 'Great Escape'

by TOM VON MALDER

It sounded like any one of a hundred movie escapes from behind the Iron Curtain, complete with the escapee hanging from the undercarriage of a streaking train.

But it wasn't. It was real and it happened to George Lippert 18 years ago.

"I don't know about it being like the movies," Lippert said in a recent interview, while recalling his adventure. "I only know I wouldn't want to do it a second time. I don't know if I could."

Lippert, who lives at 1301 Cottonwood Ln. in Mount Prospect, was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1921. He vividly remembers the 1938 Munich agreement by which France and Great Britian gave his Czechoslovakia to Hitler and the Nazis.

"I got married in 1944," Lippert said. "It was after the war, in 1945, that I became an active member of the anti-Communist party, called the Beles Party after our president."

BUT IT WASN'T until 1949 that Lippert got into serious trouble with the Communist regime.

"I openly voted against the Communists in 1949 and was placed on their blacklist," Lippert said. The next year, Lippert was kicked out of his job as a chemist because "I didn't have a positive approach to the Communist regime."

The soft-spoken former refugee took a puff on his cigarette. "There was nothing I could do. They suggested I go to work in the coal mines."

But, with the help of a friend, he managed to avoid the mine pits and get a job as a buyer in the steel industry.

The period of respite for Lippert was short however. In the spring of 1953, he received a secret message from a member of the Communist-controlled labor union. "The message said that my days over there are counted."

THIS MESSAGE forced a decision and the decision was to escape "I knew it was impossible for my whole family to escape as at that time Czechoslovakia was blocked from all sides. Buy by listening to Radio Free Europe I got the impression that in two to three years the Communist regime would be over. Then I could come back."

Yet once the decision to escape had been made, it could never be certain that he would return or even make it out of the country. So, Lippert and his wife got a divorce, with her taking care of their two children.

Since it was impossible to get to West Germany directly at that time, the plan was to go over the border to East Germany. This was in July.

"At the border I could see the soldier and hear the dogs about 200 yards away. I laid down on the ground. I had brought some black pepper which I spread around my resting place."

The pepper was to throw the dogs off his scent. "The pepper saved my life," Lippert said. He was then free to move across the border into East Germany.

It was then a 50-mile hike to Dresden where Lippert sold his wedding ring for German money. He needed the money to purchase the train fare for East Berlin.

LIPPERT LEFT Dresden on a regular Berlin express. After an hour's ride, a Russian patrol bordered the train.

"They came from one side only so I was able to climb under the car until the next station," Lippert said. The next sta-

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 15 astronauts are in lunar orbit after firing their main spacecraft engine partly by hand. They are preparing to begin a rich, six-day harvest of secrets held by the moon for billions of years. Today they will begin their long-awaited descent to a small valley ringed on three sides by rugged mountains and flanked by a mile-wide chasm.

* * *

House and Senate leaders have reached a behind-the-scenes compromise that could provide Lockheed Aircraft Corp. with a government guaranteed loan in time to stave off bankruptcy. Under the agreement, the Nixon administration would abandon its demand for a broad $2 billion loan guarantee fund to help other big U.S. firms in financial trouble. Opponents of the loan would drop their filibuster against help for Lockheed.

* * *

Rail talks have resumed in Washington but little hope is seen of averting a rail strike set today against six more lines.

* * *

Ford Motor Co. announced it will hike new car prices by at least 4.9 per cent and Chrysler said its price increases would be "in the same ballpark." General Motors refused to say if GM cars would cost more.

The State

Chicago newspapers contend former Gov. Otto Kerner bought $25,000 worth of race track stock while he was governor in 1966 and sold it 10 months later for $150,000. Federal sources say Kerner reported the profit as a capital gain. Only 50 per cent of a capital gain is taxable and the tax comes to only 25 per cent. Illinois Racing Board records of the alleged transaction are missing, perhaps destroyed, according to the board's secretary.

The World

Chile's pro-Marxist government looked toward the U.S.-owned telephone company and First National City Bank of New York as its next targets in progressive nationalization of the country's major private industries.

* * *

Sudan President Jaafar Numeiry said the reaction of the Soviet press to the execution of 14 ringleaders in last week's short-lived Communist coup has strained Sudan's relations with eastern Europe.

The War

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that President Lyndon B. Johnson "did not have any plans" to widen the Vietnam War prior to the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incident. Rusk testified before the Senate judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers.

Baseball

American League
Milwaukee 3, Boston 0
National League
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Denver	82	47
Houston	94	79
Los Angeles	83	67
Miami Beach	86	80
New Orleans	90	72
New York	86	75
St. Louis	80	54
San Francisco	59	54

The Market

The threat of a steel strike and a rail strike that has shut down four major roads helped send the market reeling to its lowest level in six months. After tumbling nearly 17 points in two previous sessions, the Dow Jones Average plunged another 10.59 to 861.42. Other indicators also were down. Declines overwhelmed advances, 1,232 to 206. Volume swelled to 14,570,000 shares from 13,940,000 the day before. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman

Sometimes college students spend the summer as camp counselors, store clerks, or construction workers. But Bruce Boxleitner is spending his summer as a villain. He is The Creepy Salami in "The Misadventures of Sherlock Holmes," now playing for children at Chicago's Goodman Theatre.

Bruce has completed a three-year course in dramatic art at Goodman Theatre. During his senior year at Prospect High School, he had a leading role in the play that won the high school state championship — the part of Sir Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons." Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boxleitner, 212 N Dale Ave

* * *

COUPLES from South Church Community-Baptist will renew their wedding vows Sunday at the church's annual Wedding Bells Service. Special invitations were sent to about 300 couples who were united in marriage at South Church or by one of its pastors. This is the 24th year for this special service. In the past, couples have come long distrances to participate.

The Rev. Edwin Stevens encourages couples to sit together and hold hands while he reads the wedding vows. He laughingly reminds teenagers in the congregation that listening to the vows while holding hands does not amount to a marriage.

* * *

ROGER A PATTERSON, 711 S. William St., has completed two years of intensive part-time graduate study at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business. More than 100 businessmen in this executive program recently received certificates recognizing their achievement Mr Patterson is manager of Systems Design and Installation Center, IBM Corp.

* * *

COLLEGE GRADS . . . Paul Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller of 905 S. Elmhurst, has earned a B.A. degree in history from North Park College in Chicago.

A bachelor's degree has been conferred on Donald Gunter by the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gunter, Jr., of 1400 Blackhawk, and is a graduate of Forest View High School.

Carol Hausknecht Pattillo was recently awarded an M.D. degree by the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. She plans to intern in Santa Barbara, Calif., and continue her residency in internal medicine or radiology. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hausknecht of 403 NaWaTa Ave. Her husband, James Pattillo, is an attorney with a Salt Lake City law firm. She is a 1961 graduate of Prospect High School and received her undergraduate degree from Stanford University.

Czech Makes His Own 'Great Escape'

(Continued from page 1)

tion was some 50 miles and 30 minutes away.

Once back in the train, Lippert had only a short ride before another patrol boarded the train. This time it was the East Germans.

"These were regular patrols. But when the Germans came on I had no choice but to face them. They came from both sides and I was in the middle with nowhere to go.

"I still recall they asked for the identification card of the man next to me and the woman across from me. I had already given up. It was just plain luck."

The guards left without asking to see a card from Lippert, who had none.

The train reached East Berlin without further incident. There Lippert was shocked to see the buildings still bombed out. "I could only orientate myself by watching the sun go down. I couldn't recognize anything."

The sun went down — to the west, Lippert's goal. He walked to the Brandenberg Gate. There was no wall yet dividing the city, but barbed wire and armed guards had the same effect. Lippert could not get across to West Berlin.

"THERE I WAS completely lost. So I decided to go ask somebody to help me."

The time was about 5 p.m. and Lippert began walking through the park, trying to judge people by their faces. He picked out an old man and "in my broken German I asked for help to get to West Berlin."

The man advised him to sit and wait until the next morning at 4 a.m. when the border would be opened again.

"This changed my opinion of Germany. From my childhoood I had been brought up to hate the Germans and their 300 years of control over my people. It was amazing for me. I realized then there were only good and bad people."

GEORGE LIPPERT recalls his 1953 escape from Communist Czechoslovakia. "When I first came to the United States, I found it hard to adjust. I wanted to go back immediately. Fortunately, I didn't have the money."

He later met a woman who approached him with the straight question if he were trying to cross the border. Lippert said that in his naivete he told her the truth. She told him she too was waiting to cross and they spent the next lonely, frightening hours together.

The next morning, after hiding from patrols among crowds all night long, they separated with Lippert taking the elevated train to West Berlin. Once there he tried to get a policeman's attention by changing his clothes and swimming in a public fountain.

"I thought one had to do something wrong to get a policeman's attention," Lippert laughed.

When he went to the Canadian embassy, there were so many other refugees ahead of him that he was taken to the American Army Intelligence service. Six weeks with them, three with the British and three with the French, as the Allies tried to learn as much as possible from Lippert about conditions in Czechoslovakia.

AT ONE POINT, the French intelligence service asked Lippert to become a spy for them and carry secret codes back to his country. In return, they offered him immediate passage to the United States. Otherwise he faced a two-year waiting period.

Lippert said he refused when he learned that agents were being sent over with false codes. Arrangements were made by the French to have the Czechs capture these agents so they would be confused by the false codes.

Before coming to the United States, Lippert worked for the U.S. refugee program in West Berlin and Munich. He married again in 1958 to Edith, a German girl. In January 1956 he entered this country and settled in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Edith followed later.

The couple now have a five-year-old son, Erik. They moved to Arlington Heights in 1961 when Lippert was offered a job at Pre-Finished Metals in Elk Grove Village, his first job as a chemist since being black-listed by the Communists in 1950.

The Lipperts also have lived in Park Ridge and will shortly move to Schaumburg.

Back in 1968, Lippert helped his son, George, escape. He is now an electronic engineer in San Francisco. The other child from his first marriage, Donna, got as far as Munich where she met and fell in love with a German boy. Lippert's first wife had no desire to leave Czechoslovakia, he said.

Blood Sought For Tot, 2½

Residents of Buffalo Grove have begun a drive to collect blood donations for a 2½-year-old leukemia victim.

The boy, Danny Sendler, recently was returned home from Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, where he was treated for about 2½ weeks. However, his release does not mean that the boy has been cured.

During the short hospital stay, Danny received more than 20 units of blood as part of his treatment, and if he is readmitted more blood will be needed.

Doctors have diagnosed his illness as lymphatic leukemia. Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sendler of Buffalo Grove.

The blood drive will be held beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 7, at the James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School, on Plum Grove Circle, just east of Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove.

The Beverly Blood Center, Inc., a professional, non-profit service, will be in charge of drawing blood.

Donors may have any blood type. However, there are some restrictions.

THOSE WHO cannot act as donors include persons who have had malaria, hepatitis, high blood pressure, or heart disease, as well as persons who have had major surgery or given birth within the past six months.

Prospective donors must not eat fatty foods for four hours before they plan to donate blood. It was also recommended that prospective donors call their own doctors if they have any questions about their own physical condition and its relation to being a blood donor.

A group of volunteers will schedule blood donations in an effort to avoid delays and long lines.

Persons interested in donating blood were asked to call the following volunteers: Mrs. Evan Fader, 537-3273; Mrs. Richard Friedman, 537-3839; Mrs. Richard Henrich, 537-2085; Mrs. Merill Hoyt, 537-3670; and Mrs. Les Minkus, 537-3494.

Suburbanites To March On O'Hare?

by BOB LAHEY

A mass of "nice people" from the suburbs may march on O'Hare Airport to disrupt international air traffic unless they receive some relief to nerves jangled by roaring jet aircraft, their spokesman told a federal panel yesterday.

The gentle threat came during the course of the second day of hearings by the U S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Nearly 100 witnesses paraded before a six-man panel which spent two days collecting evidence for recommendations to Congress on legislation for control of "noise pollution."

Much of the testimony in the Chicago hearings, one of six conducted simultaneously at various locations in the country, centered on noise at O'Hare and other major airports in the midwest.

One of the most dramatic presentations was given yesterday by George Franks, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

IT WAS HE who indicated to the panel that direct action is being considered by suburbanites who he said have received only lip service from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and other governmental agencies during a 10-year campaign to curtail noise around O'Hare.

After outlling campaigns ranging from letters to the President to appeals to local officials, Franks said in answer to a member of the panel, "We may hold our next meeting out on the runway."

Franks and other members of the Noise Abatement Council later confirmed that a sit-in at O'Hare will definitely be considered by early next summer unless they receive relief from noise over the summer months.

A suburban village official, Ted Deka of Wood Dale, dramatized the noise problem for the hearing officials when he presented letters from school officials testifying that teaching is suspended in Wood Dale schools for 20 seconds each time an airplane takes off or lands at O'Hare.

ONE LETTER, from J. R. Coad, superintendent of Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 and Fenton High School Dist. 100, estimated that those disruptions totaled the loss of 20.3 pupil-teaching hours per day.

Coad's letter also informed the panel that one elementary school for the handicapped located near O'Hare before recent construction of new runways there will be sold by the district because teaching had become impossible.

Also testifying was Ron W. Edwards, a member of the Elk Grove Aviation Committee and the Noise Abatement Council. Edwards told the panel that Elk Grove had adopted a master plan in 1967 in an attempt to allow orderly development while accommodating anticipated increases in noise irritation from the airfield.

He said the village spent $30,000 on the plan, basing its forecasts on information from governmental agencies and O'Hare officials. But he said later changes in runway construction, made without informing local officials, destroyed the effectiveness of the plan.

FRANKS' presentation brought an ovation from an audience which had been lulled for two days with technical and scientific data concerning the problems of noise produced by jet aircraft. He said that in desparation the Noise Abatement Council had abandoned appeals to government ad produced copies of a letter he recently mailed to twelve major airlines appealing to their "humanity."

$5.5 Million Appropriation Ordinance OKd

The Mount Prospect Village Board Wednesday night passed a $5,488,885 appropriations ordinance for the current fiscal year.

The appropriation for the period May 1, 1971 through April 30, 1972 was $1,478,874 more than last year's appropriation and $1,476,185 more than the current budget of $4,012,700.

Finance Committee chairman Donald B Furst, who presented the appropriations ordinance, said the ordinance sets the maximum amount the board can spend this year. This is, if all the money is available

Village officials said that most items were up 10 per cent over the budget's figures "to allow room for contingencies" such as a project costing more or more work being necessary than was estimated.

The largest increases were in personnel pay raises Approximately $270,000 of the new appropriation is earmarked for pay raises for village employes, raises representing about eight per cent over 1970 salaries Included is the village manager's $28,000 salary. The funds appropirated for the 1970 village manager's salary were $20,570.

Union Choo-Choos Back Into History

by SUE JACOBSON

The rolling countryside surrounding the little farm town of Union, Ill., is peaceful most of the time.

Now and again, though, the silence is broken by the clang of a streetcar and the whistle of an old-time steam engine.

For Union is only a short distance from the site of the Illinois Railway Museum. With more than 100 pieces of old railway equipment on exhibit, the museum is billed as "the world's largest operating railway museum."

An active contributor to the development of the museum is Nick Kallas, a Mount Prospect resident and a coordinator of the Young Adult Program for returning high school drop-outs at Wheeling High School. Kallas spends most of his weekends at the railway museum, helping to restore the old trains and equipment to their original condition.

Kallas said he first became interested in trains when as a boy he sold newspapers on an "L" station in Forest Park.

Increasing interest in the restoration process of old trains led him to join the Illinois Railway Museum about eight years ago. The museum, a nonprofit corporation, is open to all who pay the modest annual membership dues.

THE WORK of maintaining the museum and restoring the items to resemble their original condition is done on a volunteer basis by museum members. The group now includes about 50 regular members and 500 associate members; most are from the Chicago area.

The museum was started in 1953 at North Chicago. A Chicago streetcar — vintage 1907 — purchased from the Chicago Transit Authority, was the first piece of equipment in the museum.

In 1965 the museum was moved to a field near the small McHenry County town of Union, population 600.

Kallas explained that the reason for the move was the need to locate the engines in an unpopulated area.

"The engines cause smoke and noise and it really isn't good to have them in a highly populated area," he said. "Besides, Union is a more convenient location for most of the museum members."

Museum volunteers built more than three miles of track in the countryside surrounding the new museum for use by the growing number of steam and electric trains and streetcars in the collection. Eventually the track will be extended into Union, enabling passengers to ride right into the center of the town.

Museum members also bought the old railroad station in nearby Marengo for $1, moved it to the museum site and renovated it.

KALLAS NOTED that restoring the old trains and streetcars is a painstaking process.

"Our first piece of equipment, the CTA streetcar, was three years in restoration. New roofing and siding were put on. The woodwork was refinished and the car was repainted.

"Generally we do the work from builder's photos and blueprints. Usually the builders have them on file and can come up with them after a little searching," he said.

Proper parts and equipment for the restoration work are obtained from companies throughout the country, and museum members often make weekend trips to collect the parts and bring them to the museum, he said.

An estimated 300 persons a day now visit the museum, open daily during the summer months and on weekends during the spring and fall as well.

The visitors ride on a turn-of-the-century Pullman train, relaxing on the plush green seats.

They wander through a 1919 railroad mail car, or the stainless steel 'Nebraska Zephyr." Quite a train in its day, the sleek steel monster carried passengers to the West Coast in the 1930s.

There is a huge five-room private railway car, used by railroad executives around the turn of the century. Complete with crystal chandeliers, paintings, and elaborately carved woodwork, it demonstrates the elegance of train travel in bygone days.

GLASS CASES in the railroad station hold the smaller relics from the past — railroad lanterns, train tickets, conductors' badges.

Some of the more popular exhibits with visitors are the streetcars. Originally 950 of these vehicles rode Chicago streets, charging only a few pennies as fare. The last of them disappeared from the roads in the 1950s; only a few remain on view in the nation's museums.

Now young and old alike fill the rattan seats of the refurbished streetcars at the Illinois Railway Museum — for a short ride down the train tracks and into the past.

2 Women Hurt In Accident

Two women were injured at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday when three cars were involved in an accident on Central Road.

Taken to Northwest Community Hospital were one driver, Gaille M. Urban, 28, of 212 S. Hi-Lusi Ave., and one passenger, Helen Keller, of Chicago. Both were treated and released. Miss Keller was riding in a car operated by Earl P. Steinmetz, 36, of Chicago.

Police said that an unknown vehicle forced Ronald J. Frazzio, 19, of 114 Bob-by Lane, Mount Prospect, into the center lane. The Frazzio car then hit the rear of the Urban car, forcing it into the Steinmetz car, police said.

The Steinmetz car was waiting to make a left turn at the time. All three cars were going east on Central Road, 60 feet east of Northwest Highway when the accident occurred, police said. The unknown car did not stop, they added.

Frazzio was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and will appear in court at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1.

Police Seeking Rapists' Names

by BOB CASEY

Des Plaines police yesterday were seeking the identities of several men who reportedly raped two women visitors Saturday night at the Big Bend Lake Indian camp in Des Plaines.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz and representatives of the state's attorney's office yesterday refused to comment on the reported incident, although police indicated that an investigation is underway.

The two women, both in their late 20's, reportedly were sexually assaulted late Saturday night after spending all day Saturday and Saturday evening at the Indian camp, the Herald learned.

The women, both suburban residents, reportedly brought supplies and household items to the Indian camp Saturday and were invited to stay for what reportedly was described as an "Indian ceremony."

About 10 p.m., one of the women reportedly was told by an Indian man that her companion, who was on the other side of the Indian campsite, wanted to leave the site and go home.

The woman then reportedly started walking toward their car when she was grabbed by two Indian men and dragged into one of several tents set up at the campsite. Inside the tent, the two men forcibly disrobed her and she was raped, reports said.

AT ABOUT the same time, her companion was dragged into the woods surrounding the campsite where she reportedly was sexually molested for two hours by several men.

The two women were later released by their attackers and driven home by another visitor to the Indian campsie.

Police, who met yesterday with Mike Chosa, Indian leader, reportedly know the name of at least one of the women's attackers.

It could not be determined whether the attackers were regular residents of the Indian camp or among the hundreds of visitors, both Indian and white, who swell the camp's numbers on weekends.

Police refused to comment yesterday on whether the two women, who reported the crime this week, are willing to press charges.

Chosa could not be reached for comment yesterday.

POLICE REPORTEDLY have been hampered in their investigation by difficulties in interviewing the campsite residents.

Hintz, Capt. Dale Mensching, Det. Robert Zeimet of the Des Plaines police and two members of the state's attorney's office met twice yesterday with the Indians at the campsite and later refused to make any statement.

The Indians, who moved into the forest preserve campsite July 2 and set up a number of tents without a permit, had been routed by police from the former Belmont Harbor Nike base in Chicago. They have said they originally occupied the Nike base after an apartment building in Chicago housing several Indian families burned down.

The Indians have complained of police harassment at the campsite, which has been the scene of several fights and a knifing recently. Police report widespread drunkeness among the camp residents at nights and on the weekends.

County officials have given the Indian group, which ranges in size from less than 100 during the week to more than 200 or 300 on week ends, permission to stay in the Big Bend Forest Preserve site at least temporarily.

Religious Singers To Perform Sunday

The Florence Family, a group of religious singers will perform Sunday at the Northwest Assembly of God, 900 N. Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Performances by the group will be at 10:40 a.m. and at 7 p.m. The Florence Family, from El Reno, Nev., is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Florence and their three teenage children.

Their presentation will include not only gospel music but also standard hymns and some contemporary numbers.

Admission is free, but an offering will be collected.

Television Stolen

The theft of a $350 portable color television set Wednesday was reported to Mount Prospect police by the owner, Mrs. Konrad F. Rother, 44, of 514 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect. Mrs. Rother told police her doors had been closed but not locked.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, showers ending. High in low to middle 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

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Studies Show No Sites Here For Low-Cost Housing

A recent study of the Northwest suburbs shows no sites are available which can meet federal requirements for low-income housing, according to statements made at last night's meeting of the low and moderate-income housing study committee.

The high cost of land in the suburban area, including Arlington Heights, exceeds the limitations established by the federal government, according to Bernard Lee who made a surprise visit to the meeting. Lee is a commissioner of the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA).

During the question-and-answer period, following a speech on the Rockford scattered-site housing project, Lee told committee members that "unless the federal government loosens its restrictions there just aren't any sites available."

Lee said any discussion of Arlington Heights forming a housing authority to build low-income units was merely "academic." The high land costs in the village more than exceed limitations of cost as established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Later in the meeting, the executive director of the CCHA said that he agreed with Lee's comments. Victor Walchirk said HUD uses a general rule of thumb on the cost of property. This general rule states that land purchased to build one unit of low-income housing will cost no more than $3,000.

As one resident in the audience pointed out, the lowest priced lot in Arlington Heights is probably about $8,500

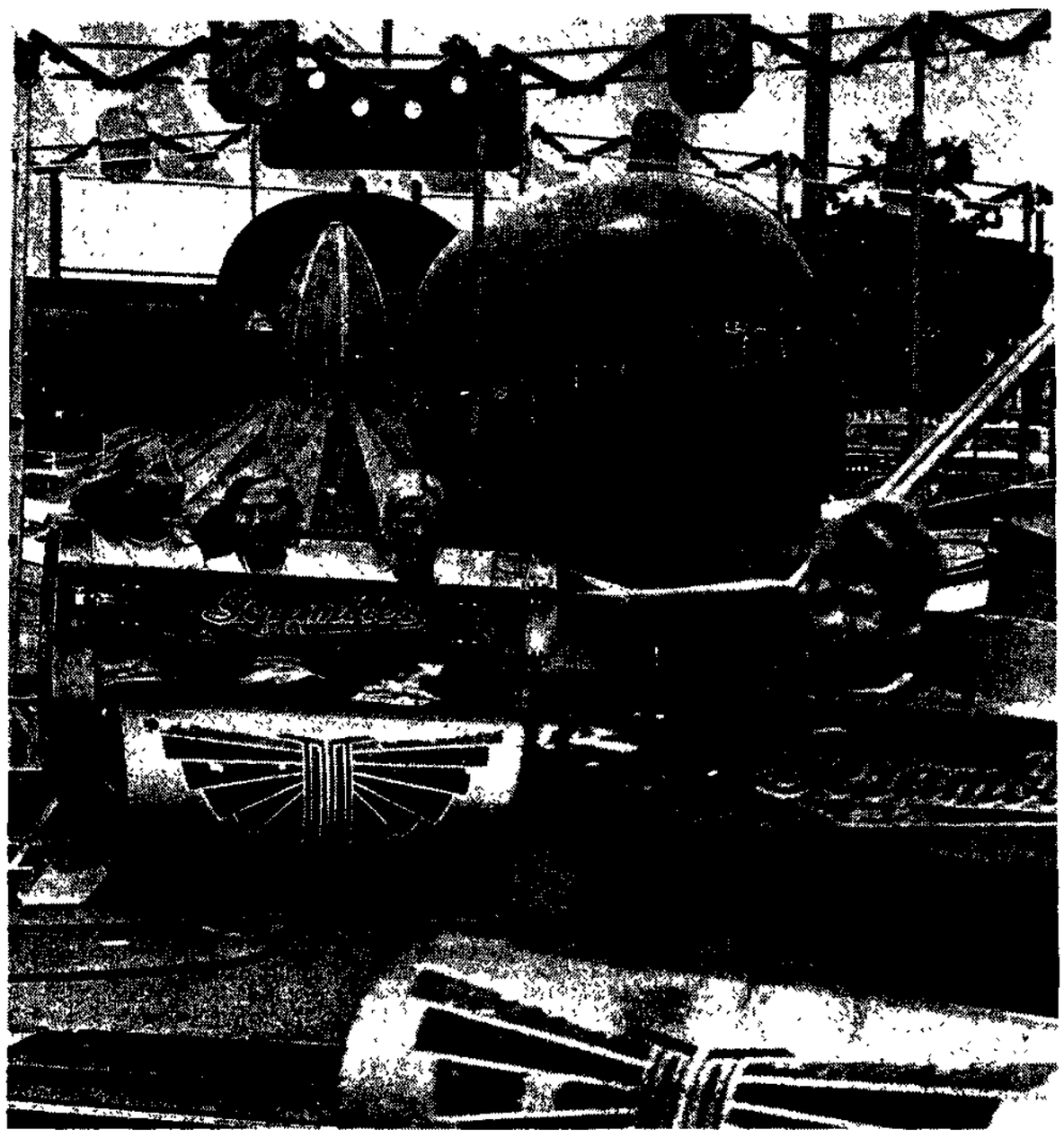
In a high-cost area, low-income housing site proposals are generally for what is now publicly owned property, Walchirk said. By donations of the publicly owned property or selling below market cost, CCHA is able to build low-income housing projects.

Walchirk reported to the committee that he thought a need for low-income housing built by a public housing authority was not needed in Arlington Heights. However, the village does have a need for moderate-income housing, preferably built by private developers, he said.

When private developers build moderate-income housing projects the federal government subsidizes certain costs and the property remains on the public tax rolls. When developments are built by a public housing authority the property is taken off the tax rolls.

Walchirk cited these two facts as reasons why housing built by private developers is better than housing built by public housing authorities.

In commenting on moderate-income housing in the Northwest suburban area Walchirk said, "industries' need for a closely-based labor supply is recognized by everybody. There may be problems with land costs, but in terms of need it's fair."



FEELING JUST A LITTLE BIT SCRAMBLED? These youngsters enjoy an afternoon's ride during the opening yesterday of Sidewalk Days in Arlington Heights. The Scrambler is one of 10 rides that will be operating during the three-day celebration sponsored each year by the retail committee of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

WAITING in anticipation for the judges' results is 19-year old Bonnie Pederson of Arlington Heights. She was one of 19 contestants in the Miss American Derby pageant held yesterday at Arlington Park Race Track. Story and another picture on Page 3.

Potboilers

WHAT DO YOU THINK of Women's Liberation? That question was asked by judges more than once of contestants of the Miss American Derby beauty pageant yesterday at Arlington Park Race Track. Finally, one judge, a sportswriter, quipped, "Maybe I should ask it in a different way — what do you think of male chauvanist pigs?"

* * *

"THEY SAID IT couldn't be done, and by golly, it couldn't," reads a plaque hanging on the office wall of Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson, who is known and respected for being a practical man.

* * *

SUICIDE: The director of the Northwest Headstart program explained to members of the Arlington Heights Park Board this week that the idea of the project is designed to phase itself out by involving parents. Park Board Pres. Charles Cronin responded by saying, "I've never heard of that type of government before."

* * *

THEY ARE CURIOUS (YELLOW?)—During the park board meeting, someone said the video tapes made of park programs would be screened by the board before the tapes were put into circulation for use in social studies classes in Dist. 25. Board member Roy Bressler said the screening of the tapes was a good idea because "We don't want to go out rated X."

* * *

WRECKLESS DRIVERS: During a meeting of the plat and subdivision committee of the Plan Commission, one committee member suggested that a bicycle path of 15 feet rather than 20 feet would be wide enough for cyclists. Committee member Jack Edwards quipped, "I don't know. . . we've got some pretty wobbly bike riders in this town."

* * *

CHINA TOWN: One committee member was late to the plat and subdivision committee meeting Thursday. Victor Beisler, committee chairman, commented that traffic was probably bad on the freeway and then added, "Freeways will become like the harbor in Hong Kong — people will be born on the freeways, grow up on the freeways, get married and start the whole thing over again on the freeways."

Apartment Complex Plan Hits Snag

Chelsea Square, an apartment complex proposed for northwest Arlington Heights, ran into another snag yesterday during a meeting of the plat and subdivision committee of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Memberes of the committee criticized the proposed development for about 40 acres on the northeast corner of Palatine and Wilke roads, just east of Rte. 53. During the afternoon session, committee members said the complex was "too dense" and representatives of the land owner agreed to work on another proposal.

The proposal included building 536 units on the site, with 168 one-bedroom apartments, 344 two-bedroom apartments and 24 three-bedroom apartments. The plan also showed a wide strip of land on the eastern side as a park, to be dedicated to the Arlington Heights Park District and to be used as a bicycle path.

The development has been repeatedly opposed by residents of the Greenbrier subdivision, which is just to the east of the site. Hearings on this project began last fall.

ORIGINALLY, Chelsea Square was scheduled for a public hearing by the Plan Commission Aug. 11. However, after yesterday's session, representatives for the owner said they will request a continuance to allow them to prepare a new proposal.

Committee members suggested the representatives of the petitioner meet with the village's planner, Joseph Kesler, to work out a proposal that would allow more open green areas for the proposed 6 four-story buildings and 22 two-story buildings.

Counseling Center Saved By Late Gifts

The Center is saved!

That was the happy report issued Tuesday by officials of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, which faced an Aug. 2 deadline to meet the most serious financial crisis in its history.

The Northwest suburban family service agency had to raise one-half of its current $15,000 deficit by Monday or face the necessity of cutting back service to area families.

If a minimum of $7,500 could be raised by the budget deadline a private foundation has agreed to make a "matching grant."

To help the Center reach its goal, the Herald June 21 launched an emergency fund appeal to its readers.

By yesterday, the fund total was $9,162 — $1,662 over the minimum needed.

"With several more days to go, we are hopeful additional last-minute contributions will bring the fund total to at least $9,500," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor in chief. "The response of our readers as well as township officials, churches, and civic organizations has been most gratifying. We hope others will take advantage of this final opportunity to help preserve the only family agency available to our suburbs which is equipped to solve family problems."

Donations may still be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

A final list of donors will be published in Tuesday's Herald.

Among the flood of last-minute donations to the fund were gifts of $300 from the Kiwanis Club of Des Plaines and $100 from Honeywell, Inc., Arlington Heights. Several individual donations ranging from $25 to $50 also were received yesterday as well as numerous $5 and $10 gifts.

Disney Characters Coming To Camp

Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and many of their cartoon friends are expected in Arlington Heights today to greet the children at the United Cerebral Palsy day camp.

The camp has been in session at Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., since July 6. About 40 handicapped children between the ages of three and 15 attend the summer camp from the northwest suburbs.

The traveling Disney show is expected to arrive at the school about 2:45 this afternoon.

The children enjoy a full range of day camp activities including field trips, picnics, swimming and arts and crafts.

The camp operates between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The six week session ends Aug. 13.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 15 astronauts are in lunar orbit after firing their main spacecraft engine partly by hand. They are preparing to begin a rich, six-day harvest of secrets held by the moon for billions of years. Today they will begin their long-awaited descent to a small valley ringed on three sides by rugged mountains and flanked by a mile-wide chasm.

* * *

House and Senate leaders have reached a behind-the-scenes compromise that could provide Lockheed Aircraft Corp. with a government guaranteed loan in time to stave off bankruptcy. Under the agreement, the Nixon administration would abandon its demand for a broad $2 billion loan guarantee fund to help other big U.S. firms in financial trouble. Opponents of the loan would drop their filibuster against help for Lockheed.

* * *

Rail talks have resumed in Washington but little hope is seen of averting a rail strike set today against six more lines.

* * *

Ford Motor Co. announced it will hike new car prices by at least 4.9 per cent and Chrysler said its price increases would be "in the same ballpark." General Motors refused to say if GM cars would cost more.

The State

Chicago newspapers contend former Gov. Otto Kerner bought $25,000 worth of race track stock while he was governor in 1966 and sold it 10 months later for $150,000. Federal sources say Kerner reported the profit as a capital gain. Only 50 per cent of a capital gain is taxable and the tax comes to only 25 per cent. Illinois Racing Board records of the alleged transaction are missing, perhaps destroyed, according to the board's secretary.

The World

Chile's pro-Marxist government looked toward the U.S.-owned telephone company and First National City Bank of New York as its next targets in progressive nationalization of the country's major private industries.

* * *

Sudan President Jaafar Numeiry said the reaction of the Soviet press to the execution of 14 ringleaders in last week's short-lived Communist coup has strained Sudan's relations with eastern Europe.

The War

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that President Lyndon B. Johnson "did not have any plans" to widen the Vietnam War prior to the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incident. Rusk testified before the Senate judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers.

Baseball

American League
Milwaukee 3, Boston 0
National League
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Denver	82	47
Houston	94	79
Los Angeles	83	67
Miami Beach	86	80
New Orleans	90	72
New York	86	75
St. Louis	80	54
San Francisco	59	54

The Market

The threat of a steel strike and a rail strike that has shut down four major roads helped send the market reeling to its lowest level in six months. After tumbling nearly 17 points in two previous sessions, the Dow Jones Average plunged another 10.59 to 861.42. Other indicators also were down. Declines overwhelmed advances, 1,232 to 206. Volume swelled to 14,570,000 shares from 13,940,000 the day before. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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TRISH SOMERS, last year's queen, places the Miss American Derby crown on this year's winner, Karen Jurasek, 21, of Aurora. The contest was held yesterday at Arlington Park Race Track, where Miss Jurasek will reign over the American Derby festivities this Saturday.

Karen Jurasek New 'Miss American Derby'

Miss Karen Jurasek, a 21-year-old student from Aurora College, was named Miss American Derby 1971 yesterday at Arlington Park Race Track.

Miss Jurasek, a resident of 1049 Garfield, Aurora, was one of 19 entrants in the annual beauty pageant which precedes this Saturday's "Race of the Year," the $125,000 added American Derby.

As Miss American Derby, she will reign over the festivities, draw the post positions for the race and present the tropy to the winnig jockey. The Derby will be telecast live and in color between 5 and 5:30 p.m. on CBS.

Miss Jurasek was also presented a $100 bond by race track officials and will be welcomed, with her family, as guests of the track on Derby day.

First runner up in the contest was Donna DeLord, 18, 200 N. Pine, Prospect Heights. Second runner up was Kris Clark, 19, 454 Banbury, Arlington Heights.

The contest was sponsored by Arlington Park Race Track and Judged by representatives of the Chicago area press.

Suburbanites May March On O'Hare

by BOB LAHEY

A mass of "nice people" from the suburbs may march on O'Hare Airport to disrupt international air traffic unless they receive some relief to nerves jangled by roaring jet aircraft, their spokesman told a federal panel yesterday.

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The two women were later released by their attackers and driven home by another visitor to the Indian campsite

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The Indians have complained of police harassment at the campsite, which has been the scene of several fights and a knifing recently. Police report widespread drunkeness among the camp residents at nights and on the weekends.

County officials have given the Indian group, which ranges in size from less than 100 during the week to more than 200 or 300 on week ends, permission to stay in the Big Bend Forest Preserve site at least temporarily.

Hersey High Band To Perform At Game

The John Hersey High School Marching Band will perform in pregame and halftime shows at the All-Star Football Game in Chicago tonight

The band will be the first from an Illinois high school to perform at the All Star game The game will begin at 8 30 p m at Soldier Field in Chicago An estimated 70 million viewers are expected to watch nationally over the ABC television network and locally on WGN-TV, Channel 9

Band director Donald Caneva said Hersey's will be the first band to perform under strobe lighting. The lighting, which will be used for portions of the show, will give a flickering, old-time movie effect The band will perform in precision drill, "boogaloo" dance numbers and concert arrangements

What Should You Do In Hot Weather?

Summer heat can have a telling effect on your body and it is important to take normal precautions to reduce this effect. You must realize that you burn up just as much energy in heat as in cold, so you should keep up a normal diet. Dressing properly can help. Remember that even a single layer of clothing helps protect you against heat reflections as well as from the direct rays of the sun.

You lose fluid in the heat and so you should drink plenty of water to avoid dehydration when you are perspiring heavily. Guard against heat and sunstroke by avoiding exhausting work or exercise — even in the shade. Remember that we carry many products for making hot summer living more comfortable.

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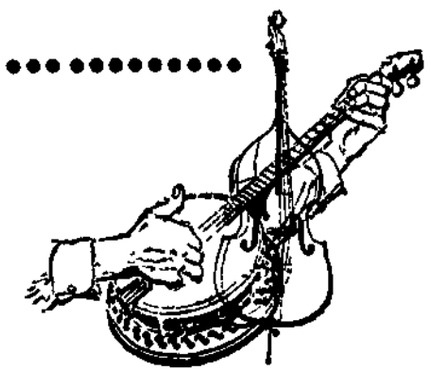

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, showers ending. High in low to middle 70s.

SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy, a little warmer.

100th Year—24 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Friday, July 30, 1971 | 5 sections, 56 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Still Unknown To Many

Methodists' Camp Played Major Role In City's History

by VICKI HAMENDE

"It's funny how many people in Des Plaines don't know we're here," said 83-year-old Mrs. Mark Christy, a resident of the 111-year-old Des Plaines United Methodist Camp Grounds.

According to historical accounts, Des Plaines was a "hamlet containing six dwelling houses" when the camp grounds were first staked out.

"Two Brickton farmers paced the railroad platform at Des Plaines Station early one August afternoon in 1860," wrote a former camp grounds resident, Virginia Freeburg, in "History of Des Plaines Methodist Camp Ground, 1860-1940."

"When the suburban train puffed into the station, two clergymen from the Chicago district alighted. After rearranging their cravats, straightening their top hats and brushing the dust of 16 miles from their Prince Alberts, they climbed into the waiting wagon, which bumped off a mile and a half along the Des or Aux Plaines River to the farm home of Squire Socrates Rand.

"Rand greeted them heartily and led them out into his fine grove of hardwood trees. Satisfied that this would be an ideal spot for outdoor protracted meetings, the city clergymen suggested stakes be cut to mark the site chosen and then asked all present to join in a prayer of consecration for the task ahead."

The "task ahead" is now in its 112th year. Squire Rand's grove grew into a woodland Des Plaines community of 105 cottages and the oldtime week-long religious revival sessions which began there have expanded into five months of spiritual services.

"IT'S A REGULAR sort of family affair out here," said Mrs. Ciristy, the first woman ever elected to the camp's nine-member board of trustees, the governing body for the Chicago District Camp Ground Association. "Everybody knows everybody else."

Mr. and Mrs. Christy have a permanent residence in Oak Park. "We live down here from May 'til October," she said. "It's the 25th year we've lived in our cottage, but I've been coming to the camp with friends and relatives since I was a young girl."

The Methodist community is cradled between the Des Plaines River and the Poyer Creek boundary of the Northwestern Woods Forest Preserves. Shaded on all sides by Wesley, North, East and Asbury Groves, the camp grounds are "an outdoor heaven," to the Methodists who still flock there each summer, Mrs. Christy said.

In her article "Eighty Years at the Camp Grounds," Methodist Florence Johnson wrote in 1940 of an 1865 welcome sign at the site which read, "Do not come in for fun. Do not come in for a picnic. Do not come in to sponge on your friends. Do not come in to criticize the preaching."

The years have stripped the strictness from the religious community. A walk through the grounds today will reveal picnic areas, a swimming pool, tennis courts, a snack shop, outdoor grills, a hotel, a rummage shop, day camps, horseshoe courts and a banquet dining hall.

GONE TOO ARE the huge tents and open-air platforms, where the Wesleyan preachers would exhort the faithful, who came to Des Plaines for the kind of evangelism that has since all but vanished from the Midwest.

Methodist William Norton wrote in 1909, "Each year Des Plaines was a battle ground whereon a holy warfare was waged in private tents, in remote corners of the encampment, under the great canvas, and often far into the night, and on one occasion at least, and we know not on how many other occasions, all through the night."

In 1931, Billy Sunday railed against the repeal of prohibition before a camp grounds crowd estimated at more than

(Continued on page 8)

THE PEACEFULNESS OF the 111-year-old United Methodist Camp Grounds in Des Plaines is reflected in a stroll down Thompson Avenue, one of the many paths that wind throughout the cottages, stores and recreational areas of the growing community. Mrs. Mark Christy, 83, and her husband have occupied a summer cottage here for the past 25 years. Mrs. Christy was the first woman elected to the camp's nine-member board of trustees. See Photo page on Page 5, Sec. 2.

Corn Festival Set Sunday

All the corn you can eat will be served from noon until 8 p.m. Sunday in the Maine West High School parking lot, 1755 S. Wolf.

The annual corn festival, sponsored by the Des Plaines Moose, will include hamburgers, soda pop, and corn — straight from farm fields in Elk Grove township, according to Charles Rohr, lodge governor

Money from the festival will go to the Maine West High School principals fund — which is used to help needy students, according to Maine West officials.

Last year, more than 1,500 persons came to see how much corn they could eat, according to Elmer Tucker, 2207 Willow Lane, Rolling Meadows, event chairman.

The corn and other food costs 50 cents for children, $1.50 for adults.

Park District Water Carnival Is Tonight

The Des Plaines Park District will hold its Annual Water Carnival at 7 p.m. tonight at Rand Park Pool, 2025 Miner St.

The program will include a band concert by the Maine West High School Jazz Band, synchronized swimming demonstrations, progressive swimming awards and a penny grab for qualifiers from the summer learn-to-swim program.

The highlights of the evening will be "The Champions" diving show, featuring Olympic gold medal champion Ken Sitzberger and University of Wisconsin diving coach Jerry Darda.

The carnival is free and open to the public.

Local O'Hare Control Urged

by LEON SHURE

Increased community, regional and state control over Chicago decisions on O'Hare Airport expansion is recommended by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) in a summary made public yesterday of its massive two-year study of O'Hare noise problems.

In the 20-page summary of the still-to-be-released report, the regional planning agency recommends coordinated, local, state and federal actions on zoning and area development to deal with the increasing noise problems.

In what may be its most controversial recommendation, the NIPC study asks that the state be given power to condemn the most noise affected areas.

Apparent leaks by some NIPC officials of this recommendation brought community protests this week that NIPC was advocating large-scale leveling of homes. NIPC officials denied this, and the summary states that large-scale condemnation is financially unfeasible.

AT A PRESS conference Monday, NIPC officials outlined the contents of the 250-page O'Hare study report but the release yesterday of the summary at last provided a first hand look at the report's recommendations for reducing noise near O'Hare.

The $60,000 study, financed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Department of Transportation, terms the area directly northwest and northeast of O'Hare — Des Plaines, the Northwest suburbs, Park Ridge — as being "the most affected" by the airport noise.

Maps released Monday by NIPC spokesmen indicate that if no action is taken to decrease jet noise, by 1975 more than half of Des Plaines will be subjected to uncomfortable and unhealthy

(Continued on page 2

Counseling Center Saved!

The Center is saved!

That was the happy report issued Tuesday by officials of The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center, which faced an Aug. 2 deadline to meet the most serious financial crisis in its history.

The Northwest suburban family service agency had to raise one-half of its current $15,000 deficit by Monday or face the necessity of cutting back service to area families.

If a minimum of $7,500 could be raised by the budget deadline a private foundation has agreed to make a "matching grant."

To help the Center reach its goal, the Herald June 21 launched an emergency fund appeal to its readers.

By yesterday, the fund total was $9,162 — $1,862 over the minimum needed.

"With several more days to go, we are hopeful additional last-minute contributions will bring the fund total to at least $9,500," said Charles E. Hayes, Herald editor in chief. "The response of our readers as well as township officials, churches, and civic organizations has been most gratifying. We hope others will take advantage of this final opportunity to help preserve the only family agency available to our suburbs which is equipped to solve family problems."

Donations may still be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

A final list of donors will be published in Tuesday's Herald.

Among the flood of last-minute donations to the fund were gifts of $300 from the Kiwanis Club of Des Plaines and $100 from Honeywell, Inc., Arlington Heights. Several individual donations ranging from $25 to $50 also were received yesterday as well as numerous $5 and $10 gifts.

Police Seek Indian Camp Rapists

by BOB CASEY

Des Plaines police yesterday were seeking the identities of several men who reportedly raped two women visitors Saturday night at the Big Bend Lake Indian camp in Des Plaines.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz and representatives of the state's attorney's office yesterday refused to comment on the reported incident, although police indicated that an investigation is underway.

The two women, both in their late 20's, reportedly were sexually assaulted late Saturday night after spending all day Saturday and Saturday evening at the Indian camp, the Herald learned.

The women, both suburban residents, reportedly brought supplies and household items to the Indian camp Saturday and were invited to stay for what reportedly was described as an "Indian ceremony."

About 10 p.m., one of the women reportedly was told by an Indian man that her companion, who was on the other side of the Indian campsite, wanted to leave the site and go home.

The woman then reportedly started walking toward their car when she was grabbed by two Indian men and dragged into one of several tents set up at the campsite. Inside the tent, the two men forcibly disrobed her and she was raped, reports said.

AT ABOUT the same time, her companion was dragged into the woods surrounding the campsite where she reportedly was sexually molested for two hours by several men.

The two women were later released by their attackers and driven home by another visitor to the Indian campsie.

Police, who met yesterday with Mike Chosa, Indian leader, reportedly know the name of at least one of the women's attackers.

It could not be determined whether the attackers were regular residents of the Indian camp or among the hundreds of visitors, both Indian and white, who swell the camp's numbers on weekends.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Apollo 15 astronauts are in lunar orbit after firing their main spacecraft engine partly by hand. They are preparing to begin a rich, six-day harvest of secrets held by the moon for billions of years. Today they will begin their long-awaited descent to a small valley ringed on three sides by rugged mountains and flanked by a mile-wide chasm.

* * *

House and Senate leaders have reached a behind-the-scenes compromise that could provide Lockheed Aircraft Corp. with a government guaranteed loan in time to stave off bankruptcy. Under the agreement, the Nixon administration would abandon its demand for a broad $2 billion loan guarantee fund to help other big U.S. firms in financial trouble. Opponents of the loan would drop their filibuster against help for Lockheed.

* * *

Rail talks have resumed in Washington but little hope is seen of averting a rail strike set today against six more lines.

* * *

Ford Motor Co. announced it will hike new car prices by at least 4.9 per cent and Chrysler said its price increases would be "in the same ballpark." General Motors refused to say if GM cars would cost more.

The State

Chicago newspapers contend former Gov. Otto Kerner bought $25,000 worth of race track stock while he was governor in 1966 and sold it 10 months later for $150,000. Federal sources say Kerner reported the profit as a capital gain. Only 50 per cent of a capital gain is taxable and the tax comes to only 25 per cent. Illinois Racing Board records of the alleged transaction are missing, perhaps destroyed, according to the board's secretary.

The World

Chile's pro-Marxist government looked toward the U.S.-owned telephone company and First National City Bank of New York as its next targets in progressive nationalization of the country's major private industries.

* * *

Sudan President Jaafar Numeiry said the reaction of the Soviet press to the execution of 14 ringleaders in last week's short-lived Communist coup has strained Sudan's relations with eastern Europe.

The War

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that President Lyndon B. Johnson "did not have any plans" to widen the Vietnam War prior to the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin incident. Rusk testified before the Senate judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers.

Baseball

American League
Milwaukee 3, Boston 0
National League
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 2

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	84	69
Denver	82	47
Houston	94	79
Los Angeles	83	67
Miami Beach	86	80
New Orleans	90	72
New York	86	75
St. Louis	80	54
San Francisco	59	54

The Market

The threat of a steel strike and a rail strike that has shut down four major roads helped send the market reeling to its lowest level in six months. After tumbling nearly 17 points in two previous sessions, the Dow Jones Average plunged another 10.59 to 861.42. Other indicators also were down. Declines overwhelmed advances, 1,232 to 296. Volume swelled to 14,570,000 shares from 13,940,000 the day before. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Suburbanites To March On O'Hare?

by BOB LAHEY

A mass of "nice people" from the suburbs may march on O'Hare Airport to disrupt international air traffic unless they receive some relief to nerves jangled by roaring jet aircraft, their spokesman told a federal panel yesterday.

The gentle threat came during the course of the second day of hearings by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Nearly 100 witnesses paraded before a six-man panel which spent two days collecting evidence for recommendations to Congress on legislation for control of "noise pollution."

Much of the testimony in the Chicago hearings, one of six conducted simultaneously at various locations in the country, centered on noise at O'Hare and other major airports in the midwest.

One of the most dramatic presentations was given yesterday by George Franks, chairman of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council.

IT WAS HE who indicated to the panel that direct action is being considered by suburbanites who he said have received only lip service from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and other governmental agencies during a 10-year campaign to curtail noise around O'Hare.

After outlling campaigns ranging from letters to the President to appeals to local officials, Franks said in answer to a member of the panel, "We may hold our next meeting out on the runway."

Franks and other members of the Noise Abatement Council later confirmed that a sit-in at O'Hare will definitely be considered by early next summer unless they receive relief from noise over the summer months.

A suburban village official, Ted Deka of Wood Dale, dramatized the noise problem for the hearing officials when he presented letters from school officials testifying that teaching is suspended in Wood Dale schools for 20 seconds each time an airplane takes off or lands at O'Hare.

ONE LETTER, from J. R. Coad, superintendent of Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 and Fenton High School Dist. 100, estimated that those disruptions totaled the loss of 20.3 pupil-teaching hours per day.

Coad's letter also informed the panel that one elementary school for the handicapped located near O'Hare before recent construction of new runways there will be sold by the district because teaching had become impossible.

Also testifying was Ron W. Edwards, a member of the Elk Grove Aviation Committee and the Noise Abatement Council. Edwards told the panel that Elk Grove had adopted a master plan in 1967 in an attempt to allow orderly development while accommodating anticipated increases in noise irritation from the airfield.

He said the village spent $30,000 on the plan, basing its forecasts on information from governmental agencies and O'Hare officials. But he said later changes in runway construction, made without informing local officials, destroyed the effectiveness of the plan.

FRANKS' presentation brought an ovation from an audience which had been lulled for two days with technical and scientific data concerning the problems of noise produced by jet aircraft. He said that in desparation the Noise Abatement Council had abandoned appeals to government ad produced copies of a letter he recently mailed to twelve major airlines appealing to their "humanity."

"We have followed the due process," Franks said, "and we will run due process right into the ground. But then we may go out to the runways."

Franks appealed to the EPA to ask Congress to take control of airports away from the FAA and give it to an agency which would have the power to force airlines to give considerations to people on the ground.

After Franks' testimony, a panel member, Prof. Sheldon J. Plager of the University of Illinois School of Law, asked Franks, "If we fail in what you are asking us to do, what then?"

Franks replied, "Don't fail. Don't put that burden on us. We are nice people; we want to stay that way."

Local O'Hare Control Urged

(Continued from page 1)

noise levels.

In the affected parts of Des Plaines, including the southern, northeastern and downtown areas of the city the only type of construction adequate to withstand noise and protect residents would be highly insulated apartments, under NIPC standards.

In the O'Hare area, "the two runways built since 1965 will enlarge the noise impacted area to include the homes of half a million persons by 1975" the summary states. The most "seriously affected are patients in ten hospitals, children in 181 schools and 2,400 mobile homes."

TOTAL ACREAGE within the high noise area would increase 33 per cent from 1965 to 1975, and the number of residents affected would increase 68 per cent, largely as a result of expansion of the (noise-affected areas) into previously existing neighborhoods, the summary reports

However, noise reduction efforts, including reduced power takeoffs, sharper angle landings, and muffling of airplane engines, would reduce the number of persons who would be disturbed by noise, to 360,000 persons, rather than the predicted 518,000, by 1975, according to the report.

NIPC found that the high noise increases turnover and vacancy rates, and lowers market value of residential units.

In the study, NIPC found a lack of coordinated zoning efforts, because zoning powers are fragments "31 cities and villages and two counties."

Efforts to deal with noise problems have been hampered by lack of a "coordinated airport systems plan to set the framework for O'Hare growth, the narrowly drawn-airport zoning statute which has had little impact on environs development, the lack of clearly defined noise forecasts that are readily available to the public and the apparent inability of communities in the airport environs to plan and zone land with aircraft noise as an important consideration, the report stated.

ON A LOCAL level, NIPC recommends that communities near O'Hare encourage industrial or commercial development on land in the noise affected area.

In a special study, required by HUD, NIPC examind four small vacant, or residential sites in two communities and determined that these could be redeveloped into commercial or industrial areas without a financial loss to relocated homeowners or taxing bodies.

Regionally, the summary recommends that "an organization be established to represent the interest of the communities in the airport area."

"Hearings on airport expansion or new construction should be held either by a state agency or by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission," the summary stated.

The summary is critical of the lack of communications between Chicago and the affected communities around O'Hare, and blames frequent revisions of the Airport Master Plan for part of the gap in understanding.

"An airport systems plan should be developed for the bi-state metropolitan area which will establish clearly O'Hare's future role," and set limits within which other land strategies can operate, the summary states. The O'Hare Master Plan should be updated according to this metropolitan plan, it states.

COOK AND DuPAGE counties, and the Metropolitan Sanitary District should purchase more than 2,000 acres of now vacant land for approximately $39 million in the noise affect area, for flood water retention and recreation.

Laws should be changed to require Chicago to repay airport neighbors for the "adverse impact of aircraft noise." NIPC estimates this would cost $14 to $66 million in the worst noise affected area.

According to the summary, the state law should be changed to allow for condemnation because of noise, so that the state agency could condemn and sell back land for purposes which wouldn't be affected by noise.

However, NIPC said this would draw large scale opposition, and would be economically unfeasible since purchase of the land in the very worst noise areas would cost about $400 million.

Federally, the FAA should adopt standards which require aircraft to use noise-reduction equipment, and to purchase quieter airplanes, the summary said.

The federal government should also help finance airport planning it said. Aircraft noise should be considered "a blighting influence" in federal standards, and the Department of Health Education and Welfare should increase funds for soundproofing hospitals, the summary recommends.

A meeting of federal and state legislators and mayors will meet Aug. 13 in Park Ridge to discuss implimentation of these recommendations, U.S. Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th, told the Herald yesterday after NIPC release of the summary.

Drum, Bugle Corps Departs Saturday

The Des Plaines Vanguard Drum and Bugle Corps will depart Saturday for its annual competition tour throughout Canada and the eastern United States.

During the 16-day trip, the corps will vie for national titles with many top-ranking drum and bugle corps at the Canadian Open in Toronto, Canada, and the U S. Open in Marion, Ohio.

The Vanguards will also compete in seven other shows in Ottawa, Canada; Flint, Mich.; Irwin, Butler and Swissvale, Penn.; and West Milton, Ohio.

The corps is scheduled for four contests upon its return from the eastern trip including Delevan and West Allis, Wis., the weekend of Aug. 21-22; Lowell, Inc., Sept. 5; and the final show of the season Rockford, Ill., on Labor Day.

So far this summer the Vanguards have competed in nine shows, taking two first, three second, three third and one sixth place. The corps also hosted the annual Youth on Parade Contest in Des Plaines and performed an exhibition in Harvey, Ill. earlier this summer.

Des Plaines Gets $41,843 In Revenue

Suburban communities received $289,365 during May as their share of revenue in the Circuit Court of Cook County, it was announced by Court Clerk Matthew J. Danaher.

The money represents mostly traffic cases heard in the court's five suburban districts. The May revenue brings to $1,361,659 the amount earned during 1970 by the 124 suburban municipalities in suburban Cook County.

Leading the list of the villages were 10 communities that each have earned over $25,000 in the first five months of 1971. They are: Elk Grove Village, $49,896; Evanston, $45,497; Des Plaines $41,843; Schaumburg, $40,756; LaGrange, $38,995; Arlington Heights, $38,506; Melrose Park, $35,388; Skokie, $32,690; Oak Lawn, $32,577; Niles, $28,723.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, July 30, the 211th day of 1971.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

Automobile invetory Henry Ford I was born July 30, 1863.

ON THIS DAY in history:

In 1916 German saboteurs blew up a munitions dump at Black Tom Island near Jersey City, causing an estimated $22 million in damages.

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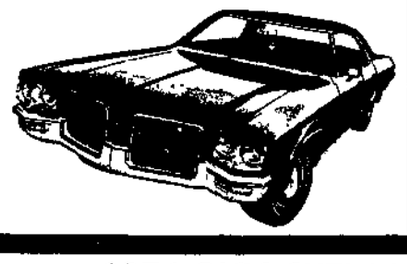

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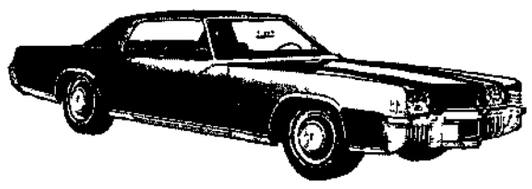

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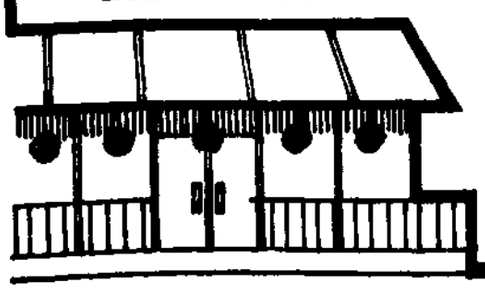

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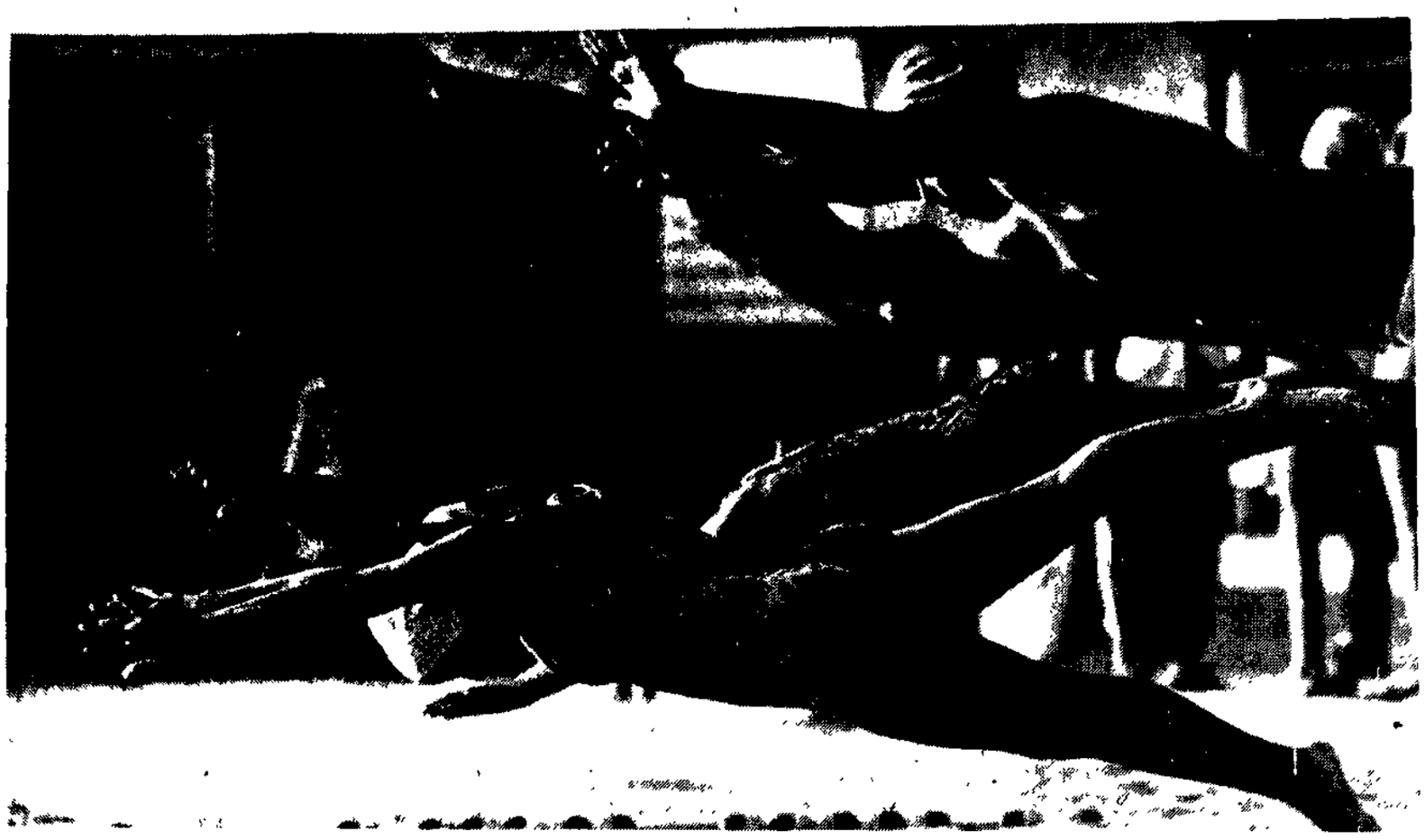

MEMBERS OF THE Mount Prospect Park District swim team and their competitors take the plunge that could determine the winners of another meet. With a 2-2 record, the more than 100 Mount Prospect swimmers met the Des Plaines Park District team Wednesday. On Aug. 4, the team heads for Barrington for competition to determine the champions of the Class A Division of Northern Illinois Park District Swim Conference.

Middleton's Medical License Is Revoked

The medical license of Dr James Middleton was formally revoked yesterday by the Illinois Department of Registration and Education.

Dr Middleton, a Des Plaines area physician who has been indicted on charges of sexual assault and illegal possession of explosives, had been found guilty by the department of three violations of the state Medical Practice Act.

The revocation order came yesterday morning when the state department announced that Middleton will not be granted a rehearing on the charges, according to Edward Price, the department's chief attorney

The doctor was accused of failure to notify Illinois officials that his license was suspended in Missouri, where he formerly practiced medicine

He also was charged with unethiccal and unprofessional practice.

DR. MIDDLETON'S attorney, Edward Genson, yesterday said a court appeal of the Registration and Education Department's ruling "would be called for" but said he will have to consult Middleton before deciding to file the appeal.

The doctor has 35 days to submit a request for administrative review of his license revocation to the Cook County Circuit Court.

Genson said the hearings before the department's state medical examining board were a "travesty of justice." He had objected to the hearings being conducted while Dr. Middleton faced criminal charges.

The doctor was arrested last December after two women said he had drugged and sexually assaulted them at his office, 969 Elmhurst Rd., in unincorporated Des Plaines.

Subsequent raids by federal agents on Dr. Middleton's office and his Chicago apartment, 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., resulted in indictments announced this week against the doctor for illegal manufacturing and possession of explosives.

Dr. Middleton will appear next Thursday in criminal court, where Judge Robert Downing is expected to rule on Genson's contention that the grand jury which indicted Middleton for deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery was prejudiced against him by pretrial publicity.

Gets Hospital Post

Mrs Joan Daly has been appointed director of medical records department at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, according to Sister M Amata, administrator

She was formerly assistant record librarian of St Joseph's Hospital in Chicago and director of medical records for Columbus Hospital in Chicago and Lutheran Hospital in Cleveland.

Mrs Daly and her husband live in Park Ridge.

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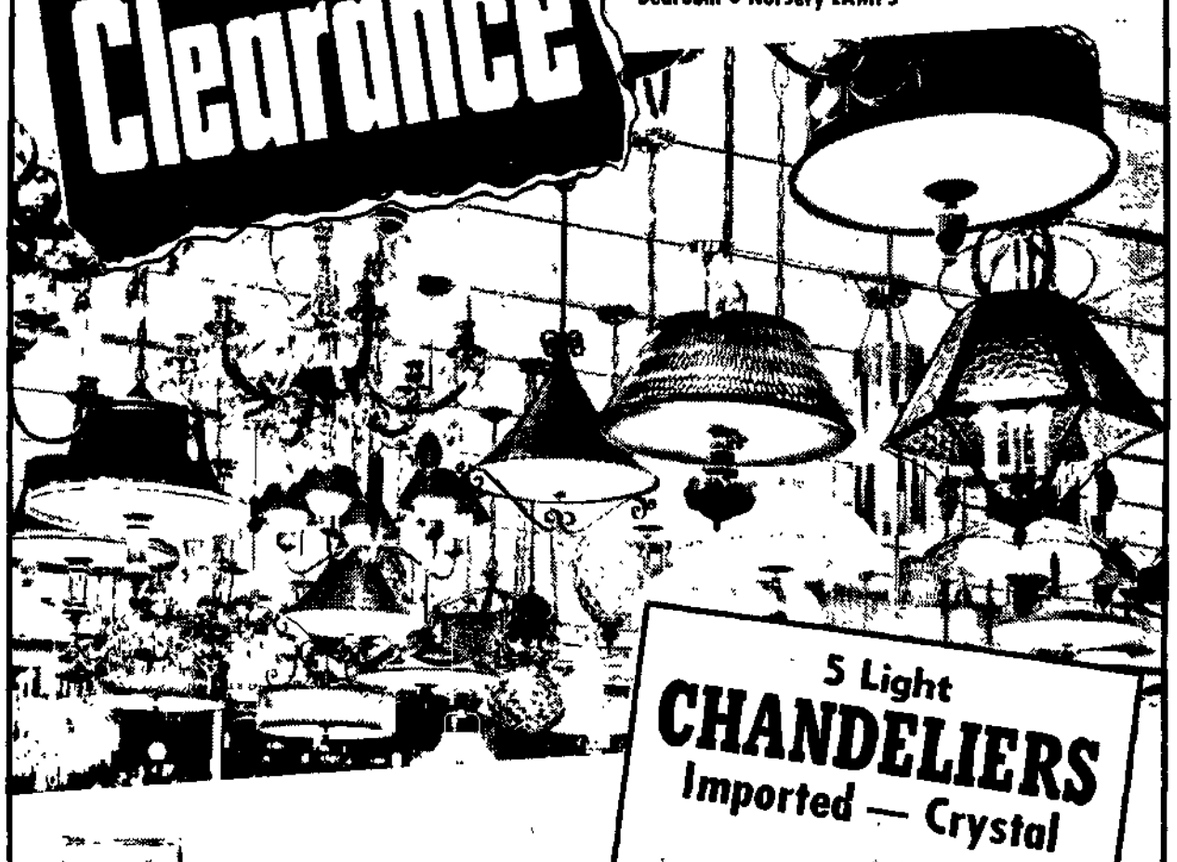

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey

by BOB LAHEY

In one of its final votes last week, the Senate defeated an attempt to send back to committee a bill which would authorize the federal government to guarantee loans to private enterprises, opening the way for the debate which has continued throughout this week.

Among actions in the House was approval of establishment of a Veterans' Administration program for rehabilitation of servicemen and veterans suffering from drug addiction.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Harold R. Collier, R-10th, Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and Robert McClory, R-12th.

MEASURES SPONSORED

Stevenson, a bill to establish a system of no-fault insurance in the District of Columbia for victims of traffic accidents.

Percy, a bill for relief of the Thomas Hoist Co. of Chicago for more than $56,000 expenses for moving of heavy equipment as the result of an urban renewal program.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED

Collier, a bill to require the protection, management and control of wild free-roaming horses and burros on public lands.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, none.

House, three with Collier, Crane and McClory present for all.

YES-NO VOTES

Bill appropriating funds for the departments of State, Justice, Commerce, the judiciary and related agencies, passed 88-0.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Scott amendment to the appropriations bill, increasing by $5.6 million the fund for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, passed 51-29.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Hart amendment adding $400,000 to a program to eradicate the sea lamprey from the Great Lakes, passed 47-36.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Proxmire amendment striking all funds for operation of the Subversive Activities Control Board, defeated 47-41.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Ervin amendment barring use of funds for execution of additional functions of the Subversive Activities Control Board set forth in a presidential executive order, passed 51-37.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Mathis amendment barring use of funds during the first half of fiscal 1972 for establishing a new criminal justice data bank facility, defeated 58-29.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Motion to table a motion to appeal the ruling of the chair which upheld a point of order against the Hart amendment appropriating an additional $560,000 for the Commission on Civil Rights, on the grounds that the increase was unauthorized, passed 51-38.

Percy ..... No
Stevenson ..... No

Appropriations bill for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and other offices, passed 87-0.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Gravel amendment to the appropriations bill for the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), which would cancel for 1972 the CANNIKIN underground nuclear test scheduled for October in Alaska, defeated 57-37.

Percy ..... No
Stevenson ..... Yes

Stevens amendment that would delay CANNIKIN test until the end of fiscal 1972 or until completion of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, defeated 64-29.

Percy ..... No
Stevenson ..... Yes

Bill appropriating funds for the AEC, passed 90-3.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Bill authorizing funds for extension of the Public Works and Development Act and the Appalachian regional development program, passed 88-2.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Motion to table motion to recommit to committee a bill to authorize federally guaranteed loans to private enterprises, passed 56-36 (opening way for debate on bill).

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... no

Bill appropriating funds for the Department of Transportation, passed 90-0.

Percy ..... Yes
Stevenson ..... Yes

Bill to authorize treatment and rehabilitation program in the Veterans' Administration for servicemen and ex-servicemen suffering from drug abuse or dependency, passed 379.0.

Collier ..... Yes
Crane ..... Absent
McClory ..... Yes

Bill to authorize the Administration of Veterans' Affairs to provide certain assistance in the establishment and improvement of state medical schools and other facilities, passed 371-2.

Collier ..... Yes
Crane ..... Yes
McClory ..... Yes

Resolution extending for two years existing authority for construction in the District of Columbia a memorial to Negro educator Mary McLeod Bethune, passed 288-90.

Collier ..... Yes
Crane ..... No
McClory ..... Yes

Resolution authorizing the Committee on House Administration to increase allowances for postage and other purposes for members of the House without action by the full House, passed 233-167.

Collier ..... Yes
Crane ..... Yes
McClory ..... No

Motion to recommit to committee a bill to increase limitations on the width of buses in the Interstate System, defeated 213-178 (Bill was later passed by voice vote).

Collier ..... Yes
Crane ..... Absent
McClory ..... Yes

Bill authorizing approximately $2 billion for construction projects at certain military installations, passed 359-31.

Collier ..... Yes
Crane ..... Yes
McClory ..... Yes

Methodist Camp Steeped In History

(Continued from page 1)

20,000. Now, preachers are imported from the South, where the Methodist tradition of evangelism still runs strong.

The camp grounds religious activities, which most summer residents attend daily, are centered in the circular Walforf Tabernacle, a spacious structure in the middle of the camp supported by a steel frame.

THIS SUMMER'S "Spiritual Enrichment Services" included a visit to the camp by Harry Denman, a lay evangelist from Nashville, Tenn., and the 45-member Chicago Children's Choir, just back from a tour of Europe. The Rev. R.A.W. Bruehl from First United Methodist in Des Plaines also spoke at a centennial service July 18, commemorating the 1871 founding of the local Methodist Church.

For the children, there's a day camp that makes use of five camp ground cottages, providing daily activities and lunches for 500 kids from Des Plaines and surrounding communities.

Virginia Freeburg wrote about the camp's youths, "Soon after lunch, clean and fed, the youngsters would dash to the enclosure and scramble for front seats. Bible stories, Sunday School hymns, missionary stories and sometimes testimonies would follow."

"They plan all sorts of activities and they're buying a pool table as soon as they raise the money," Mrs. Christy said. "The Heydenberks are in charge of the youth and recreational programs. They're a missionary couple — next year they'll be working in Nigeria."

THE CAMP SWIMMING pool, open to the public after 2 p.m., was built thanks to the efforts of the Aquatic Club. History says the club members used to play the piano in the woods and collect the money thrown at them to save for a swimming pool.

"We have all these modern things," said Mrs. Christy, "but what keeps us together are the oldtimers and their beautiful memories of the camp grounds."

The history of the camp grounds reads, "Thousands came to meetings, crowding forty in a house, sleeping in groves on the ground, in trees, on benches and in hammocks. The accommodations were taxed to the utmost to supply necessities of living and food for stomachs as well as the souls of the thousands of hungry saints."

The camp women's auxiliary was founded in 1920 "to help the trustees and to beautify the grounds," according to Mrs. Mary Witt, who is in her third term as president.

"Our goals are the same today. The women used to meet under the trees to mend sheets. We meet under the trees to talk about building a new kitchen for us to use in the hotel," Mrs. Witt said.

MAE FREEBURG, 80, mother of the camp ground historian, is spending her 68th season in Des Plaines. "I met my husband here and my daughter met her husband here, too," said Mrs. Freeburg.

The cottage of Grace Artren, another resident, is dotted with antiques. "Buyers have been after me for years for some of my things," she said. A horizontal door at the top of a narrow staircase in her house can be closed to separate completely the three bedrooms on the second floor from the main floor of her house. "They don't make houses like these anymore," she said. Miss Artren makes her cottage her permanent home and spends the winter months traveling.

Coming up at the camp grounds this summer will be a homecoming tea, a square dance, a country fair and a swim carnival.

"In the old days the camp was only open for two weeks. We had speakers morning, noon and night. Everyone would open up their homes to visitors. Now people come and go," Mrs. Christy said. "They even come from Florida, Arizona, California and Kansas."

As Virginia Freeburg wrote, "Here was a retreat to peace and wholesome living from a world rotting at its foundations. Here was an opportunity to reaffirm one's belief that Christ's way could be practiced — a living instead of a talking religion."

"There used to be tents around the tabernacle," Mrs. Christy said. "We used to come in wagons and gather corn husks to sleep on. I remember once when a baby was born at the camp. There was quite a commotion. Everybody came to the Christening," she said.

More than 100 years ago an editorial was written about the "Institution of the Camp Meeting" by the Chicago Sunday Times. "They have had their day and should be stored away in the lumber room of the past and be allowed to mould . . . and to decay in company with the thousand other things once valuable, but for which the age has no further use," the Times said.

"Every year we plan for the next year," Mrs. Christy said.

300 Antique Bottles Featured At Museum

The Des Plaines Historical Society museum, 777 Lee St. is now featuring a collection of about 300 antique bottles provided by Ed Johannes of Mount Prospect, past president of the First Chicago Bottle Club, and by Byron Hughes of Des Plaines, who is now vice president of that organization.

Part of the current exhibit of patent medicine bottles has been donated to the historical society to add to its collection of artifacts.

Anyone interested in antique bottles is invited to view the exhibit any Wednesday, Saturday or Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

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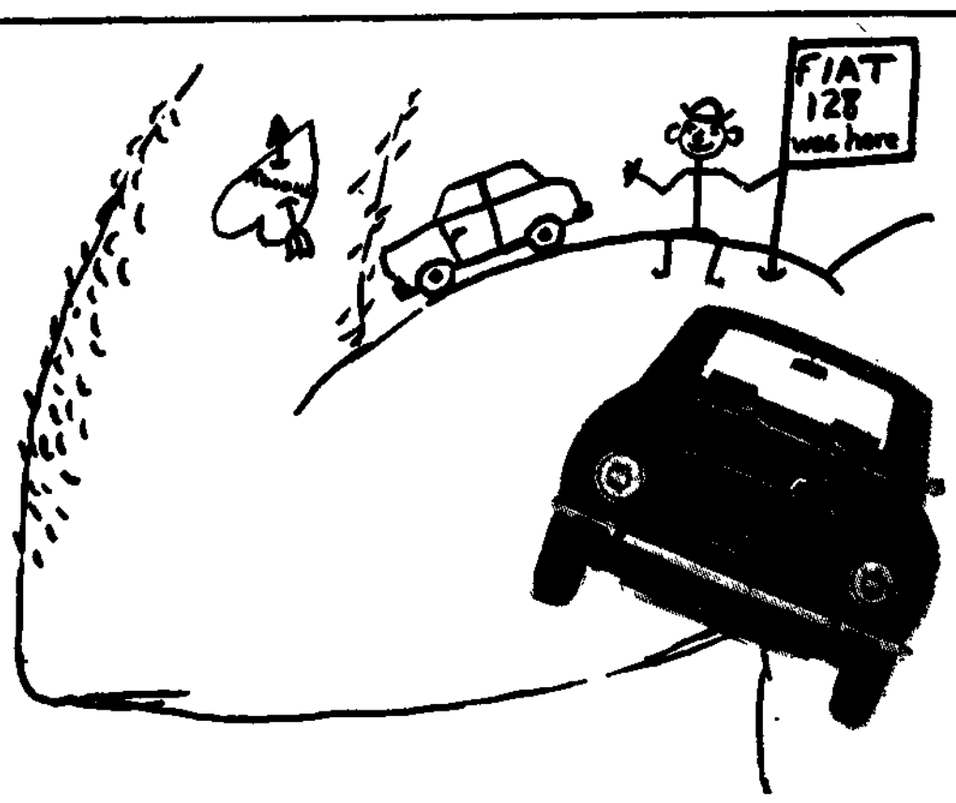

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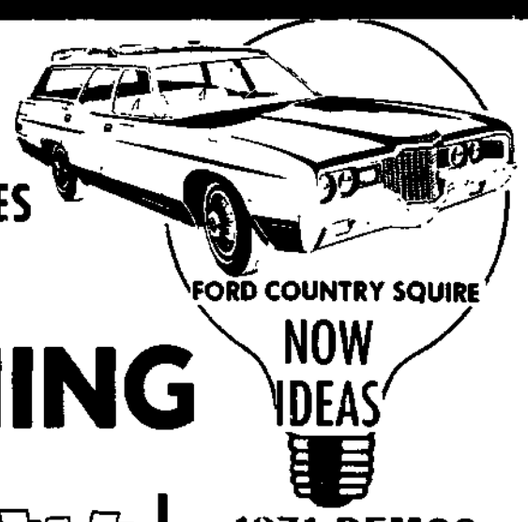

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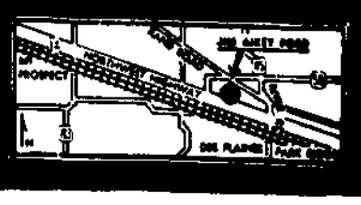


Quality Relationship Needed

The Working Mother And Her Child

By DOROTHY OLIVER

Few will disagree that running a household and rearing children is a time-consuming, rewarding and full-time job. Yet thousands of mothers — either out of necessity or desire — leave their homes to work 10, 20 or 40 hours a week at a second job.

Child care is one of the working mother's problems. It is estimated that six million boys and girls under the age of six are the children of working mothers, according to Mary Dublin Keyserling, consulting economist and former director of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor. She has stated that most of these children are cared for in catch-as-catch-can fashion.

AT LEAST 18,000 of these children are left entirely on their own while mom is at work. Another 900,000 are brought to work by their mothers and "behind-the-counter" becomes their playground. Others are left home with older brothers and sisters kept home from school on a rotation basis to babysit. Neighbors take some and hundreds of mothers rely on women who care for several children in their unlicensed homes.

Nursery schools and day care centers care for only about a million of these children. Many mothers, however, can neither afford the $20-$40 per child per week charged by a nursery school nor are their incomes low enough to qualify them for day care centers created for low income families.

Society has conditioned women to believe a mother's place is in the home. The women's liberation movement, on the other hand, promotes the idea a woman should not feel guilty about leaving her children and pursuing a career.

PSYCHOLOGISTS AND social workers tend to agree on at least one area in the situation faced by working mothers and their children: It's not the quantity of time you spend with children — it's the quality.

"It is very important that the child receives adequate supervision while the parents are working," said Margaret Lisinski, district supervisor of the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines. "And it is important that the parents not always be working, that they give time to their child."

She explained that some parents come home from their jobs and start right in on home chores. Their response to their child's needs is "I'm busy now" or "Tell me later." You must take time for living, she said.

How you fill the time you have with your child is equally important.

"YOU MUST HAVE an honest relationship with your child," said Dr. Robert Willford, executive director of the Forest Hospital Post-Graduate Center for Mental Health. He discussed what working mothers — and all mothers for that matter — should strive for in rearing their children.

"Both the child and the parent should have opportunity to express their unhappiness with the situation (if the mother working) and the positive aspects of it," he said. "The parent should recognize that the child has the need to say, 'I don't feel you love me because you don't spend enough time with me' and not make him feel guilty."

Don't justify your working, Willford warned. Don't tell the child it's the only thing you can do or without your job he wouldn't be eating.

Listen, understand and let your child know it's okay to express his feelings. And be honest with him in return. Express your happiness and unhappiness.

"MOST CHILDREN are not given a time just for them to be with their mother," he continued. "It is easy for a child to believe he ranks about 37th in importance in his mother's life."

To remedy the situation, Willford suggested a mother set aside 15 minutes a day for her child — time that should not be interrupted, even by a phone call, "come hell or high water."

"Let the child decide what happens during this period, whether it be play time, talk time or just a time for quiet and closeness. One block of time like that can be worth 100 other times," he said.

"All mothers should make a special effort to give many 'positive strokes' to a child. Give him a hug just because he's alive; a kiss for no reason. Tell him how you feel about him just because it's there. Increase the quality of the 'stroke' to make up for the lacking quantity," he continued.

A MOTHER CAN help her child cope with her working period by giving him little things to look forward to. The younger the child the less is his concept of time periods. For the pre-schooler use short periods: "When I come home from work tonight we can play a game." For the older child you can lengthen the period: "Next weekend we can go bike riding together." Give him something to look forward to, Willford advised.

"Leave evidence at home that you are thinking about your child. A little note tucked in a place he will find it that says 'Have a nice day' or 'I love you a lot' reinforces the child's knowledge that you care," he said.

The working mother who works by choice is different from the one who works by necessity, Wilford said. She has to give a lot of very honest thought to how she feels about working.

"IF A WOMAN hasn't reconciled working with herself she may punish the child unconsciously through 'emotional leakage.' The mother/child relationship will be healthier if she has gotten rid of her own guilt feelings for leaving her child at home. Otherwise she may resent her child for the inconvenience he causes her or the additional responsibility he presents.

"She should recognize guilt feelings and bad feelings toward the child and not lay them on him," Willford said.

Working women can suffer pure exhaustion from trying to serve as worker, wife and mother, he continued. Small home incidents can be blown out of proportion. A woman should be alert to her energy and tolerance level when she is home. And she should be able to tell her child, "I'm tired and have to lie down. If I talk to you now I might get upset easily." Tiredness gives way to inappropriate anger and the child should not be the recipient of this anger.

THE KNOWLEDGE of child development and a child's needs at different ages is very important for the working women — and, again, all women.

In a full day many positive and negative incidents pass between mother and child. The mother at home has more chance to equalize a negative incident, like getting angry, with a trip to the store, a positive incident.

A working woman's time at home is limited. She should be aware of the four basic needs in her child and maintain a positive relationship by fulfilling those needs.

Give him support — both emotional ("Mommy, I can't win this game") and physical ("Help me put on my shoe").

GIVE HIM NOURISHMENT — both emotional ("I love you") and physical ("Lunch is ready").

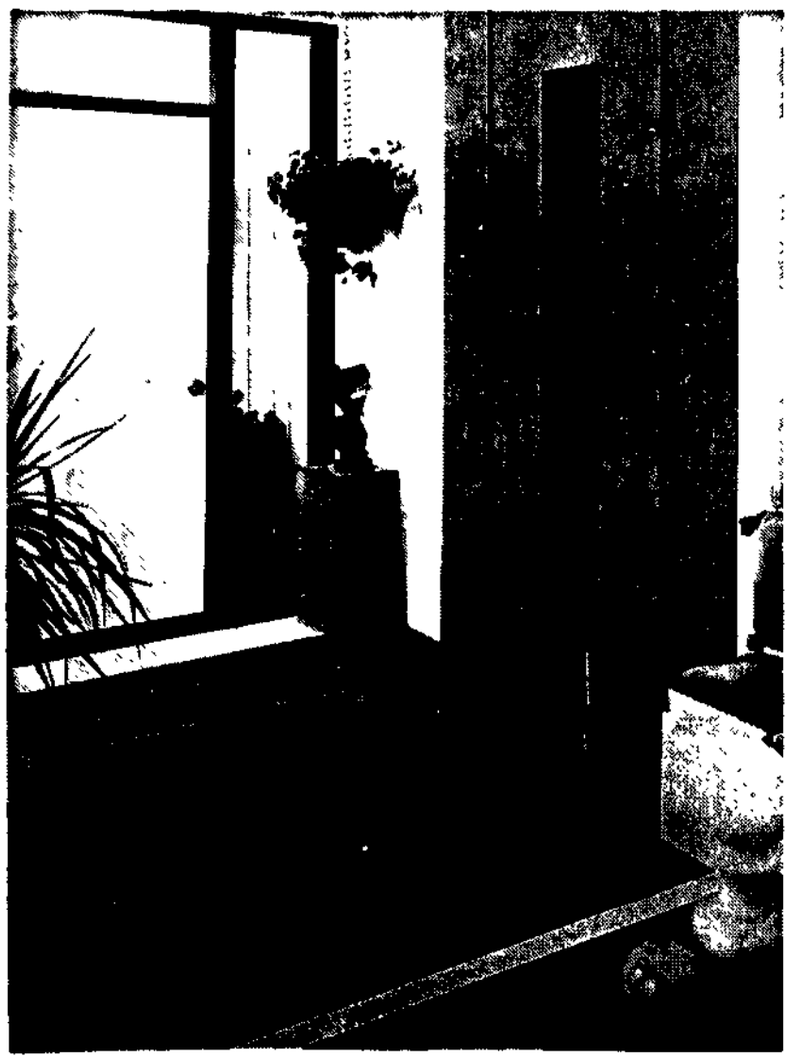
Give him protection. Let him know he is safe and secure.

Give him limits. Let him know what behavior is expected from him and set reasonable limits.

"Parents should listen carefully to what their child is really saying, listen for the need he is expressing," Willford said. "React to the need, not to the words. One is quality and the other quantity."

FREE TIME BECOMES a precious thing to the working mother and her child. Psychologists and social workers agree that the quality of that time is more important than the quantity of it.

If You're Buying A Lamp



"WEAR DEVIL" adhesive-backed carpet tiles from Sears are used to create a do-it-yourself graphic in this geometric looking entryway. They're also used to cover the corner pedestal and the bench topped with tasseled pillows, all for an investment of under $50.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Funny thing about buying a new lamp. You know exactly what kind of lamp you want — until you get to the lamp department and see lamps on tripods, lamps that look like flying saucers, lamps that have everything from milk pails to horse's heads for bases. You see one you like but it's too tall. Or too short.

Finally you see a lamp that looks great in the store. You get it home. It's too short or the light is not spread far enough to illuminate the whole page of reading material — or the darned bulb shines in your eyes while you're trying to read.

Height is one of the primary considerations in lamp selection, say General Electric lighting specialists at Nela Park lighting center here. What is the right height?

THE AUTHORITIES SAY the lower edge of the shade should be at eye level, or about 40 inches above the floor for an average person sitting in a couch or lounge chair. While sitting at a desk or in a straight chair, the eyes generally are 44 to 46 inches above the floor.

Assuming you're buying a lamp to put at the end of the couch, the first thing you want to do is measure the distance from your eye level to the floor. It will probably be close to 40 inches. Next you measure the height of the table. For simplicity assume it's 20 inches. Now you know you need a table lamp which measures about 20 inches from the bottom of the shade to table top.

Consider now the shade. The important dimension here is the width of the shade at the bottom. Lighting specialists recommend that the shade measure 16 to 18 inches at the widest point of the bottom edge.

THE DENSITY OF the shade or degree of light it will transmit depends on your own taste and the reflections of the wall surfaces and the lamp's intended use. If walls are a light color, then the shade can be light to moderate in density.

If walls are very dark, such as in some paneled rooms, a heavier density would be desirable. Lighter density shades are recommended for reading in bed or for piano lighting.

If the bulb or bulbs are situated under the shade in a base-down position, the usual position, the socket should be even with the bottom of the shade.

If the bulbs are base up or horizontal, the lowest point of the bulb should be no more than three inches above the bottom edge of the shade.

ABOUT THE SIZE of bulbs. The GE specialists recommend a minimum of 150 watts in any single socket lamp used for reading or sewing. Three-way 50-150 watt bulbs add versatility. In lamps with two or more sockets, the total should be no less than 120 watts when sockets are in the base-up or horizontal position, and at least 180 watts when sockets are in a base-down position.

One safety hint: three way bulbs are designed to be operated only in the base-down position. GE engineers recommend against buying fixtures or lamps which burn three-way bulbs horizontally or base-up.

When you get the lamp into your home, put it approximately 20 inches to the right or left of the center of the reading material, in line with the reader's shoulder.

IF YOU ALREADY have table lamps or floor lamps which are more than two inches higher than your eye level, the only answer is to move them a bit to the rear of the user and out of the line of sight.

If lamps already on hand are too short, you may be able to raise shades a few inches with a riser generally available at hardware stores. Other possible solutions are to set the lamp on an auxiliary base such as a block of wood which would be compatible with the design of the lamp, or to place it on a higher table.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Fed Up With Abstract, Youth Take To Ballet

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—All the young audiences for the arts aren't tuned in to the rock sound.

Witness, for instance, the packed houses conductor Leonard Bernstein draws for his young people's concerts of the classics. Now the young are on a ballet kick too. Back of it all seems to be the revival of a romantic period in all phases of our culture.

There's the return to the romantic in fashion, revival of what some observers call "the civilized look," actually a recall of the quietly elegant clothes of the 1930s and '40s. "Real" movies like "Love Story" are an instant success with the young. A return to religion also is part of the scene.

Carla Fracci, prima ballerina of the La Scala ballet and now appearing with the American Ballet Theater, figures the whole trend results because the new art forms "speak directly to the audience."

"THEY WANT a story," she said. "The young are fed up with the abstract."

Mrs. Fracci, her husband, Beppe Menegatti, a theatrical director, were talking about the overwhelming numbers of young people, boys and girls, drawn to the ballet these days.

I'd expressed some amazement about the youth of the audience packed into Lincoln Center's New York State Theater one sparkling Sunday afternoon recently to see Miss Fracci and Erik Bruhn dance the classical "Giselle." The role is one of her most famous. But on a day like that in mid-summer, you'd have guessed that all the young would be at the beach.

The young are coming to the ballet theater not only in the United States but all over Europe, Menegatti said. Revival of so many of the ballets gives them a chance "just to enjoy. . . no mental fatigue," said Menegatti, recalling that "for the last 35 years you'd have to read the program, ask your friends and read the critics the next day to know what had been on the stage."

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

STRIPED INTERLOPER. If no one kills him for nibbling on a leaf, this zebra-striped crawlie will turn into a beautiful butterfly.

Something chewing on the lilacs?

What's a woman to do about sick trees and bushes? Which sprays are safe? Are all pesticides dangerous?

Widespread confusion dominates the garden scene today, as more housewives become aware of pesticide pollution.

Most people realize that DDT is taboo, but what of the host of materials available for killing crabgrass, knocking out fungus, and splatting mosquitoes, slugs, plant lice, wasps, and all the other pests that roam the garden?

Given a choice, the average person would just as soon select a safe alternative rather than an environmental bludgeon, if she knew one from the other Most times she doesn't And the problem is further complicated by the fact that the majority of people do not understand chemical contents, they don't apply chemicals accurately, and some can't or don't read directions.

PLAYING SAFE means not using organo-phosphate or chlorinated hydrocarbon chemicals at all Among the ranks of these most-dangerous sprays are DDT DDD, aldrin, chlordane, dieldrin, endrin, heptachlor, kelthane, lindane, methoxychlor, ovex, tedion, thiodan, toxaphene, parathion, malathion. (Reference The CDC Manual.)

Safe alternatives, according to the Ecology Action Educational Institute, University of California, include the following insecticides· Dormant oil; Per-Guard; pyrethrum, silica gel; tobacco dust; ryania; rotenone; sabadilla; Lime Doom; dried blood meal; Harris roach tablets; Tanglefoot; Thuricide

The housewife's approach to nature should not be to beat it into submission. Nature has a way of fighting back. When man kills one set of insects, a second set on which the first set feeds runs rampant. Man invents a spray to annihilate an insect, then the insect develops a resistant strain. Until man learns to live within his environment, instead of trying to control it, there will always be guerilla warfare between insects and man.

ONE STEP IN THE right ecological direction is to avoid the use of sprays as a preventive measure. (You wouldn't undergo rabies shots unless you had rabies, would you?) Sometimes insect invasions do little harm, although they are unsightly (example: the tiny, red warts of maple leaf gall) Oftentimes, an insect invasion will run its course in a week or two (If the ugly striped caterpillar doesn't live through its leaf-chewing stage, for example, it won't grow into a beautiful Monarch butterfly)

Commercials Main Target Of Children's TV Reform

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mother and child are in a toy or food store this day. Charming child pulls or pushes mom to a display of a product advertised on a children's television program. Child repeats many of the points about product made in the entertaining commercial. What's mom to do? Or dad — if he's the parent in a tight spot.

"Just say 'no' and don't feel guilty about it " Mrs Evelyn Sarson said in an interview.

Mrs. Sarson is one of three Newton, Mass , mothers who started a crusade to improve children's television programming nearly four years ago.

The three founded Action for Children's Television (ACT) and recruited parents and professionals nationwide to work on upgrading commercial television programming for children.

ORGANIZATION MEMBERS today include the National Education Association and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Affiliated groups operate in San Francisco; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Chicago, New York; Dallas; Providence, R.I , Washington, D.C.; and Tucson, Ariz. In addition, 3,500 members living in 40 other states work as individuals to improve programming for children.

One of the major irritations cited by Mrs. Sarson is the 16 minutes of commercials per hour of children's programming on network television. This compares to eight to 10 minutes of commercials on prime-time programs aimed at adults or a mixed audience.

Other sources of discontent: Not enough daytime network programming for children.

On Saturday mornings network programming is offered one network against the other. She thinks it should be spaced out.

MRS. SARSON and the other founders of ACT, Mrs. Peggy Charen, and Mrs. Judith Chalfen, think they rocked some boats while in New York recently to participate in a workshop on children's television programming.

The workshop, organized by the American Management Association and sponsored by the ABC television network, resulted in no dirtct action. "But I think we left some impressions," Mrs. Sarson said.

Mrs. Sarson, once with the Manchester Guardian, a British newspaper, believes children's programming will change for the better when enough parents nudge the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) with letters demanding reform.

An FCC inquiry into children's programming ended July 2, but it's still not too late to get off a letter, says Mrs. Sarson.

"Mark it Children's TV, FCC, 1919 M. gramming."

St , N.W., Washington, D.C." she said. "Tell what you think of children's pro-

"SHE JUST GAVE ME a fruitcake filled with rum and I love her!" yells Norman Cornell (Harmon Dresner) right, to his roommate, Andy Hobart (Bob Behling). The scene is from "Star-Spangled Girl," the Neil Simon comedy now being staged at Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy I was glad to see your comment about some of the misleading signs one runs into while traveling. On our vacation just ended, we ran into a few lulus that almost had me ready to explode But the problem is what can visitors do about these things? We're helpless — James D.

No, not entirely Some highway engineers do want to be told these things. The point is that whenever you run into signs that confuse or mislead, write immediately to the state highway department. If you get an engineer like the one who wrote us — Richard Malone, his name — you're in luck He read the column and wanted to know if the offending sign was in his area. He added that he wouldn't promise to make any changes, but wanted to investigate and do the right thing If all the highway engineers had this attitude, we'd sure get some things done

* * *

TIP TO BRIDES: If the man in your life likes fresh-squeezed orange juice, the job is a cinch if you rinse out the juicer, strainer — or whatever you use — immediately Allow to dry, the pulp of oranges is the dickens to get off.

* * *

Dear Dorothy: A long time ago you mentioned that you had inveigled your husband into replacing the worn webbing on some chairs with some leftover army twill tape. I conned my better half into doing the same thing. Not only did he enjoy the project but he did such a beautiful job, he was ready to tackle anything. At any rate, after some time the webbing started to sag. Following your advice, we soaked the tape and, in drying, it tightened up to what it was originally. — Mrs Bob B.

(Mrs Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

Swiss Food At Matterhorn

The new Matterhorn Restaurant which opened in the Holiday Inn, 200 E Rand Road, Mount Prospect, features a menu with a full range of Swiss specialties. The spotlight is Swiss fondue delights.

The Matterhorn concept was developed by the Swiss trained restaurateur Richard J. Aschwanden.

An additional feature for casual dining is a poolside beer garden with a rustic German bratwurst grill which is always open in fair weather.

The Matterhorn Restaurant is open every day from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Art Exhibit At Hyatt House

The American Society of Artists is sponsoring a Mid-Summer Art Festival this weekend at the Regency Hyatt House near O'Hare Airport

The exhibit will be held in the Grand Ballroom tomorrow and Sunday. Doors open both days at noon and close at 8 p m. Artists, craftsmen and photographers will be displaying their work.

Kid's Korner

CAR CROSSWORDS

By Marilyn Hallman

Here's a good game to play while traveling in a car or spending a rainy day indoors. You'll need a pencil and paper. Print the name of an object you can see across your paper. Then build on this word by adding names of other objects you see. Like a crossword puzzle, letters next to each other must form part of a word. See who can make a car crossword with the largest number of words.

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The United Methodist Camp Ground is a summer place that draws residents like Barbara Shrout, Phil Jurgenson and Paul Johnson from all over the Midwest.

Five hundred youngsters attend the campgrounds day camp.

Camp Is 'Outdoor Heaven'

"Here was a retreat to peace and wholesome living from a world rotting at its foundations Here was an opportunity to reaffirm one belief's that Christ's way could be practiced — a living instead of a talking religion."

So wrote Virginia Freeburg in "History of Des Plaines Methodist Camp Ground, 1860-1940 "

A history of the camp from 1941 to 1971 if written, would tell of the continuing growth of the United Methodist Camp Ground from a small circle of tents into a woodland community whose old-time week-long religious revival sessions have been transformed into five months of spiritual services

Mrs Mark Christy, 83 the first woman elected to the camp's nine-member board of trustees, described the site east of River Road in Des Plaines as "an outdoor heaven "

From May through October more than 300 worshippers from across the country flock to the white frame cottages which have been built inside the forest preserves along the Des Plaines River

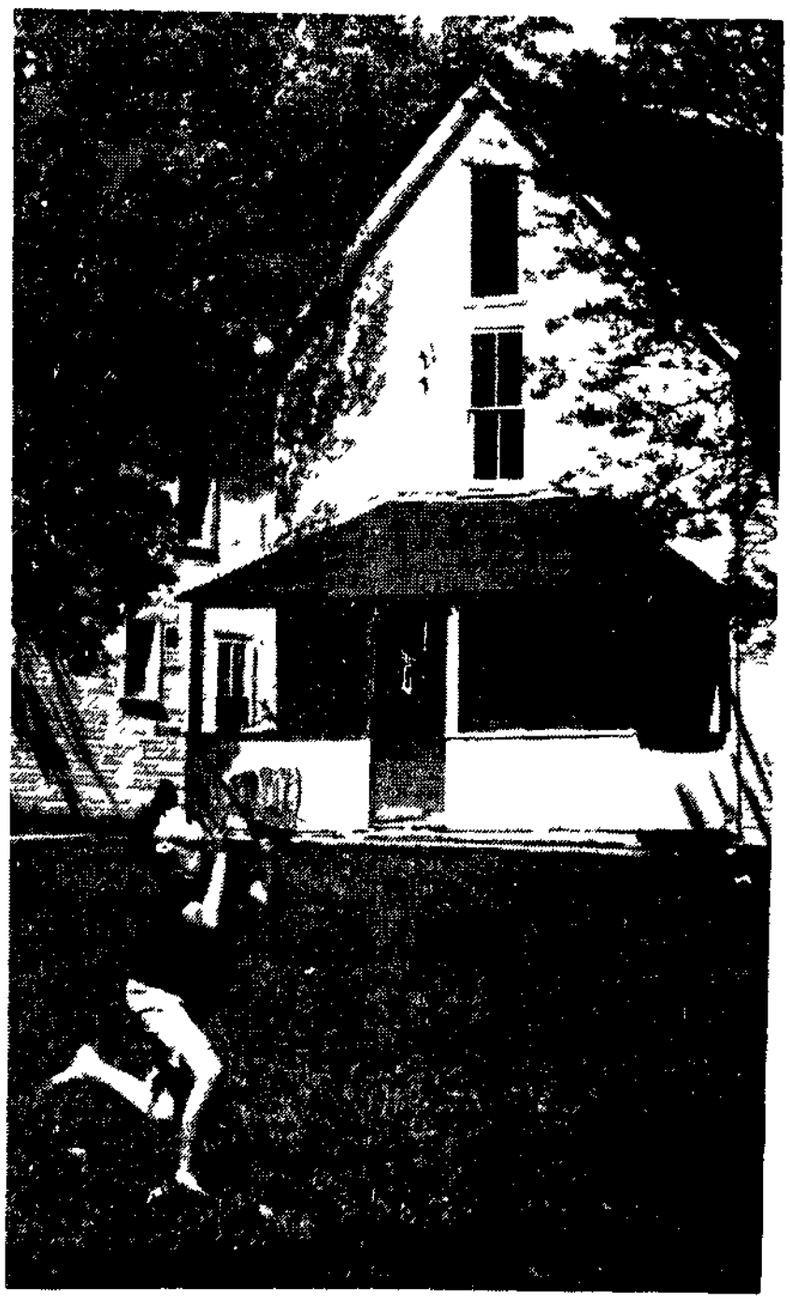
In addition to the summer-long religious services, the Methodists make use of camp picnic areas, a swimming pool, tennis courts, a snack shop, outdoor grills, a hotel, a rummage shop, horseshoe courts and a banquet dining hall.

Photos by

Tom Grieger

Baseball and evangelism are summer pastimes that remain popular at the campgrounds.

Flowers abound in the woodland setting.



For 111 years, the campgrounds have been the site of summer recreation and Methodist fellowship.

Lutheran Scouting Group Elects

The Northwest Suburban Lutheran Committee on Scouting elected new officers at its recent General Meeting held at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines: Chairman, Mr. W. A. Ziebell, 346 Woodbridge Road, Des Plaines; Vice Chairman, Mr. J. E. Johnson R.R. 3, Box 17, Lake Zurich; Secretary, Mr. W. Lindahl, 431 S. Hart St., Palatine; Treasurer, Mr. P. Lindahl, 1186 Second Avenue, Des Plaines; Chaplaincy Committee Chairman, Rev. Roger Pittelko, Pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove; PRO DEO Committee Chairman, Mr. R. Brinkworth, 7548 N. Ozark Ave., Chicago; and Protestant Committee Representative, Mr. R. Johnson, 550 Arlington Ave., Des Plaines.

Through the efforts of the Chaplaincy Committee two Chaplains have been recruited for the two summer camps that will be operated by the Northwest Suburban Council, B.S.A.

Mr. Edward Vanderbur, a former Eagle Scout, and a student at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary (Non-Denominational) will serve as full time Chaplain at the Namekagon Scout Reservation near Trego, Wisconsin and Mr. William Trarbach, a former Explorer Scout, and a student at the Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Indiana will serve as the full time Chaplain at Camp Napowan, near Wild Rose, Wisconsin.

It was voted that the Lutheran Committee on Scouting should contribute 800 dollars towards the support of Mr. Trarbach who is to attend the Lutheran Seminary in the fall.

The Lutheran Committee on Scouting also offered to assist the Protestant relations Committee to raise a like sum of 800 dollars toward the support of Mr. Vanderbur who is attending the Cincinnati Bible Seminary at present.

There are 39 Lutheran Churches in the Northwest Suburban Council area, and of these, 21 Lutheran Churches sponsor the Scouting program as part of their Youth Activities Program. Each of the Lutheran Churches have been asked to appoint representatives to the Lutheran Committee on Scouting to carry the PRO DEO ET PATRIA program back to the Scouts in each congregation.

The PRO DEO ET PATRIA program is sponsored by the Lutheran Church to give each Scout a better opportunity to serve his church. Interested Lutheran Scouters are asked to assist the Pastors with the technical and Scouting phases of the program.

This will give the Pastors more time for consultations with the Scouts and to meet the spiritual needs of the Scouts a better opportunity to serve his church. Interested Lutheran Scouters are asked to assist the Pastors with the technical and Scouting phases of the program.

This will give the Pastors more time for consultations with the Scouts and to meet the spiritual needs of the Scouts. Each Lutheran Pastor in the area will be visited to explain the PRO DEO ET PATRIA program as it has been recently revised, and to be of assistance to promoting more Scouts to enroll in the program.

A Protestant Relations Committee has been operating since the fall of 1969 with Mr. LeRoy Nattress serving as chairman of this committee. Mr. Nattress lives at 811 Newberry Lane in Mount Prospect.

He is meeting with the Protestant Ministers on a regular basis. Anyone interested in the Protestant Relations Committee should contact him at his home.

Policeman Accidentally Wounds Nephew, Age 7

An off-duty Mount Prospect patrolman accidentally shot his seven-year-old nephew Thursday afternoon.

Toby Romine, of Stone Park, Ill., was shot in the right side between the rib and hip bone, Mount Prospect police reported. He was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital where he was listed in good condition.

Police said that about 1:30 p.m. George A. Cangialosi had just finished cleaning the gun in the kitchen of his 1729 W. Magnolia Ln. home when he placed it in the holster on the kitchen table. At that time, Toby and his sister were present.

Police said Cangialosi's niece pointed to the trigger and asked if anything would happen if she touched it.

Cangialosi told his niece that nothing would happen because the gun could not go off, police said. Then, the police report continued, he touched the trigger and the gun went off, with the bullet striking his nephew.

Chief Newell Esmond said Cangialosi has been on the Mount Prospect police force for four months. He said no disciplinary action is being considered at the present time. "We will certainly be looking into the incident some more," Esmond said.

Named Assistant VP

Russell A. Johnson has been named assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines according to Frederick F. Webster, board chairman.

Johnson came to First National Bank in 1960 where he served as auditor. He was named assistant cashier in 1969.

Johnson is a graduate of the National Association of Bank Auditors from the University of Wisconsin as well as the American Institute of Banking. He lives with his wife, Betty, and three children in Hoffman Estates where he is active in cub scouting, church work and the local Elks Club.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

by OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Suppose the cards got together after a bridge game to tell their experiences. Most of the talk would be handled by aces and kings but once in a while a spot card would get the floor.

West started out by playing the king, queen and jack of hearts. South ruffed the third heart with the deuce of trumps and East overruffed.

East decided that his partner's failure to play the ace was some sort of a suit preference signal so East returned the deuce of clubs. South won with dummy's ace and tried to get some club discards on dummy's diamonds only to go two down when West ruffed the second lead of the suit.

NORTH (D) 30
♠ 2
♥ 10 7
♦ A K Q J 4 3
♣ A J 4 3

WEST
♠ 7 6 4 3
♥ A K Q J 8 4
♦ 9
♣ Q 9

EAST
♠ 8 5
♥ 5 2
♦ 10 8 6 5 2
♣ K 7 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q J 10 9
♥ 9 6 3
♦ 7
♣ 10 8 5

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♥	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ K

Now let's give the deuce of spades the floor at the card meeting. "I don't get much of a chance to be the hero of a hand," he would say, "but it is a shame that some mere human being will ruin my opportunity. There I was in full control at trick three and South reached over and played me. If he had just held back and thrown any other card in the hand except the club ace the rubber would have ended triumphantly for him."

So it would have. If the club shift came, dummy's ace would win. But now South would play that deuce of trumps; draw all the trumps and then put the high diamonds to real work.

First United Church Getting Music Director

Robert Reuter, chairman of the Organ Department of Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University, will become director of music at the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines this Sunday.

He succeeds Miss Lynn Ziegler who will be doing graduate study in Geneva, Switzerland, during the coming year.

Reuter teaches courses in hymnology, organ literature and history of church music at Roosevelt. He is a graduate of Concordia College in Nebraska, of Pittsburgh University and of Northwestern University.

He conducted the Roosevelt University choral program until 1961 and has conducted the Chicago Mendelssohn Club, the Chicago Lutheran Oratorio Society and several civic and company choral groups.

Reuter was formerly dean of the Conservatory of Flora MacDonald College in North Carolina. He served as chapel organist and recitalist at Duke University and at the Village Chapel in Pinehurst, North Carolina. He is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda music fraternity. The American Guild of Organists, the Society of American Musicians and the American Musicological Society. He is also listed in "Who's Who" as well as in the "Dictionary of International Biography."

Reuter lives in Glenview with his wife, Juda, and their daughter Caroline Ruth.

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station wagon. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

'69 Olds Luxury Sedan — $2995
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes and windows, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, whitewalls, radio

SPORTS CARS

'70 Volkswagen 1300 Bug — $1695
4 cyl., radio, whitewalls, auto. trans.

'69 Ford Torino — $1995
V-8, 4-speed, wide ovals, styled steel wheels, radio, buckets & console

'69 Mustang hardtop — $1895
V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, wheel covers

'68 Cougar 2-dr. hdtp. — $1895
GT, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio, WW's, buckets & console, vinyl roof

'68 Lincoln Cont. 2-dr. hdtp. — $2895
Split seats and console, stereo tape, power windows & seats, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING and many more extras!

'68 Mustang — $1595
6-cyl., auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls

'67 Cougar hardtop — $1595
V-8, auto. trans., power steer. & brakes, radio, whitewalls, buckets, console, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof

Look What You Can Buy Under $1000

'67 Chrysler Newport — $995
4-dr. sedan. V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

'67 Mercury Monterey — $895
4-dr. sedan. V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, whitewalls, radio, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

'66 Lincoln Cont. 4-dr. — $895
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, loaded!

'66 Chev. Belair 2-dr. — $395
6-cyl., auto. trans., radio, whitewalls

'66 Ford Galaxie 500 — $995
4-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

'66 Chrysler 4-dr. — $595
V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls

'65 Pont. Tempest — $495
2-door. V-8, radio, heater, whitewalls

'64 Chevrolet stn. wgn. — $295
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls

'71 Mercury Comet 4-Dr.
240 cu. in. 6-cyl., auto. trans., radio, whitewalls, exterior decor group, undercoated, whitewalls, wheel covers.

'68 Cadillac Sedan de Ville — $2695
4-dr. Power steering, brakes, windows & seats, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, AM-FM, vinyl roof, many extras!

'67 Rambler DPL 2-dr. hdtp. — $1295
V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

'67 Buick Le Sabre 2-dr. hdtp. — $1495
V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, mint condition

'71 Lincoln Continental 4-Dr. Sedan
White with black interior and black vinyl roof, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, windows and seats, AM-FM stereo, Michelon whitewalls, tilt wheel, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power antenna, rear defogger.

See color photographs of the elegant new 1972 Lincoln Continental MARK IV!
We'll take your order now on any '72 model!
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Call RON SCONZA at CL 5-5700 for your bid on the '72 model MARK IV

'71 Toyota Corona Mark II
$2595

'70 Mercury Montego 4-dr. hardtop Brougham
$2597

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SQUIRES START AT $3332
EVERYBODY DRIVES!
SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON HUNDREDS OF CARS.
'70 Ford Gal. 4 Dr. Air cond., loaded. $2395
'70 Volkswagon Like new square back. $1995
'70 Maverick Low mileage $1695
'68 Pontiac GTO Coupe $1695
'68 Ford Gal. 4 Dr. Air cond. $1195
'68 Torino $1095
'66 Ford Wagon $795
'62 Ford Wagon $595
'62 Ford 4-Dr. $295
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Fan's Forum

SPORTSMANSHIP LEARNED AT HOME

Dear Sirs

There has been much written as to the merits of Little League baseball for boys

Good sportsmanship, as with most facets of child rearing, begins in the home. Most umpires will testify that poor sportsmanship and yelling of degradations comes not as much from managers and coaches as from spectators

As one man so adeptly put it, "The whole is equal to the sum of the parts," but this doesn't just apply to the boys, managers and coaches but to every father, mother, aunt, uncle, grandmother, grandfather or other person interested enough to attend the games and thus be an example of good sportsmanship

Mrs Jean Ezzo
Wheeling

Excellent point! We feel most managers understand the purpose of Little League and the qualities it seeks to teach, and that most of them are sportsmanlike. It's ironic that most of the negative aspects are caused by the very people who mostly criticize Little League — the parents and fans. — Larry Everhart

COMMENDS PADDOCK OLYMPICS

Dear Sir

I attended the Paddock Olympics at Elk Grove High School with my son who was participating for the Palatine Park District team I was really amazed at the fluent and well-organized manner in which the Olympics were run. It certainly was an improvement over the last couple of years and I think the people responsible should be recognized.

Mrs James Wilson
Palatine

The Elk Grove Park District, their leaders and supervisors, all deserve a standing ovation for the show they put on. Long hours were spent in constructing the large scoreboard and preparing the event cards, both of which were instrumental in informing and controlling the record 15 park districts that turned out for the two-day program. Lively Junior High Coach Ron Lansdown and Elk Grove Superintendent of Recreation Rich Ludovissy, take a bow. — Jim Cook

PITCHERS NEED MORE REST

Dear Sirs

The White Sox are asking for trouble by pitching their best two starters, Wilbur Wood and Tommy John, with only two days' rest. They have pulled this several times now and have gotten away with it so far, but it will catch up with them by the end of the season.

Any pitcher can do this a few times, especially if the weather is warm to keep their arms loose. But they cannot keep pitching that often for long or they could develop such sore arms that their careers could be in jeopardy.

If this weren't the case, why have so many teams for so many years habitually given pitchers four days' rest between starts?

History has shown what happens when managers try to push their luck with their best pitchers. One of the main reasons for the Cubs' incredible collapse two years ago was that their top three pitchers were worn out by September. The same thing happened to the Phillies with Chris Short and Jim Bunning in 1964 when they blew a big lead.

Chuck Tanner (Sox manager) and Johnny Sain (pitching coach) could damage a couple of great talents if they don't wake up soon.

A concerned Sox fan

There are two schools of thought on this and only time will tell if the Sox' gamble will work. My feeling is that it will. Sain has been around a long time and has had great success in handling pitchers. He knows what he's doing. — Larry Everhart

Dear Sirs:

When does the high school football season start? We want to plan our weekends in September around the Mid-Suburban game.

W. White
Arlington Heights

The season begins on Sept. 17.

Entry Deadline Aug. 7

Paddock Golf Tourney List Swells

Next month's Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament will have the largest field in its 21-year history.

The tourney, set for Aug. 15 at Buffalo Grove Golf Club, so far has received 31 letters of commitment from men's twilight golf leagues throughout the Herald area.

Golden Acres Country Club in Roselle and Rob Roy Golf Club in Prospect Heights presently have the largest number of leagues entered at six each. Right behind are hosting Buffalo Grove and Old Orchard with four each.

This year's prize list is larger than in past tourneys. Besides the large traveling trophy which goes to the sponsor of the winning team, the first-place team will receive four handsome silver Revere bowls.

Second and third-place finishers will be awarded trophies. The team that ends up in fourth place will be given golf passes to Buffalo Grove.

Every golfer will receive a complimentary golf ball, a bag of tees courtesy of Northern Illinois Gas Co. and a Paddock Tournament bag tag.

All teams that are in first place as of this Saturday are eligible if they compete at golf courses located within the area served by the 10 Paddock daily newspapers, plus other leagues with 50 per cent (or more) membership living within this same area.

The deadline for entering the tourney is Aug. 7. The fee this year has been reduced to $24 per team.

In the past the tourney has taken nearly the entire Sunday before a winner could be determined. However, this year the tourney will be speeded up by teeing off foursomes on both the front and back nines at the same time. This should greatly lessen the amount of time it formerly took to decide the championship.

The first tournament teeoff time will be at approximately 10 a.m. Exact times will be published twice before Aug. 15 in the Herald sports pages.

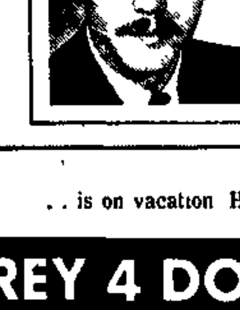
These are the leagues that have entered the tourney:

Golden Acres — City Products, Chemplex, Hoffman Estates Men, Parker-Hannifin, Twinbrook YMCA and Western Electric; Rob Roy — St. Alphonsus, St. James, Fastex, Universal Oil, General Die Mold and Des Plaines Twilight; Buffalo Grove — Buffalo Grove Men, Sara Lee, Kleinschmidt and Cook Electric; Old Orchard — Arlington VFW, Scratch, St. Colette and Northwest Suburban Manufacturers; Palatine Hills — Union Oil Monday and Tuesday and American Can; Mount Prospect — Monday, Tuesday and Friday Twilight; Arlington — Arlington Elks and Friday Twilight; Bartlett Hills — Roselle; White Pines — Tioga VFW; and Thunderbird — Arlington Twilight.

Central Wins

The Central Major Little League won its second game of the All-Star playoff series with a 2-1 victory over Palatine North behind the four-hit pitching by Bob Tasovac.

In the extra-inning contest, Bob Dvorak drove in the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning with two outs and the bzses loaded. He delivered the winning hit as a pinch hitter, his only appearance in All-Star action.



Larry Mlynczak

. . is on vacation His column will be resumed upon his return.

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1971 PINTO
Run About 4 speed, radio, whitewall tires, low mileage, full factory new car warranty. Make us an offer.
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$1195

1968 OLDSMOBILE
Toronado Full power including power windows and 6 way seat FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING radio, whitewalls, vinyl top. For the man who wants luxury and performance
$2495

1966 FORD CONV. "XL"
Red with white top, V 8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.
$995

1968 V.W.
White, excellent suburban driven family car.
$1195

1962 RAMBLER
Cross Country Station Wagon. Air cond., auto tool rack, radio.
$495

1968 PONTIAC
LeMans 2 Door Hardtop Power steering and brakes, hydromatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, Dark Green, Black vinyl top.
$1695

1966 BUICK
Station Wagon FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering and brakes radio, whitewalls
$1195

1970 OPEL GT CPE.
4 speed, radio, apple red.
$2595

Plus many more makes and models, many with Air Conditioning, to choose from.

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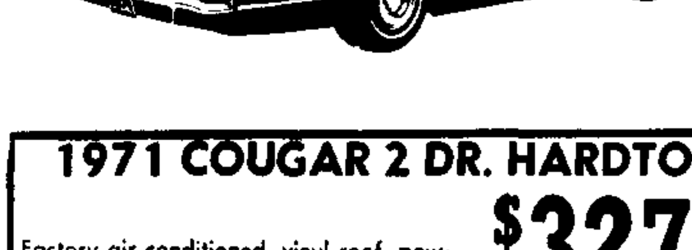
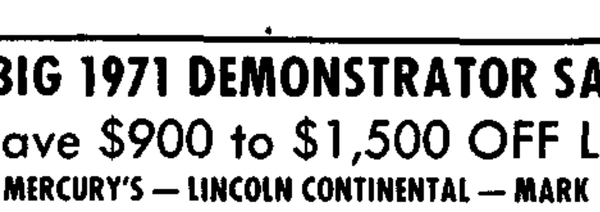
1971 MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN
$3275 DELIVERED
Factory air conditioned, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, other extras, low mileage.



1971 COUGAR 2 DR. HARDTOP
$3275 DELIVERED
Factory air conditioned, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, whitewalls, low mileage.



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1971 Capri
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Brand New 1971 Mark III's
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1969 MERCURY CYCLONE
Very, very low mileage equipped with every extra Can't be told from new.
$1695

1969 LINCOLN
Continental 4 door Factory air conditioning power door locks and loaded with extras
$3475

1970 DODGE
Super Bee 2 door hardtop. Factory air conditioning, vinyl top automatic transmission, low mileage
$2195

1969 MARK III
Vinyl roof 6 way seat, factory air conditioning one owner car, loaded with equipment
$4875

1966 MUSTANG
2 door hardtop factory air conditioning automatic transmission, vinyl roof
$695

1970 VW
Like New Low mileage
$1595

1968 LINCOLN
Continental 2 door hardtop Factory air conditioning all power equipment Low mileage
$2595

1967 CADILLAC
Sedan deVille Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, Complete power. All luxury equipment. Sharp as new
$2395

1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 Door. Black beauty, black vinyl top, factory air conditioned, tilt wheel, loaded with extras, premium tires
$4975

1968 MERCURY STATION WAGON
Full power equipment, low mileage, spotless inside and out.
$1795

1968 OPEL
wagon Automatic transmission radio heater Excellent condition
$895

1966 CHEVROLET
2 door, V 8, automatic transmission One owner
$695

1968 BUICK
LeSabre 4 door power steering, brakes automatic transmission, vinyl top, radio and heater
$1595

1970 PONTIAC
4-Door Hardtop. Factory air conditioned, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires
$2995

1966 VW BUG
Radio, heater, excellent transportation.
$695

1965 TEMPEST
Pontiac 2 door Automatic transmission, radio and heater
$445

1971 COMET 4 DR.
Vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires
$2395

1967 MERCURY
COLONY PARK 10 passenger wagon, factory air conditioned, loaded with equipment, one owner, like new.
$1795

1968 MUSTANG
Automatic trans., V 8 power steering, radio, heater, spotless
$1695

1966 OLDS. "88"
4 door sedan Power steering, brakes, automatic transmission
$595

1969 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK
Radio, heater, automatic transmission
$1395

1966 OLDS TORONADO
Factory air cond., auto. trans., radio, heater.
$995

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America's lowest-priced 2-door intermediate. The car with uncompromised 2-door styling. This is the car *Road Test* magazine named "U.S. Car of the Year." Plymouth has priced it lower than any other 2-door intermediate-sized car. The result: Satellite comes through loud and clear—"Buy of the Year."

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A lot of car in a little price. Big enough. But small enough. Duster's coming through as the success story of the decade! Priced only a little more than some of the new mini-cars, Duster gives you a *lot* more in size and comfort. Is it any wonder Duster has been a leader in its field in resale value?

*$1915. Manufacturer's suggested retail price for a Cricket available at selected Plymouth dealers'. Price excludes state and local taxes, destination charges, and dealer new-car preparation charges.

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Paddock Olympics Results

Arlington Heights Park District won the Fifth Annual Paddock Olympics in the two-day event which was held Tuesday and Wednesday at Elk Grove High School.

Palatine finished second and Elk Grove third in the final totals which included six individual events and three team contests.

Ribbons were awarded to participants finishing in the first five positions in the individual competition and to the first three squads in the team events.

The ribbon winners were:

TEAM TOTALS — Arlington Heights (A) 156; Palatine (P) 142; Elk Grove (EG) 141; Bensenville (B) 106; Roselle (R) 92; River Trails (RT) 85; Hoffman Estates (HE) 75; Schaumburg (S) 70; Hanover Park (HP) 58; Rolling Meadows (RM) 46 Prospect Heights (H) 42; Mount Prospect (MP) 41) Wheeling (W) 35, Itasca (I) 34; Buffalo Grove (BG) 10

8 YEAR OLD BOYS LONG JUMP — 1. Craig Schuchtscheier, PH, 2. Bob Wasnick, R; 3. Jim Lewis EG; 4 Gerald Phelan, HP; 5. Dan Todd, EG

9 YEAR OLD BOYS LONG JUMP 10 Paul Hansen, MP 2 Bob Allieri, W; 3. Tom Ahern P, 4. Jeff Hoover, P; 5 J Armentrout, RM

YEAR OLD BOYS LONG JUMP — 1. Kelly Brant, HP, 2 Scott Jennings, A; 3. Ron Salipietro, RT, 4 John Gorman, A; Bob Cudney, P

11 YEAR OLD BOYS LONG JUMP — 1 Tom Welsh, EG, 2 S Campbell, RM; 3. Kevin Phelan, HP; 4 Mike Curran, HE, 5. Steve Yoder RT

12 YEAR OLD BOYS LONG JUMP — 1. Wade Miller HE, 2. Rick Gardzelewski, RT; 3 Craig Pitts, A, 4. Carmen Zepeda, HP; 5. Dan Weldon, B

13 YEAR OLD BOYS LONG JUMP — 1. Steve Ventl A; 2 Bill Hellyer, RT; 3 Wayne Biblin, HE 4. Bill Shabatura, HE; 5. Mike Brown, B

8 YEAR OLD GIRLS LONG JUMP — 1. Diane Bingham, EG; 2 Pam Devero, A. 3. Cindy Devero A; 4. Cherie Payne, RT; 5. Mary Weppner HP

9 YEAR OLD GIRLS LONG JUMP — Judy Liebig, PH 2 Betsy Buenzow, W. 3 Carol Hoover, P, 4 Laura McGlinn, HE; 5. Lisa Kaczor RM

10 YEAR OLD GIRLS LONG JUMP — 1. Rim Walch, S, 2 Chris Eckert, EG, 3 Karen Mullen, EG; 4 Leslie Ahr, A; 5. Bev Schuetz, W

11 YEAR OLD GIRLS LONG JUMP — 1. Kim Koppari, HE, 2 Pam Coggins, B; 3. Maria Gurney, I; 4. Barb Poluere, P. 5. Gena Neri, W

12 YEAR OLD GIRLS LONG JUMP — 1. Cindy Antonik, EG, 2 Kathy Eyestone, S; 3. Janice Van Hatten PH; 4 Julie Hellyer, RT; 5 Cindy Johnson, P.

13 YEAR OLD GIRLS LONG JUMP — 1. Cindy Devero, A; 2. Carol Strang, A; 3 Nancy Chernick, EG; 4. Karen Hibsch, R; 5 Lorri Whiting S.

8 YEAR OLD BOYS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Don Schulze, R; 2 Lee Jurka, MP; 3. Sam Neiss, P; 4. Mark Mulford, W; 5. Don Janke, S.

9 YEAR OLD BOYS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. B. Lindquist, RM; 2. Bob Martin, P; 3. Dennis Walker, P; 4. Skohzynski, A; 5. Tom Amato, HP.

10 YEAR OLD BOYS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Matt Wendell, P; 2. Scott Jennings, A; 3. Robbi Stuhn, A; 4. Chris Symes, EG; 5. Bob Berk, I.

11 YEAR OLD BOYS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Rick Kruchmeyer, RT; 2. Roger Schweigert, HE; 3. Nick Lenoci, B; 4. Bill Sucheckl, RM, 5. Tom Inspeck, HP.

12 YEAR OLD BOYS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Jim Moore, HP; 2. John Vennero, R; 3. John Trawinski, W; 4. Tom Wegener, B; 5. Jim Karas, HE.

13 YEAR OLD BOYS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Mike Perino, R; 2. Bill Shabatura, HE; 3. Bill Boschelli, R; 4 Jim Accurso, MP; 5. Mike Strawn, HP.

8 YEAR OLD GIRLS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Gale O'Connor, A; 2. Ann Seeley, P; 3. Lynn Reische, A; 4. Ann Hoover, P; 5. Kathy Hibila, MP.

9 YEAR OLD GIRLS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Kim Wallner, S; 2. Annette Specio, R; 3. Josephine, Barrett, P; 4. Judy Hasse, S; 5. Louise Popp, P

10 YEAR OLD GIRLS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Karen Mollen, EG; 2. Betsy Iversen, A; 3 Sue Burton, B; 4. W. Ulesich, RM; 5. Ann Galloto, P.

11 YEAR OLD GIRLS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Donna Deolande, MP; 2. Kim Richardson, B; 3. Gloria Singer, MP; 4. T. Saint, HP; 5. Deb Kling, R.

12 YEAR OLD GIRLS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Karen Fabian, RT; 2. Cindy Charlier, P; 3. Jojo Kalogeras, P; 4. Donna Esposito, R; 5. Cindy Antonik, EG

13 YEAR OLD GIRLS SOFTBALL THROW — 1. Terry Cliffane, A 2 Karen Stark, P; 3. Deb Warzbcha, B; 4. Deb Pavick, RT; 5. Chris Scapiniti, B.

8 YEAR OLD GIRLS JUMP ROPE — 1. Judy Person, EG, 2 Laura Koczor, RM; 3. Cary Cassidy, RT; 4. Kathy McMann, EG; 5. Nadine Stocking, A

9 YEAR OLD GIRLS JUMP ROPE — 1. Marge Buckingham, A; 2. Molly Feeley, EG; 3. Betsy Buenzow, W; 4. Pat Poclous, B; 5. Laura Siebert, RM.

10 YEAR OLD GIRLS JUMP ROPE — 1. Lee Ann Rose, EG, 2. Donna Anderson, EG; 3. Judy Skeehan, A; 4. Heidi Lorke, MP; 5. Mary Coleman, RT.

11 YEAR OLD GIRLS JUMP ROPE — 1. Cheryl Person, EG; 2. Sue Skarzinski, A; 3. Kathy O'Conner, A; 4. Karen Hevener, S; 5. Nina Irguegio, S.

12 YEAR OLD GIRLS JUMP ROPE — 1. Debbie Strecker, W; 2. Nancy Oster, S; 3. Robin Franz, S; 4. Sue Porto, MP; 5. Michelle Poierier, EG.

13 YEAR OLD GIRLS JUMP ROPE — 1. Terry Franckowiak, EG; 2. Linda Lasala, B; 3. Janis Mepham, P; 4. Vicki McCann, S; 5. Rosemary Kruckmeyer, RT.

10 YEAR OLD BOYS TENNIS — 1. Tom McCabe, EG; 2. Greg Miner, S.

11 YEAR OLD BOYS TENNIS — 1. Scott Kleckner, A; 2. Brian Green, S. Adashek, A; 2. Scott Peterson, EG.

13 YEAR OLD BOYS TENNIS 1. Ken Waldenmeyer, HE; 2. Ken Kohl, P.

10 YEAR OLD GIRLS TENNIS — 1. Val Settergren, P; 2 Ann Kramer, HE.

11 YEAR OLD GIRLS TENNIS 1. Barb Polvere, P; 2. Susan Holm, HE.

12 YEAR OLD GIRLS TENNIS — 1. Tiabee Fisch, RT. Donna Vormittag, EG.

13 YEAR OLD GIRLS TENNIS — 1. Leslie Wenter, P; 2. Laurie Amaitis, S.

8 YEAR OLD BOYS 50 YARD DASH — Jim Moore, HP; 2. John Vennero, R; 3. John Trawinski, W; 4. Tom Wegener, B; 5. Jim Karas, HE.

9 YEAR OLD BOYS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Scott Kress, B; 2. Bob Allier, W; 3. Mark Potenze, B; 4. Tom Ahern, P; 5. Jim Mathis, BG.

10 YEAR OLD BOYS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Jerry Houston, I; 2. Jim Hoes, EG; 3. Chuck Havelica, BG; 4. Mike Abbott, HP; 5. Steve Gracheck, EG

11 YEAR OLD BOYS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Scott Campbell, RB; 2. Tom Walsh, EG; 3. Jamie Cullen, P; 4. Kevin Phelan, HP; 5. Vince Maher, P.

12 YEAR OLD BOYS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Don Niro, I; 2. Rick Bettilyon, B; 3. Chris Sorenson, R; 4. Gene Schelinky, HP, 5. Paul Major, HE.

13 YEAR OLD BOYS 50 YARD DASH 1. Dave Zajicek, R; 2 Jack Gracheck, EG; 3. Bill Hellyer, RT; 4. Steve Ventl, A; 5. Mike Revas S

8 YEAR OLD GIRLS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Andrea Donatoni; A; 2. Mary LeClaire, RT; 3. Mary Cunico, HE; 4. Kathy Cudney, P; 5. Diane Bingham, EG

9 YEAR OLD GIRLS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Barb Burda, B; 2. Carol Hoover, P; 3. Christine Klien, PH; Becky Carver, S; 5. Lisa Kaiser, RM.

10 YEAR OLD GIRLS 50 YARD DASH 1. Janet Rotolo, HP; 2. Mary Van Riepper, A; 3. Sue Burton, B; 4. Patty Macklin, RM; 5. Kathy Froeming, RT.

11 YEAR OLD GIRLS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Maria Guines, I; 2. Robin Hendrickson, I; 3. Doris Galioto, P; 4. Cindy Vaughn, P; 5. Carol Scarpiniti, B.

12 YEAR OLD GIRLS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Debbie Pavik, RT; 2 Janis Van Hatten, PH; 3. Kathy Eyestone, S; 4. Mary McGarr, I; 5. Mary Ellen Busches, A.

13 YEAR OLD GIRLS 50 YARD DASH — 1. Karen McMelve, R; 2. Kirsten Howe, RT; 3. Jennie Haber, A; 4. Mary Schager, P; 5. Kim Feige, RT.

8 YEAR OLD BOYS KICKBALL — 1. Steve Burns, EG; 2. Dave D allstream, A; 3. Dominick Cannon, P; 4. Rich Amann, RM; 5. Jack Herklotz, RT.

9 YEAR OLD BOYS KICKBALL — 1. Billy Paulsen, W; 2. Greg Miller, HE; 3 Mike Koppe, S; 4. Jeff Hoover, P; 5. Jim Helhouski, HE.

10 YEAR OLD BOYS KICKBALL — 1. Joe Pecareo, BG; 2. Don DuBois, B; 3. Mark Peterson, R; 4. Bob Williamson, EG; 5. Ron Cody, HE.

11 YEAR OLD BOYS KICKBALL — 1. K. McIntosh, RM; 2. Mark Stallings, RT; 3. Fran Maher, P; 4. John Seeley, P; 5. Paul Wageman, EG.

12 YEAR OLD BOYS KICKBALL 1. John McCabe, EG; 2. Mike Kroger, RT; 3. Gene Scholinsky, HP; 4. Frank Foznansky, RT; 5. Steve Towzinsky, EG.

13 YEAR OLD BOYS KICKBALL — 1. Roy Stacisk, P; 2. Joe Wendel, P; 3. Jeff Tobin, PH; 4. Dave Gieske, R; 5. Mike Strawn, HP.

8 YEAR OLD GIRLS KICKBALL — 1. Wendy Walton, R; 2. Andrea Donatoni, A; 3. Ann Seeley, P; 4. Vicki Pindetti, HP; 5. Ann Hoover, P.

9 YEAR OLD GIRLS KICKBALL — 1. Vicki Schrack, RM; 2. Chris Klien, PH; 3. Gail O'Connor, A; 4. Mary Straiker, W; 5. Rommell Drust, B.

10 YEAR OLD GIRLS KICKBALL — 1. Leslie Ahr, A; 2. Ann Galloto, PH; 3. Char Trotta, B; 4 Denise, Macomber, B; 5. Debra Glessner, HE.

11 YEAR OLD GIRLS KICKBALL — 1. Kim Richardson, B; 2. Alison Mason, MP; 3. Cheryl Bednar, HE; 4. Mary Holderried, RT; 5. Kendis Magnus, A.

12 YEAR OLD GIRLS KICKBALL — 1. Cathy Weadley, A; 2. Lori Nehmzow, RT; 3. Terry Guindon, P; 4. Carol Schemedeko, R; 5. Kathy Stick, S.

13 YEAR OLD GIRLS KICKBALL — 1. Terry Cliffane, A; 2. Carol Fioretti, P; 3. Terry Pinzetti, HP; 4. Cheryl Korecky, MP; 5. Diane Hinks, S.

BOYS TEAM RELAY 1. Elk Grove.

GIRLS TEAM RELAY — 1. Elk Grove.

10-11 BOYS TEAM SOFTBALL — 1. Bensenville; 2. Arlington Heights; 3. Hoffman Estates; 4. Palatine.

12-13 BOYS TEAM SOFTBALL — 1. Roselle; 2 Hoffman Estates; 3. Palatine; 4. Hanover Park.

10-11 GIRLS TEAM SOFTBALL — 1. Bensenville; 2. Hanover Park; 3. Arlington; 4. Palatine.

12-13 GIRLS TEAM SOFTBALL — 1.

12-13 GIRLS TEAM SOFTBALL — 1. Schaumburg; 2. Roselle; 3. Itasca; 4. River Trails.

KICKBALL — 1. Palatine; 2. Arlington Heights; 3. Mount Prospect; 4. Bensenville.

HARD-EARNED HARDWARE. Arlington Heights Center Director Jim DeVos (left) receives the mammoth traveling trophy from Herald sportswriter Jim Cook after leading his park district to the winner's circle of the 5th Annual Paddock Olympics.

SOARING AND SCORING. Tom Walsh, Elk Grove's 11-year-old entry in the long jump event of the Paddock Olympics, leaped to honors in his division and helped his host park district rocket into the lead after the first day's results. Dwayne Hosimer (left) of Palatine Park District and Rich Ludovissy (kneeling) and Bill Hughes, both of Elk Grove measure the winning performance.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Elks Earn Playoffs With Victory

The Elks clinched the second-half championship of the National League in the Des Plaines Mid-Teen League by handing Sellergren a 6-4 defeat Wednesday at Maine West High School.

The Elks, which have a 7-1 record, will play Kunkel Sunday at 1 p.m. for the National League title. Kunkel won the first half championship with an 8-0 record.

The winner of Sunday's game will play Bantam, the winner of both halves in the American League, Tuesday, beginning a best-of-three playoff. The playoff will continue on Wednesday and, if need be, on Thursday.

The Elks took advantage of six Sellergren errors and rallied behind the pitching of Bill Heyse for the victory.

Two errors, a single by Bill Besenhofer, a fielder's choice, a stolen base and a passed ball enabled the Elks to take a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

The Elks made it 4-0 in the top of the fourth as Rich Veith reached an error, advanced on a bunt single by George Kinser and scored on a wild pitch.

Sellergren closed the gap to 4-2 in the bottom of the fourth as Roger Blumer reached safely on an error, Rich Wettendorf doubled and Dave Arnswald singled.

The Elks made it 6-2 in the top of the fifth with a double by Heyse, a sacrifice bunt by Rick Wolfgram, a wild pitch, a single by Ken Schroeder, a single by Besenhofer and an error.

Sellergren tallied twice in the bottom of the fifth as Bruce Freeman singled, Fred Schmidt singled and Jay Liggett reached safely on an error.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elks	300	120	0—6-6-2
Sellergren	000	220	0—4-6-6

MID-TEEN STANDINGS
(American League)

	W	L	T
Bantam	6	2	1
Optimists	5	3	0
Allen's	3	6	0
Burchard	2	5	1

(National League)

	W	L	T
Elks	7	1	0
1st National	4	3	0
Kunkel	4	3	0
Sellergren	0	8	0

WEDNESDAY'S RESULT
Elks 6, Sellergren 4

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
1st National vs. Sellergren, 6 p.m.
Elks vs. Kunkel, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Elks vs. Kunkel, 1 p.m.
(playoff)

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Championship Playoff, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Championship Playoff, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE
Championship Playoff, 6 p.m. (if needed), or All-Star Game, 6 p.m.

Park District College Softball

In Des Plaines Park District College 16-Inch Softball games, the Seeds of Onan bowed under for the second time this season to top-notch Nick's LaCantina, 23-0. Hackett's Troubadours forfeited to the Cosmos while Friday's meeting of Bob Mack and Mike Kraft was rained out.

In Blue League competition, Markworth and the Curtins avoided upsets with last-inning rallies while O'Neils held on tightly to their second-place position.

RED LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Nick's LaCantina	5	0
Mike Kraft	3	1
Cosmos	3	2
Troubadours	3	3
Seeds of Onan	1	5
Bob Mack	0	4

BLUE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Curtins	5	0
O'Neills	4	1
Markworth	3	2
Skala	2	3
Rosebuds	1	4
Deviates	0	5

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — $4,300
4 Year Olds & Up Claiming, 1 mile
1 Lollipop Kid — Marquez 118
2 Tuscus — Graell 112
3 Barbeulah — MacBeth 112
4 Greek Rush — Padron 112
5 Metairie Abbe — No Boy 112
6 Jolty — Garcia 107
7 Amiral — Arroyo 112
8 Our Hill— No Boy 115
9 Conspiracy — D. E. Whited 118
10 Neran — Richie 109
11 Scotch Run — Arroyo 112
12 Mike Mark — Rubbicco 112

Also Eligible
13 Rumba Time — Sanchez 102
14 Hoo Chi Noo — No Boy 107
15 Posey's Gold — Perret 113
16 Jet Quick — Sanchez 102
17 Frost Burn — Winant 112
18 My Uncle Phil — No Boy 112

SECOND RACE — $4,300
3 Year Olds Claiming, 6 Furlongs
1 Bakersfield — No Boy 112
2 Joyous Lass — No Boy 107
3 Wisner Clipper — Ahrens 112
4 Bet A Bunch — No Boy 107
5 Quicker — Perret 112
6 Alana — Breen 107
7 Mary Allison — No Boy 107
8 Hawaii Judy — No Boy 107
9 Bet Jay Be — Fires 112
10 Our Mayor — No Boy 107
11 Rising Wind — D. E. Whited 112
12 Allens Venture — No Boy 112

Also Eligible
13 Aturnglo — Anderson 112
14 Foxy Princess — No Boy 107
15 Bengal Head — No Boy 112
16 Hasty Helen — No Boy 107
17 Lady Babington — Rubbicco 110
18 Toeyo — Arroyo 112

THIRD RACE — $4,900
2 Year Old Maidens Illinois Foal 5½ furlongs
1 Larum's Irish — Anderson 116
2 Red Cedar — Fires 116
3 Coltranes Princess — Arroyo 113
4 Troys Easter Boy — Rubbicco 116
5 Plain Maggie — Broussard 113
6 Pixie Bee — Kunitake 113
7 Head Admiral — Guerin 116
8 Will Share — D. E. Whited 113
9 Manhattan Miss — Graell 113
10 Gronniger — Barrow 116
11 Troy's Pride — Perret 116

FOURTH RACE — $5,600
2 Year Old Fillies Allowance, 5½ Furlongs
1 Helpus Win — Perret 112
2 Klinchit's Girl — No Boy 118
3 Kathy's Pet — MacBeth 112
4 Miss Cold Duck — Anderson 118
5 More Royal — Perret 112
6 Edith M. L. — Richie +109
7 Montaigne — No Boy 112
8 Only Ques — Arroyo 113
9 Rose O Royal — Fires 118

FIFTH RACE — $6,500
3 Year Olds Claiming,
1 Roman Vanity 114
2 Yorkshire Red — Breen 113
3 Artisan — Sanchez *114
4 Travelalot — Fires 113
5 Donut Treat — D.E. Whited 114
6 Martini Again — Perret 114
7 Kentucky Flipper — Broussard 114
8 Jest Lit — No Boy 114
9 Seminary Ridge — Marquez 117
10 Everetts Delight — Rubbicco 114
11 Big Busher — Rubbicco 112
12 Brave Bull — Barrow 114
13 Ronnie — Sanchez *109
14 Flame Burgoo — Arroyo 112
15 Ta Co Pet — Winant 117
16 Browsing Jr. — Perret 117

SIXTH RACE — $7,000
3 Year Olds & Up Allowance, 1 Mile
1 Romanesco — No Boy 114
2 Mariucco — Danjean 114
3 Cavallo — Rubbicco 117
4 Frostless — Beebe 107
5 Out The Window — MacBeth 114
6 Country Living — Perret 114
7 Sport King — D. E. Whited 114
8 Bixa — Nono 107

SEVENTH RACE — $4,900
2 Year Old Maidens, 5½ Furlongs
1 Her Gifts Son — Barrow 116
2 Ambloturn — Breen 116
3 Sturdy Stream — Richie 116
4 Irin — Arroyo 116
5 Boodle Bop — Barrow 116
6 Boy Monarch — Broussard 116
7 Mr. Pistachio — Anderson 116
8 Commander T. — Fires 116
9 Centark — No Boy 116
10 Quarnos — Miller 116
11 Big Brown — D. E. Whited 116
12 Mr. Hempen — Arroyo 116
13 Sandy My Sandy — No Boy 116
14 Smokeman — Barrow 116
15 Hurricane Al — No Boy 116
16 Fast Judge — Rini 116
17 Plucky Risk — Kunitake 116
18 Rainy Rebel — D. W. Whited 116

EIGHTH RACE — $15,000 - ADDED
3 Year Olds & Up
1 FOLLE ROUSSE — NONO 112
2 CHIEF SUN DANCE — RUBBICCO 111
3 CANGIROD — SANCHEZ 115
4 SECOND ADVENTURE — D. W. WHITED 108
5 RED BAYOU — BROUSSARD 123
6 TRUSTY PRO — PERRET 120
7 CAREFUL MANNERS — SNELL 122
8 LOCO KID — ANDERSON 117
9 STAUNCH AVENGER — D. E. WHITED 118
10 BIG GYRO — MACBETH 114
11 PAT HENRY — BARROW 115
12 WIESBROCK ROAD — FIRES 119

NINTH RACE — $4,900
4 Year Olds & Up Claiming 7 Furlongs
1 Olympia Van — Arroyo 114
2 Hijo e Gringo — Danjean 114
3 Woodland Prince — Rini 114
4 Half A Wrapper — Padron 114
5 Vittles — Spindler 112
6 Ebony Sea — Barrow 114
7 Treacherous 2nd — Arroyo 116
8 Hasty Square — Fires 116
9 Better B. Dan — No Boy 114
10 Ol Dave — D. E. Whited 116
11 Brick Road — Mundorf 114
12 Shirly Swift — C. Marquez 111
13 Ruth's Ready — No Boy 109
14 Prince Ted — No Boy 114
15 Sweet And Rich — No Boy 114
16 Cimarron Jet — Mundorf 112

Results

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 inner turf

Par For Sum	30.40	10.60	6.00
State Wide		3.20	2.60
Ignominious			5.00

SECOND — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Jascetta U	6.20	3.80	3.00
Maui Queen		7.20	4.40
Countess Vandal			4.20

Daily Double (10&9) paid $141.60

THIRD — 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs

Proette	33.20	18.60	7.60
Rug Rat		8.80	3.20
Alberts Folly			2.60

Perfecta (5 & 11) paid $335.80

FOURTH — 3-year-olds & up, inner turf course

Jest Come	4.80	3.40	2.60
Liza Grey		4.20	3.20
Fair Julie			6.20

FIFTH — 3 & 4 year-old maidens, 6 furlongs

Super Sail	8.20	3.40	2.80
Price Off		2.60	2.40
Silver Royal			3.20

Perfecta (6 & 3) paid 17.60

SIXTH — 3-year-olds & up, inner turf course

Dark Star King	7.20	3.00	2.80
a Strong Bid		2.80	2.60
a Roman Fiesta		2.80	2.60

a Entry

SEVENTH — 3 & 4 year-olds, 1 mile, turf

Port O Fleet	17.20	8.20	7.80
Helens Orphan		4.60	4.00
Bouffants Son			9.00

Perfecta (3 & 2) paid 92.60

EIGHTH — 3 year-olds, 6 furlongs

Good Tipper	25.60	14.60	7.00
Red Red		10.80	7.20
Mitch's Line			5.60

NINTH — 4 year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Al's Runner	20.20	8.60	6.60
Molten		6.80	4.60
Tropical Judge			11.60

Perfecta (2 & 6) paid $57.00

Attendance — 13,155

THE BEST IN / Sports

Roselle Still Undefeated

Action in the Rand Park Adult 12" Softball League this week will close out the regular season. A double elimination tournament will begin Thursday Aug. 5th. In games played this past week, two games were played on Thursday July 22nd.

In the first game, Johnson's Sporting Goods defeated Central Telephone 9-2. Winning pitcher Lou Bissa checked Central on six hits while fanning eight. Sutula and Larry Hall each homered for Johnson's and Dave Kern led Central with three hits and two RBI's.

In the second game, Joe Lee pitched Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth to a 10-2 win over Dor-o-matic. Jim Tarter of Dor-o-matic led all hitters with three hits.

On Sunday, Woody Croom did his thing, except this time he reached his zenith. Pitching for Roselle Builders, Woody fired a perfect game against the second place team in the league, Guanaco's. The final score was 3-0. He fanned 13 and of course allowed no baserunners.

His pitching rival, Hank Duffy, hurled well for Guanaco's, but two unearned runs in the first inning put him behing behind to stay. Fred Karp and Bill Schlenning each had two hits for the Builders, who, with this win, clinched the championship.

In the second game, Johnson's Sporting Goods remained alive for a shot for second place in handing a 4-2 defeat to Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth. Johnson's scored all four runs in the first three innings and then Joe Lee came in for the Roadrunners and pitched hitless ball the rest of the way.

In the final game Dor-o-matic scored six runs in the second inning and five in the fifth en route to a 12-3 defeat over Central Telephone. Tony Sherrard allowed four hits in getting the win. Jim Tarter drove in four runs with two hits for Dor-o-matic.

Standings:

	W	L
Roselle Builders	13	0
Guanaco's	9	3
Johnson's Sptg Gds	8	4
Dor-o-matic	5	9
Central Telephone	2	11
Des Plaines Chrys Ply 2	2	12

First Place Tie In Adult Loop

Play in the Rand Park Adult 16" Softball League was limited this past week because of the weekend rains. However, three games were played on Tuesday. In the evening opener Nick's LaCantina took a 4-0 lead after one inning and then held off a determined bid by Villa's Lounge and won the game, 8-7.

Villa's trailed by five runs in the top of the seventh when they exploded for 4 runs and then saw their hopes dashed when Wally Antoszek made the game ending out trying to stretch a single to a double. Chuck Chamberlain's hitting streak was stopped at 12 consecutive hits during the game.

In the second game, E. J. Doyle Pro Shop showed signs of coming back after a slow start this season by dumping Niedert Motor Service, 10-3. Mike Albrecht led the attack with four-for-four and two RBI's. Niedert's, currently in a mild slump, could gather only five hits off Tim Mordue

The final game of the evening saw Badger Mills rout West Side Inn, 14-5. After West Side Inn took an early 1-0 lead in the top of the second, Badger Mills came back in the bottom of the inning to score six runs and were never headed.

On Friday, all games were rained out. These will be played at a later date. On Saturday, Des Plaines Bowl scored all their runs in the first three innings and then held off E. J. Doyle's rally to win, 8-4. Mike Albrecht and Kevin Weller hit back-to-back home runs in the sixth inning to lead the losers. Mike Ahern drove in two for Des Plaines Bowl.

Standings:

	W	L
Nick's LaCantina	7	2
Des Plaines Bowl	7	2
Villa's Lounge	6	3
Niedert Motor Serv.	5	5
Badger Mills	4	5
West Side Inn	4	6
E. J. Doyle Pro Shop	3	6
Kruse Standard	1	8

Sports Shorts

MSL Grid Shoe Sale

Mid-Suburban League authorized fresh football shoes will be on sale at Wheeling High School on Friday, July 30 from 2-4 p.m. and again on Monday, Aug. 2 from 7-8 p.m.

All incoming fresh football candidates must report at this time to purchase shoes in preparation for practice which will begin Wednesday, Aug. 25.

All fresh in the MSL must wear the low-cut, molded-sole shoe which will be on sale at the above times.

No More Imitating

Willie Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers is presently having his best season in 12 years of professional baseball. He attributes his success this year to a return of his natural style of standing in the batter's box. After imitating Stan Musial and Matty Alou with indifferent success in previous seasons, he has reverted to his own stance this year.

"I never really hit until I became Willie Davis," he said.

Illini Frosh Sets Records

Susan Sea, a 20-year-old freshman at the University of Illinois, shattered the world records for both men and women in the Class IV 75-meter medley in the swimming competition of the Pan American Wheelchair Games Wednesday.

Miss Sea, who hails from Clarendon, Ill., covered the three legs-backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle in 1:15.8. That easily bettered the old standard of 1:27.4 set by Mary Gobbs of England two years ago.

It also broke the men's world mark, 1:18.5, which Octavius Morgan of Jamaica, the host country, set 20 minutes earlier.

Funds Granted For Netters

Chicago Tennis Patrons, Inc. today announced it is accepting applications from financially needy high school senior and college tennis players for a number of college scholarships made possible by the Sheehan Memorial Scholarship Fund.

In making the announcement, Alfred S. Alschuler, Jr., president of the Chicago Tennis Patrons, noted Sheehan Memorial Scholarships have been awarded to a number of tennis players in each of the past few years. The only requirements for eligibility are financial need, scholastic eligibility to enter or remain in college and a continuing interest in the game of tennis. Ability is not a prerequisite.

The Sheehan Memorial Scholarship Fund was created in memory of Tom and Mike Sheehan, two top young tennis prospects from Chicago who were killed in a boating accident several years ago.

Application forms for these scholarships may be obtained from the Tennis Patrons office, 130 North Franklin, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

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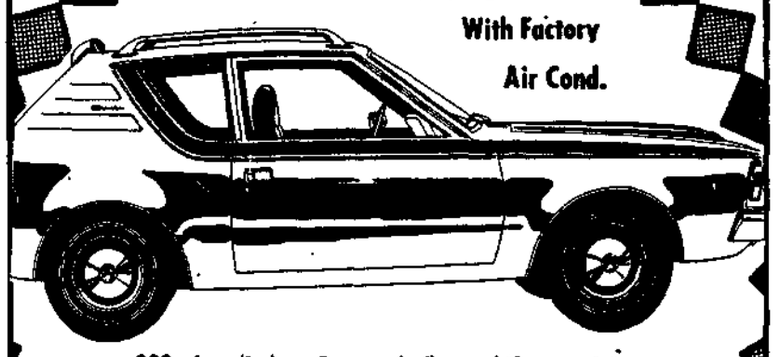

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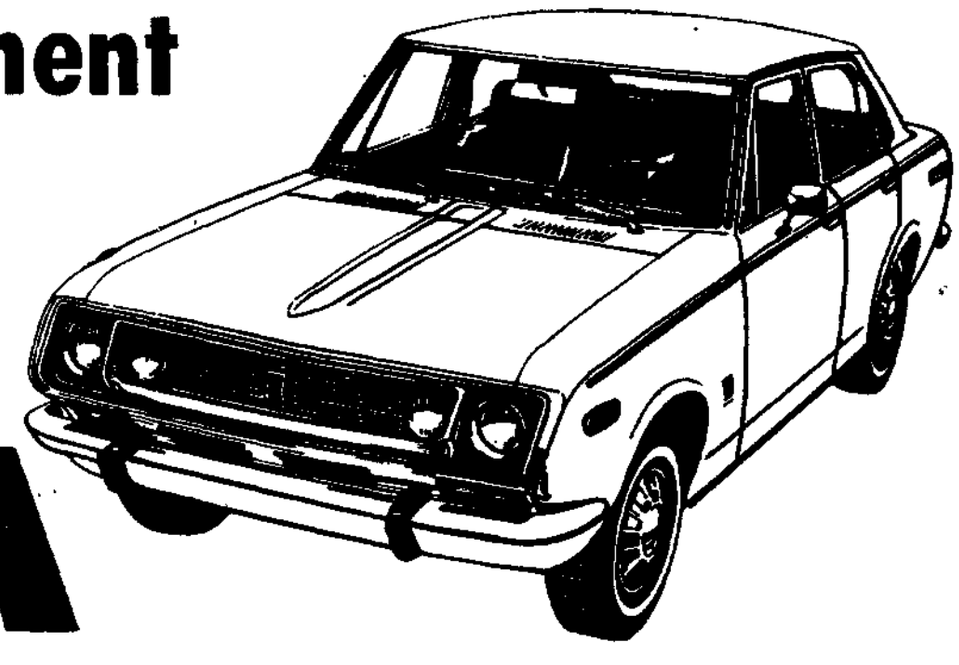

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Waycinden Baseball Scores, Highlights

INSTRUCTIONAL

Blue 3 200 010—11-12-0
Red 6 000 330— 6- 7-0
Miller slammed two triples and Kriske had one. Surber socked two doubles and Damer had one.

Team 7 023 201—8-7-0
Blue 3 120 00x—3-7-0
Sloma powered a home run. Parzy and Hassan rapped triples and Ciesielsk, Damer and Miller cracked doubles.

Red 5 10
Blue 1 6
Tony Schneider and Riggs slapped out two hits. Brown belted two home runs.

MUSTANG

AMERICAN RED STANDINGS — Egyptian Construction 9-1, Rescor Electronics 8-4, Tiffany Cuttlery 7-6, Mount Prospect Standard 5-7, Zayre Department Store 5-7.

AMERICAN BLUE STANDINGS — Market Place 12-1, Town & Country 7-6, Burger Chef 4-9, Arby's Roast Beef 4-9, Eighth Ward 2-11.

NATIONAL RED STANDINGS — Shakey's Pizza 9-2, Wille Hardware 9-3, Cynthia Shoppe 8-4, Allen's Men's Store 6-7, Dibbern's Appliances 3-10.

NATIONAL BLUE STANDINGS — Simoniz Car Wash 9-3, Oehler Funeral Home 8-5, Barnaby's 8-7, STP 2-10, Burchard's 2-11.

Market Place 070 100 6—14-9
8th Ward 200 000 1— 6-4
Kluge belted a grand slam home run. Schmakel cracked two home runs. Schiff slammed two triples and Hause and Keiss doubled.

MP Standard 151 010 3—11-10-2
Rescor 207 311 x—14-12-3
Schour, Skwarek, Marzullo and Owens clobbered home runs. Getting doubles were Holan, Owens, Burdi and Discher. Mago tripled.

Rescor 321 000 0—6-7-2
Burger Chef 001 001 0—2-8-1
Barbeau belted a home run. Mago, Owens, Discher, Lucansky and Krueger connected for doubles. Mockall, Discher and Owens combined for the pitching win.

STP 201 100 1— 8-1-3
Burchard 010 230 x—12-7-2
Brown and Callahan fanned 16 batters in a losing cause. Grunewald, Sowalle and Fritz slammed doubles and Sowalle also tripled.

Allen's 000 300 0—3-4
Cynthia Shoppe 102 000 1—4-6
Galsokos and Byrne combined to throw a one-hitter. Quinn slammed a three-run homer. Hunt and Byrne doubled.

Shakey's 510 383—20-14-0
Dibbern's 000 153— 9- 8-0
Roomisch belted two home runs. Fox, Washick, Remus and Ganci cracked triples. Wilson, Washick, Bozikis and Ganci doubled. Bozikis was 3-for-3.

Oehler 132 4515—26-15
STP 000 91— 1- 1
Beutler went 5 for 5 with a homer. Tolley, Bernard and Peterson each had three hits. Nelson socked a home run and Bernard tripled twice and Tolley once. Peterson and McNealy combined to throw a one-hitter.

Burchard 150 204—12-10
Barnaby's 251 540—17-19
Barbeau and Hocksema, who doubled, had four hits each. Callahan, Fritz and Brown connected for three hits each. Callahan had a double and Brown a home run. Hadfield and Hess slammed doubles and Zombo a triple.

Allen's 002 212 0— 7-12-1
Wille 236 000 x—11- 6-3
Sloma connected for three hits. Holtzinger slammed two doubles and Laurencell, Quinn and Jahnke had one each. Nowak tripled.

Shakey's 010 132— 8-9
Cynthia Shoppe 113 050—10-4
Bobwski collected three hits. Michaels belted a home run and Roemish tripled. Krause and Bryne doubled.

Simoniz 003 010 23—10-14
Oehler's 320 020 01— 8-10
Buetler, Kovacevich and Skose slammed home runs. Tolley and Buetler cracked triples. Bryers and Daley doubled.

Dibbern's 541 316—20-16
Burchard's 201 201— 6- 6
Remus and Scherer combined for 17 strikeouts. Spangler, Thomas and Bozikis belted home runs. Nicholson and Belcher tripled. Fritz connected for three doubles and Woodall slammed two doubles.

BRONCO

AMERICAN RED STANDINGS — Kunkel Realty 11-5, Copyco Printers 9-6, Clark's Citgo 8-7, Dog 'N Suds 6-10, Dunkin' Donuts 4-12.

AMERICAN WHITE STANDINGS — Jerry's Super Shell 13-3, First National Bank 9-6, 7-11 Store, 8-6, Jet Cit Thru 5-10, Dooney Realty 4-12.

NATIONAL RED STANDINGS — Johnson Sporting 13-2, Sportsman's Barber 9-7, Cal's Roast Beef 7-9, Optimist Club 6-9, Village Realty 5-10.

NATIONAL WHITE STANDINGS — Striking Lanes 12-3, Des Plaines, National 10-5, BPOE 6-10, Don's Washer 5-9, Des Plaines Fire Department 3-12.

Clark's 001 226 1—12- 9
Dunkin' Donuts 301 012 6—13-14
Ciesielski slammed two home runs and also connected for three other hits. Stiff socked a home run as did Baffa. Martinski and Pospiech tripled.

Copyco 342 310—13-12
Dog 'N Suds 000 020— 2- 4
Harper picked up the pitching win. Peterson slammed two doubles and Kriske and Michaelson had one each.

Dooley Realty 020 010 0— 3-4
1st National 243 100 x—10-8
Kodadek fanned 12 batters in four innings. Melone drove in five runs with a single and a homer. Loukis tripled and Kohl doubled.

7-11 011 000 0— 2- 5
Jerry's 012 215 x—11-13
Meyer hit for the cycle with a homer, triple, double and single. Haaning slammed a triple as did Lunak. Schmidt belted a home run and Zeller a double.

Dog 'N Suds 010 00— 1- 0
Kunkel 207 14—14-12
Hickman fired a no-hitter and also belted a home run. Tripp socked a homer and Kindrat a double and a triple.

Clark's 021 000 0—3-6
Kunkel 010 100 0—2-4
Kiner and Martinski combined for the mound victory. Martinski doubled as did Tripp.

Clark's 000 062 04—12-11
Dunkin' Donuts 001 502 00— 8- 6
Getting triples were Jenoval, Porter and Kehoe. Baffa and Keoha doubled.

Jet Cit Thru 400 001 0—5-5-1
7-11 101 221 x—7-3-3
Dorsch and Digrazia belted home runs. Scott and Richter teamed for the mound win.

Jerry's 000 026 1—9-8
Dooley 104 000 0—5-2
Schmidt, Kekos, Meyer and Lunak combined for the pitching win with 13 strikeouts while allowing only two hits. Meyer and Lunak doubled.

Striking Lanes 104 (10)5—20-14
Dons' Washer 000 11— 2- 4
Smid went 4-for-4 with a double. Manicki was 3-for-3 with a double. Dion was 3-for-4. Miller was 3-for-5 with a grand slam home run. Gaitsch slammed a double and a triple. Hartje was the winning hurler.

Johnson Sporting 322 110 0—9-3
Cal's 100 000 0—1-2
Yaccino fired a two-hitter for the win. Garapoli cracked a double.

BPOE 001 00— 1- 3-0
Striking Lanes 076 5x—18-18-0
Miller was 3-for-3 with a double. Smid was 3-for-4 with two doubles. Kostopoulos doubled and tripled. Hartje doubled and M. Miller doubled. Dion tripled. Hartje was the winning pitcher.

Sportsman's 001 200 1—4-11
Johnson's 010 332 x—8- 9
Logan belted a home run. Lutsch, Walters and Garapolo slammed doubles. McCown was the winning pitcher.

DP National (10)2(10) 42—28-17-1
Don's 100 10— 2- 5-3
Rizzo slammed a triple and two doubles while going 5-for-6. Remus and Parzy doubled and Bastas tripled. Parzy was the winning pitcher.

Optimists 310 500 0— 9-10
Cal's 003 201 4—10-4
Gianopulos went 5-for-5 with a double and a triple. Ippolito tripled.

Fire Dept. 603 000— 9- 9
BPOE 210 918—21-15
Johnson went 5-for-5 and drove in three runs. Blondin doubled twice and Kostopoulos and Chulpek once. Goebbert slammed a triple.

PONY

AMERICAN STANDINGS — Lattof Chevrolet 9-5, Ladendorf Oldsmobile 8-6, Mufich Buick 7-6, Kiwanis 7-6, Des Plaines Chrysler-Plymouth 3-11.

NATIONAL STANDINGS — Universal Oil Products 12-2, Augustine Home Interior 10-4, Silk Screen by Selep 1-9, Des Plaines Jaycees 4-9, BPOE 3-10.

Muffich 000 000 0—0-2-0
Ladendorf 100 000 x—1-0-0
Giblin was the winning hurler with a two-hitter. Meek was the losing pitcher despite throwing a no-hitter. Lukowicz scored the only run on a passed ball.

Kiwanis 100 002 0—3-3-2
Lattof 021 001 x—4-6-3
Meyer was the winning pitcher. Nowak and Mallian slammed triples and Bregar doubled.

DP Chrysler 000 011 0—2-6-4
Kiwanis 200 000 1—3-5-1
Cupal was the winning pitcher and hit a double. Spohr cracked a triple.

UOP 031 034 2—13-12-0
Selep 000 011 5— 7- 4 4
No details reported.

Selep 032 205 2—14-14
BPOE 101 005 0— 7- 5
Misura and Peters teamed for the win. Bloomfield and Bragiel cracked homers. Uselding and Bender doubled.

COLT STANDINGS

Mount Prospect 10-2, Palatine 8-4, Rolling Meadows 7-4, Waycinden 7-6, Buffalo Grove 5-8, Prospect Heights 3-10.

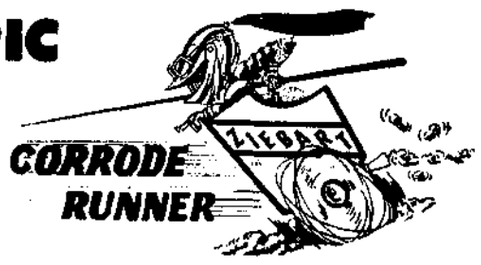
Mundelein 110 000 1—3-7-1
Waycinden 000 000 —0-2-5
Richter connected for two hits.

Rolling Meadows 000 201 0—3-7-3
Waycinden 101 000 2—4-6-2
Haaning picked up the mound victory. Richter slammed a triple.

Waycinden 000 022 2—6-13-1
Buffalo Grove 000 000 0—0- 0-1
Richter fanned 10 and fired a no-hitter. Haaning slammed two doubles and a single and Butzen had two singles and a double. Martinek and Richter had two hits each.

More Sports: Sect. 2, Page 8

RUSTOPIC



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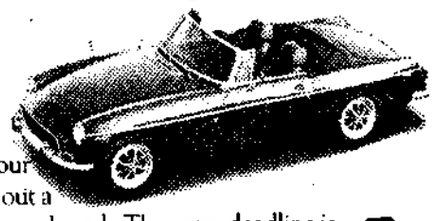

We've got the official entry blanks for the big Giveaway. Just drop into our showroom, fill out a card and hold your breath. The entry deadline is September 18, 1971. So get on down here today! This offer void where prohibited by law.

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Ladendorf Olds leads the way with

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38 Olds Demos In Stock! On Sale!

An All Star Special

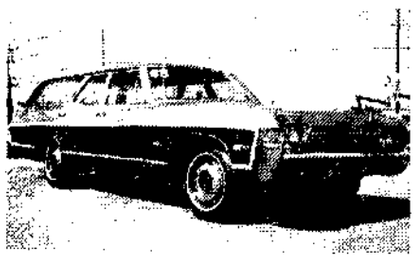
Don Kessinger's personal Olds!

1971 OLDS DELTA 8 4 DR.

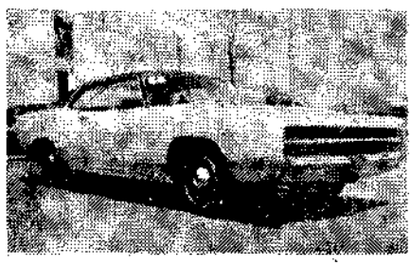
Vinyl Roof, Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Disc Brakes, Air Conditioning, Tinted Windows, Whitewalls, Wheel Discs, Radio, Convenience Lamps, Door Guards, Remote Control Mirror, Auxiliary Floor Mats, Chrome Window Mouldings.

$3947.26

1968 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DR., H.T., Full Power, Power Windows & Seat, Radio, Factory Air Condition, Brand New Set of Premium Poly-Glas Tires, Tilt Steering Wheel, One Owner, In Extremely Sharp Condition. Tahian Turquoise with A White Vinyl Roof with Black Bucket Seats & Floor Console. Low Miles.
Stock #13987A **$2980**

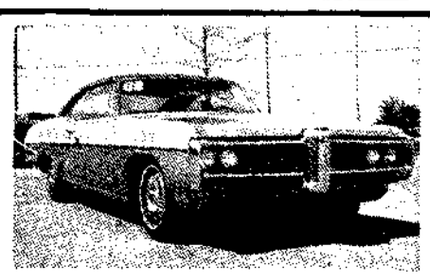


1968 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON 9 Passenger, Factory Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Chrome Luggage Rack, Like New Tires, Extra Nice Inside & Out. Tahian Turquoise.
Stock #13673A **$2390**

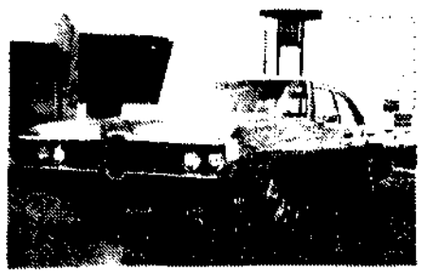


1969 FORD XL 2 DR., H.T., V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Automatic, Radio, Whitewalls, Springtime Yellow with a Black Vinyl Roof, Black Bucket Seats, Floor Console. Low Miles, Balance of 5 Year Warranty.
Stock #13903A **$1990**

1970 TORONADO HARDTOP Custom Strato Bench Interior, Power Windows, Seat & Door Locks, Electric Rear Window Defogger, Factory Air Condition, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Whitewalls, Pebble Beige with A Dark Brown Vinyl Roof with Matching Interior. Balance of 5 Year Warranty **$4490**



1968 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 DR., H.T., Full Power, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Factory Air Condition, Premium Whitewall Tires, Tinted Glass, Deluxe All Vinyl Trim, One of the Nicest Ones Around. Pewter Mint with a Black Vinyl Roof.
Stock #P576 ..... **$1990**



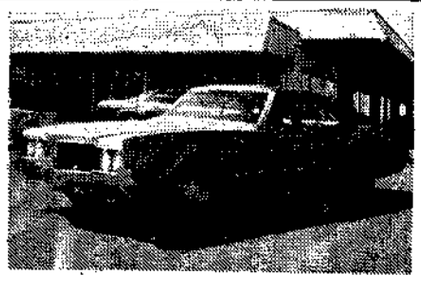
1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DR., Economy V-8, Full Power, Factory Air Condition, Automatic Transmission, Tinted Glass, 5 Brand New Premium Whitewall Tires, Radio. Perfect Family Car in Perfect Condition. Topaz Gold in Color. Stock #P583 ..... **$2460**

1968 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 327, 350 HP V-8, 4 Speed, Like New Goodyear GT Tires, AM/FM Radio, Power Steering, Seabring Yellow with Black Bucket Seats. Can Be Seen on Showroom Floor.
Stock #P586 ..... **$3490**

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1966 RAMBLER CLASSIC 2 DR., H.T., 6 cyl., Automatic, Power Steering, One Owner.
$650

1965 OLDS 88 4 DR., H.T., Full Power, Factory Air, Radio, Fawn Beige.
$695

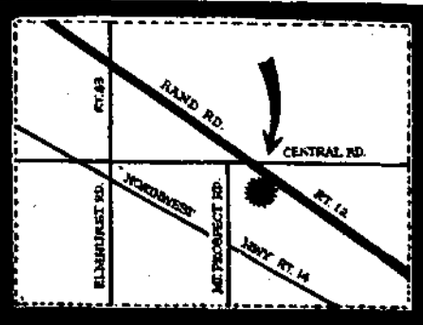


1969 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DR., H.T., Full Power, Economy V-8, Factory Air Condition, Radio, All Vinyl Trim, 5 Brand New Premium Tires, Automatic Transmission, Balance of 5 year Warranty. Golleon Gold with a Black Vinyl Roof. Stock #14011A **$2590**

1969 CHEVY CAPRICE 2 DR., H.T., 350 V-8, Full Power, Automatic, Custom Interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, Whitewalls, Aspen Green with a Dark Green Vinyl Roof. Balance of 5 Year Warranty.
Stock #13548A **$2488**

Chicagoland's **No. 1** *Oldsmobile Dealer*

Ladendorf Olds



HOURS MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9 to 9; SATURDAY 'til 5. CLOSED SUNDAY

77 RAND ROAD, DES PLAINES, ILL. TELEPHONE 827-3111

Today On TV

Regularly scheduled programming will be interrupted for coverage of the flight of Apollo 15.

Morning

5:40 5 Today's Meditation
5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:50 2 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Summer Semester
5 Education Exchange
44 Instant News
6:15 9 News
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 2 Let's Speak English
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:35 9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today Show
7 News
9 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:05 7 Kennedy & Company
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:30 7 Movie, "It Had to Happen", George Raft
9 Romper Room
9:00 2 The Lucy Show
5 Dinah's Place
9 What's My Line?
26 Commodity Comments
9:05 26 The Stock Market Observer
9:15 26 The Newsmakers
9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
5 Concentration
9 The Virginia Graham Show
10:00 2 Family Affair
5 Sale of the Century
26 Business News, Weather
10:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
10:25 26 Market Averages
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 That Girl
9 The Mike Douglas Show
26 World and National News, Weather
10:40 26 American Stock Exchange
10:55 26 Commodity Prices
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy
7 Bewitched
11:25 2 CBS News
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 The Who, What or Where Game
7 Love, American Style
26 World and National News, Weather
11:35 26 American Stock Exchange Report
11:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
11:55 5 News
26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather
5 News, Weather
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Business News, Weather
12:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
12:15 2 The Lee Phillip Show
26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 The Memory Game
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:45 26 American Stock Exchange
12:55 26 Commodity Prices
1:00 2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 The Mothers-in-Law
26 The Market Basket
1:30 2 The Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 The Dating Game
9 The Donna Reed Show
1:45 26 Commodity Prices
2:00 2 The Secret Storm
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 Movie, "Only Angels Have Wings", Cary Grant — Part 2
26 Dow Jones Business News, Weather
32 News
2:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
32 What's Happening
2:15 26 Market Comment
2:25 26 Board Room Reviews
2:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 Bright Promise
7 One Life to Live
26 World and Local News
32 Man Trap
2:45 26 Commodity Comments
2:50 26 American Stock Exchange
2:55 Market Wrap-up
3:00 2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
5 Somerset
7 Password
11 Sesame Street
32 Little Rascals Time
3:30 2 Movie, "Destination Inner Space", Scott Brady
5 The David Frost Show
7 Movie, "For Whom the Bell Tolls", Gary Cooper — Part 2
9 Beat the Clock
32 Cartoon Town
4:00 9 I Love Lucy
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 A Black's View of the News
4:30 9 Garfield Goose
11 What's New
26 Soul Train
32 Speed Racer
4:45 7 Apollo 15 — Lunar Landing
5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
11 Friendly Giant
32 The Flying Nun
44 The Sig Sakowicz Show
5:05 9 News, Weather
5:15 11 TV College—World Geography
5:25 26 A Black's View of the News, Weather
5:30 7 ABC News
9 Batman
26 Natacha
32 The Rifleman
5:55 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
11 TV College — Principles of Economics
32 The Munsters
44 ESPecially Irene
6:10 44 Race Track News
6:30 2 The Interns
5 The High Chaparral
7 The Brady Bunch
9 Movie, "The Fighting Seabees", John Wayne
26 Spanish News, Drama
32 Get Smart
44 The Outdoor Sportsman
6:45 11 TV College — Shakespeare
44 Boating News — Roz Deeter
6:50 44 Sports Final
7:00 7 Nanny and the Professor
26 Luis Carlos Uribe Show
32 The Avengers
44 The Mary Jane Odell Show
7:30 2 Headmaster
5 Name of the Game
7 The Partridge Family
11 Designing Women
44 The Tek Osborn Show
8:00 2 Movie, "A Covenant with Death", George Maharis
7 That Girl
9 Alfred Hitchock Presents
11 Just Jazz
32 Baseball — White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox
44 The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall News
8:05 26 TV College World Geography
8:30 7 Movie, "Gidget Grows Up", Karen Valentine
9 All-Star Football Game
11 Washington: Week in Review
44 The Dan O'Connell Report
8:50 30 TV College — Principles of Economics
9:00 5 Strange Report
11 NET Playhouse, "The Prodigal"
9:20 44 Horse Talk — Roz Deeter
9:25 44 Sports Scores
9:30 44 The Square World of Ed Butler
9:35 20 TV College — Shakespeare
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
26 Simplimente Maria
44 The Northwest Indiana Report
10:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show
5 The Tonight Show
7 Movie, "In Name Only", Bill Dalley
26 Red Hot and Blues
32 Movie, "I was a Teenage Frankenstein" Whit Bissell
44 The Merri Dee Show
11:00 44 News of the Psychic World
11:30 9 News, Weather, Sports
44 Underground News — Chuck Collins
12:00 2 Movie, "Naked Alibi", Sterling Hayden
5 The Allen Show
7 Howard Miller's Chicago
9 Movie, "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing", Ray Milland
44 Heart of the News
12:15 32 Movie, "Screaming Skull", John Hudson
1:00 5 Movie, "Face in the Rain", Rory Calhoun
7 Movie, "When Worlds Collide", Richard Derr
1:30 32 News
1:50 2 News
1:55 2 Meditation
2:10 9 News
2:35 5 News
2:40 9 Science Fiction Theatre
2:45 7 Reflections
3:10 9 News
3:15 9 Five Minutes to Live By

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

DuBrow On TV

Preminger To Produce TV Movie

by RICK Du BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by:

The Headliners: Otto Preminger is the latest movie figure to take a crack at television in a major way . . . He will produce, direct and star in a two-hour motion picture made expressly for ABC-TV. "Open Question," a courtroom drama dealing with a controversial spy trial . . . Furthermore, says ABC-TV, Preminger has signed Louis Nizer, the prominent trial attorney and author to write the screenplay, which the network describes as "his first such venture for the film medium."

The youngest college president in the nation, Leon Botstein, 23, head of Franconia College, N.H., reports on his first year in that job on NBC's "Today" next Tuesday . . .

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, who once had a popular television series, is a guest on the same network's "Comment" program this Sunday . . . "If You Turn On," an award-winning documentary seen in Los Angeles and concerning narcotics abuse, will be presented for an hour on CBS-TV Aug. 17.

At Latin Conference

Douglas Leland, 441 Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines, attended the sixth annual Illinois High School Latin Conference recently at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Students who had completed two years of high school Latin and are recommended by their teachers were selected to take part.

The conference was sponsored by the U. of I. Division of University Extension in cooperation with the department of classics.

Retires

Marguerite Boedecker recently retired after 45 years of employment with Central Telephone Co. Miss Boedecker, 724 Center St., Des Plaines, began as a commercial clerk in 1925 and later became a division secretary. Miss Boedecker plans to spend her retirement traveling and working part time.

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A strong automobile dealership cannot be built overnight.

Nor can it be built on the basis of deals or gimmicks or price.

A customer may come in once because the dealership was recommended or is near by.

But, he has to be pleased with the way he is treated or he does not come back.

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President

Rt. 83 at Dundee Road (Rt. 68) in Wheeling Phone 537-7000

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SEE THE NUMBER ONE DEALER

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BRAND NEW
'71 PONTIAC
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'71 CATALINA
FACT. AIR-Con.
2-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, hydramatic, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass. Pre-driven and serviced for immediate delivery.
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OVER 700 NEW & LOVELY LATE MODEL USED CARS ALWAYS IN STOCK!

'70 COUGAR
Loaded and like new with FACT. AIR COND., vinyl roof, full power and many extras
$2595

'70 CATALINA
AIR COND., automatic trans., full power. Like Brand New.
$2495

'69 BONNEVILLE
FACT. AIR COND. 4-Dr. featuring vinyl roof, complete power. Lovely throughout.
$2095

'70 CHEV. NOVA
Beautiful blue with a matching vinyl top. Includes automatic, V-8, power steering, radio, etc. Priced to sell.
$1995

'69 MUSTANG
Sharp fastback. Has radio, whitewalls and more! Yours for only
$1495

'68 CADILLAC
Luxurious Sedan DeVille with FACT. AIR COND., power windows, power seats, vinyl roof. LOADED!
$2995

'69 DODGE CHARGER
"WOW" . . . Vinyl roof, Rallye wheels, power steering, radio, whitewalls.
$1595

'68 CHEV. MALIBU
Equipped with automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Super Value.
$1395

'68 CATALINA
Magnificent gleaming turquoise hardtop with full power, V-8, automatic and a host of luxury options.
$1095

'67 SKYLARK
Lovely 2-Dr. H.T. with vinyl roof, full power, V-8, automatic. Can't be told from new
$1195

'68 Chevrolet $995
'68 Ford Fairlane $995
'67 Bonneville A.C. $895
'67 Ambassador A.C. $895
'68 Catalina Wgn. $795
'66 Bonneville A.C. $695
'66 Catalina A.C. $695
'66 Impala A.C. $695
'66 GTO $595
'66 Mustang $595
'66 Mercury $495
'65 Impala $395
'63 VW $395

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